TUC anxious over ERM threat to jobs

Unions to offer agreement on wage restraint

By PHILIP BASSETT AND TIM JONES

next week that they will act "responsibly" on wages if, in turn, ministers and employers play their part to protect jobs. This is the first time the

TUC has indicated a willingness to enter some sort of agreement on wages with the government since union movement is willing to the Conservatives came to accept its responsibilities to power in 1979, and it avoid such costs, provided indicates its concern about others are willing to respond indicates its concern about the prospect of heavy job losses as a result of joining the European exchange-

rate mechanism. continue to seek and achieve wage deals in line with or above the rate of inflation. On Wednesday, Rover offered its 27,000 car workers 11 per cent. Gas workers are seeking 20 per cent, local government workers yesterday put in a claim for 15 per cent, and Jaguar has offered its 9,500 employees 12.5 per cent. A ballot on that offer may be delayed because of shop floor uncase over the package which involves sweeping changes in

The TUC's new approach is outlined in a confidential policy document on Europe

INSIDE Poll success for alliance

The Islamic Democratic Alli-unce (IDA) of the caretaker prime minister Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi fell just short of anabsolute majority of the 217 scats at stake in Pakistan's general elections, but will form a new government with elp of its allies ... Page 13 Leading article, page 15 Hair apparent

Scientists at Cambridge have opened up the prospect of a cure for baldness by persuading a human hair to grow in a __ Page 3

Sects multiply Hundreds of new religious

sects are threatening the role of the main churches, a theolngy conference was told Page 7

Thatcher's win

The first round of arguments over the timing of the second stage of economic and monetary union appears to have been won by Margaret That-cher ahead of the European summit that opens in Rome

Opening victory



an undefeated 70 as England won the first match of their cricket tour of Australia. against a Western Australia President's XI at Lilac Hill, by Page 44 six wickets...

Basque outlook Confidence has returned to

the Basque Country as supfort for terrorism declines and the economy recovers Special Report Pages 19-22

Philips jobs cut

Philips, the Dutch electronics firm, will cut 35,000 45,000 jobs worldwide by the end of next year, in addition to 10.000 redundancies an-nounced in July....... Page 27

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Birms, marriages, deaths... Durt & Social Law Report Leading arricle

ing of the National Economic Development Council It quotes a recent economic analysis by Goldman-Sachs the burden of adjustment on predicting that reducing infla-wage bargainers". tion to 4 per cent by 1995 Adjustment to membership could cost Britain output of the mechanism must also

increase unemployment by 500,000, and says: "The trade

This is the hardest statement on pay the TUC has made since the final days of the last Labour government. The move comes as unions Theu, the trade unions entered a "social contract" with the government, agreeing to wage restraint in return for eventually broke down in the strikes of the 1978-79 "winter

of discontent". Neither this government nor the unions are likely to be. interested in any such formal incomes policy, but the mere fact that the TUC is to make such a statement at the only forum in which it regularly meets the government and employers will be regarded as important. Before the 1983 election, the TUC told the NEDC that it would discuss only an unspecified range of economic issues with a Conservative government and

But the prospect of heavy job losses is clearly real enough for the TUC to propargaining - the first time it has even gone so far as to sibility at the local level of pay accept that it has "responsibilines" over pay. This week, Such doubts will be re-John Banham, director-gen- inforced by the prospect of a eral of the Confederation of delay in the Jaguar ballot and British Industry, said that the town hall workers' pay a million unless wage settlements were lower. Michael Howard, the employment secretary who will chair next week's NEDC meeting, has also been vociferous in his insistence that ERM member-

ship means wage deals must be lower if jobs are not to be But the TUC says that looking at wages alone will not solve Britain's difficulties over inflation. The disciplines of ERM membership apply just as much to govern-

TRADES union leaders after 1992 that has been ment as to trade unions and will tell the government prepared for next week's meet-employers," it says, and aremployers," it says, and ar-

> growth equal to 4 per cent and focus on productivity. In sup-increase unemployment by port of this, the TUC backs the European Commission's emphasis on measures aimed at greater investment in industry, infrastructure, education and training.

The TUC is also expected to draw on evidence from the commission that runs contrary to ministers' insistence that if unit labour costs are not reduced, competitiveness will suffer. The commission says it can find little or no evidence to support such a link.

The unions also call for a Europe-wide system of industrial relations to assist the adjustment of wage bargaining countires. They are attracted by the formalised system of bargaining in Germany where employers and union bodies in effect set a pay rate in a particular sector, often en-gineering, which then tends to be followed by the rest of the economy. Some British union leaders are already proposing a much more centralised and coherent form of bargaining for Britain in line with the German model.

Ministers are likely to be sceptical, however, about the TUC statement. They will question whether promising reciprocal pay responsibilities at national level, the TUC will be able to deliver such respon-

challenge to ministers who have indicated that they want public sector pay rises to be contained to about 7 per cent.

Last night, Mr John Allen, one of the two chief union negotiators responsible for the Jaguar deal, confirmed that the ballot, which was to have begun on Monday, may be postponed while its implications are explained more fully to the workers. Mr Allen, an executive member of the Amaigamated Engineering Continued on page 26, col 5

Nadir faces £3.6m bankruptcy claim

BANKRUPTCY proceedings Nadir. These debts are in against Asil Nadir, the chair-respect of purchases by Mr man of Polly Peck International, have been started by BZW Securities, the City firm. BZW claims it is owed £3.6 million by Mr Nadir. The money, according to BZW, was used to finance share purchases in Polly Peck during eptember, when the shares suffered some of their biggest falls in price. During this period, Mr Nadir, who in Angust announced plans to-

take the company private, was known to be an enthusiastic buyer of the shares. Polly Peck's shares were eventually suspended on Sep-

tember 20 at 108p, after falling 135p in one day. A spokeswoman for BZW said last night: "I can confirm that BZW issued a bankruptcy

petition for sums owed by Mr

respect of purchases by Mr Nadir of shares in Polly Peck International in September."

BZW said it had be seeking

settlement from Mr Nadir since the first transaction fell due for payment at the start of this month. Mr Nadir is believed to owe

money to other firms in the

City. But BZW said it had acted alone in petitioning for bankruptcy.
BZW's move came as Polly Peck directors, including Mr Nadir, successfully applied to have the group put into administration, a move that gives the company immediate

protection from its creditors. Polly Peck is believed to owe

banks and other creditors well

over £1 billion.

Report to DTL, page 27



Implants hope for mothers aged 50

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 19

From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

OLDER women who have passed the menopause are fully capable of bearing childrea when implanted with fertilised ova, a US medical team reported yesterday. The research by the University of Southern California was hailed as a breakthrough that could help bring women to motherhood in their forties and fifties.

"The limits on the childbearing years are now anyone's guess," said the New England Journal of Medicine, which published the research. Perhaps they will have more to do with the stamina required for labour and 2am feedings than with reproduc-tive function." However, the Journal and some eminent specialists are worried that this latest advance extended the troubling moral issues surrounding reproductive science. Among them is the practice of poor, younger women acting as suppliers of

babies and now eggs to wealth-Continued on page 26, col 4



Labour's green team expands

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

NEIL Kinnock yesterday month Mr Kinnock pinstrengthened his party's com- pointed the economy, edumitment to the environment cation and the environment as by allocating a second post in key policy areas for the prehis shadow cabinet to cover the subject. election period and Mrs Taylor's appointment was presen-

the subject. Ann Taylor, elected for the first time on Wednesday, has been given the post of spokesman on environmental protection, working alongside Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary.

Labour officials denied that the appointment represented a downgrading in the position of Mr Gould following his disappointing result in the annual elections. Mrs Taylor, previously his deputy, has, however, clearly been given additional responsibilities, including that of speaking on global warming, which were previously the preserve of Mr

Mrs Taylor has been given a wide-ranging brief for coordinating green policies as they affect not only her own department but those of her colleagues, including trans-In his conference speech this in his team.

topping the poll only three Labour's white paper on the environment last week envisaged a minister for environmental protection with responsibilities ranging across departments. Mrs Taylor's appointment is seen as build-

ted in that light by his aides.

Mr Gould remains head of

the environment team, but

Mrs Taylor's relationship with

Mr Gould is regarded by Mr

Kinnock as the same as that

between John Smith, the

shadow chancellor, and Mar-

garet Beckett, the shadow

chief secretary to the Trea-

sury. They are "free standing"

roles and, according to leader-

ship sources, Mrs Taylor is

Mr Gould crashed to seven-

teenth in the elections after

"no longer a number two".

ing towards that end. port, energy, industry, agri-culture and European affairs. Her elevation is the only

UN military meeting

From James Bone in New York

THE military arm of the UN was originally intended to Security Council will next command UN forces. The in more than four decades, diplomats said yesterday. The secret informal gathering of the Military Staff Committee in New York will discuss coordination of the forces

The meeting comes after pressure from the Soviet Union to reactive the longmoribund committee, which

week meet at its highest level Soviet Union and France are expected to be represented by senior military officers. The United States is believed to be ready to send a three-star general. Britain will probably be represented by Major-Genarrayed against Iraq in the eral Edwin Beckett, its defence attaché in Washington. It is assumed that China will also send its regular representative.

Students held in **Stafford** terror inquiry

By Craig Seton and Edward Gorman

DETECTIVES in Staffordshire investigating the IRA shooting of Sir Peter Terry, the former governor of Gibraltar, were lasting night holding several people under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. It was understood last night

that four people detained at addresses in Stafford early yesterday are students at Staffordshire Polytechnic, which is based in the town. They include a man aged 22 with a home address in Londonderry. He is believed to be in his third year studying humanities. Detectives refused to give further details and would not confirm that the students arrested included

Sir Peter Terry, aged 63, was shot and seriously wounded by an IRA gunman at his home in Milford, a village two miles from Stafford, last month. He narrowly escaped death when he was hit several times by rounds from a Kalashnikov semi automatic rifle and is still recovering in

In another attack in June, a 19-year-old off-duty soldier from the Prince of Wales' Division was killed and two others were injured when a gunman opened fire on them as they waited for a train on a platform at Lichfield railway

An IRA active service unit based in the midlands was believed by police to have been responsible for the shootings in Staffordshire and three bombing attacks in the region since last year, at a Parachute Regiment barracks at Tern Hill, Shropshire, and Army recruiting offices in Leicester and Derby.

Yesterday's arrests in Stafford followed police raids on addresses in Stafford, including a house in Telegraph Street rented by students from the

local polytechnic. Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland Secretary and Gerry Collins, the Irish Foreign Min-ister, met for talks in London yesterday in a further attempt to make progress on the government's initiative on devolution for Northern Ireland, stalled since July.

Also on the agenda were issues of cross-border economic and security co-operation, which have been given particular urgency by the two IRA "proxy bombings" on Wednesday which killed seven people, including six

Checkpoint bombings, page 2

THE TIMES on Saturday



£2,000 worth of street cred

Tomorrow our colour magazine for readers in their early teens offers the chance to win £2.000 worth of clothes. Talking of special effects, how does Hollywood do them? Prime Time has the answer

Saturday Review

A brief history of Hawking



Professor Stephen Hawking talks of mathematical leaps and bounds

inhindered by working from a wheelchair

California scheming

Like most California businessmen, George Ryan thinks people who play at politics when they could be making money are mad'. Peter Stothard on the stump out West

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WHERE DO ACTORS GET THEIR BEST PARTS THESE DAYS? DAVID LYNCH? OR COSMETIC SURGEONS?



GQ. The men's magazine with an LQ. November issue out new.

Orande New Paldicales

The storm now leaving Newfoundland over five-day weather charts trying to TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT to form in the Atlantic on Sunday

By NICK NUTTALL

A TEST for the ability of meteorologists to predict storms several days in advance left Newfoundland at sam yesterday in the form of a small depression. It is bound (give or take a few hundred miles) for Britain, where the weathermen say it should arrive with gusto on Monday, causing

damage in western areas. They were rejuctant to issue a public alert yesterday but a spokesman at the Metereological Office in Bracknell said the public should be vigilant. "My advice is to watch this space". The office is expected to

release a statement this morning. Computer models have forecast weather patterns similar to those that battered Britain in January this year, and were correctly predicted five days

which may bring heavy rain, gusting gales and possibly storm force winds. A London Weather Centre spokesman said that winds would not be as strong over the south-east of England as in January but he said "there is bound to be damage" in western areas of the country. The depression should turn and head off and up over northwest of Scotland, probably by late on

Weather scientists, however, have been known to be wrong, notably in October 1987, when they failed to predict the now infamous "hurri-cane". More recently a forcest of a pleasant weekens was, badly wrong with many spoofing eyener disrupted by severe and inforescon downpours Last night, with their reputations a stake, meteorologists were poring

confirm the computer predictions and assess where the front will strike. "In terms of the overall trends and evolution of the weather pattern not much goes wrong these days. The problem is one of track and timing," the weather centre man said

"This storm we are studying at the moment hasn't even developed yet. We expect it to form in mid-Atlantic on Sunday and then deepen explosively in the next 24 hours. However we need to be only a quarter of an inch out on our charts and that is a couple of 100 miles wrong.

The depression had been calculated at 944 millibars, 24 millibars worse than the January depression of 968 millibars. That sparked more than 100 mph winds, causing misery in the south-east, west country, Wales and

confetti, roof tiles turned into frisbees, power supplies were cut, trees crashed, telephone services were disrupted and insurance executives were

sent scurrying for the smelling salts.

The arrival of severe weather this month may add weight to the theory, details of which were disclosed in The Times in October, that unseasonally high surface sea temperatures in the Atlantic are behind the stormy con-ditions which have been a feature of recent winters.

The theory is that storms forming in the Atlantic pick up more moisture and energy than they used to as they move towards Britain. Instead of being diverted over the top of Scotland, they are propelled further towards land before switching north.

IRA 'held rehearsals of checkpoint bombings'

that the responsibility for

what happened at the two

military check-points "does

Martin McGuinness, a

member of Sinn Fein's nat-

ional executive, said Britain's

refusal to face up to its role in

the conflict "guarantees a continuation of the tragic

circumstances we all find our-

Six of the eight men arrested in Donegal soon after the bombing of the checkpoint at

Londonderry are likely to be

charged with membership of

the IRA. Several of the men

are believed to come from Londonderry. They were arrested in two houses in

Donegal, three miles from the

Meanwhile, the protestant

murdered in South Belfast

yesterday had been released

from police custody only

hours before he was shot, it

THE IRA carried out several terday appealed to the governrehearsals for the proxy bomb- ment to talk to the IRA. The ings unleashed with devastat- organisation said that it was ing affect on Wednesday time the government realised against the army checkpoints at Londonderry and Newry, security forces believe.

Hoax proxy bomb attacks not solely belong to the IRA". were made against both border checkpoints in the past 12 months. The dry runs are thought to have been crucial for the bombers, who clearly timed Wednesday's attacks to the split second.

The fake bombings in Newry were carbon-copies of Wednesday's attack. On one of the hoaxes, a local man was forced to drive his car to the Newry checkpoint after being told that a package in the passenger seat beside him was a bomb. The man alerted soldiers after jumping out of his vehicle near the

The IRA has used proxy bombers before. Last year, a man was forced to drive a bomb up to the high court in Belfast. Until Wednesday, however, no proxy bomber had been killed. Security experts are worried about the use of "human bombs".

There is also growing con-cern that the IRA might have triggered Wednesday's bombs by radio signal, instead of using timing devices. That would mean that the IRA has discovered a wavelength not intercepted by the sophisticated electronic counter measures (ECMs) set up around the Londonderry and Newry checkpoints as a protection from radio detonated bombs.

For years, the IRA has tried to find ways round the ECMs used to help protect military bases and patrolling soldiers from bomb attack. At least one soldier in the four-man pairol seen on the streets of Belfast and Londonderry wears an ECM pack on his back, capable of intercepting a radio signal within a few hundred yards.

Recently, members of the IRA on an armed purchasing trip in the United States explored the possibility of using lasers to trigger bombs. They are also believed to have discussed with American electronic experts the possibility of using new radio waveby standard ECM equipment.

Yesterday, army bomb experts were still examining iragments of the Londonderry and Newry bombs. The proxy bomb that failed to detonate properly outside the army harracks at Omagh on Wednesday was being scrutinized as well. The condition of one of the soldiers seriously injured in the Londonderry bombing was also giving cause

In the wake of the "proxy" hombines. Sinn Fein ves-



President Cossign of Italy, left, was joined by Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, Oxford university's chancellor, in the Sheldonian Theatre yesterday. His visit was in conjunction with the restoration of Italian studies

Breach of rights claim by sex offenders upheld

THREE sex offenders who were given discretionary life sentences yesterday won a claim against the government for breaching their human

A landmark ruling by the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg means a new judicial review body will almost certainly be established to consider such prison

The court upheld the claim by the three men, Michael Thynne, Benjamin Wilson and Edward Gunnell, that the lack of a judicial review procedure was a breach of the chaired by a lawyer and made European Rights Convention. up of lay members from the

The three were given discretionary sentences for various sex offences. Such sentences are reviewed after a fixed period. Mr Wilson and Mr Gunnell were freed after review, only to be recalled to prison as a possible threat to the community, even though no further offences had been

The Strasbourg judges ruled yesterday that such action was contrary to European Conven-tion articles, which guarantee that any individual deprived of freedom is entitled to a review in a court of law.

Penal reformers in Britain described the European Court long overdue. Paul Cavadino, respect for correspondence".

for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro), said: "Discretionary sentencing is an objectionable practice car. ried out by executive decree."

He called for an amend. ment to be drafted to the forthcoming Criminal Justice Bill. "The proposed legislation should include provisions for the establishment of a judicial body to decide on both release

under licence and on the recall of offenders." Nacro suggested that any judicial review body set up to consider the custom and practice of sentencing should be

community. • One of Britain's most notorious murderers, Thomas "TC" Campbell, sentenced to life imprisonment for killing six members of a family during the Glasgow "Ice Cream War", has been allowed to take the govern-ment to the European Court of

Human Rights. Campbell, aged 37, who was railed for a minimum of 20ed years in 1984, claims that the Scottish Prison Service has opened letters he has written to his solicitors and the European Commission of Human Rights in violation of an article referring to the "right to

Five held

after £3m

drug find

Call for countryside alliance

between farmers and environ- generous reception when he mentalists was made yesterday by David Astor, chairman of the Council for the Protection of Rural England. He was addressing the biggest rally of farmers to be held in London for many

The rally was called to protest at the worst recession in agriculture since the war, caused by over-production, falling prices and the prospect of a sharp decrease in farm Mr Astor, the first member

of the "green" lobby to be invited by the National Farm-

gest criticisms of the threat to

when he called for an end to

the destruction of the coun-

The Prince, who is to carry out his first public engagement

next week since the operation

on his arm, said that, accord-

ing to government figures, 687

sites of Special Scientific In-

terest, or 14 per cent of the

total, had been lost or dam-

aged between 1984 and 1988. He added that a study by the

Wildlife Trust showed that

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amonth's free

paging sound?

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from British Telecom now and it

won't cost you a penny,

could save you over \$50.

proposed road building plans years' time?"
in the South-East would des-

try's wildlife sites.

terday made one of his stron- special sites.

A CALL for a new alliance ing of this kind, was given a mon Agricultural Policy conservationists recognise said that farmers and conservationists should join together to press for new direct environmental management divert at least some of those payments as a quid pro quo for accepting lower prices for their will reward farmers for their produce.

Referring to the proposed 30 per cent cut in EC farm support that is to be put to the meeting of the General Agree- ers. An ostrich-like approach ment on Tariffs and Trade go the GATT talks hoping that (GATT) in December, Mr pressure for price cuts will go Astor said the real danger was that EC members, including Britain, would see the GATT away, will do no-one any good," Mr Astor said.

"Like it or not farm product talks as an opportunity to fill

Prince attacks wildlife threat

By NICHOLAS WATT

THE Prince of Wales yes- troy or damage 372 of the the society's vice-president,

for Nature Conservation

(RSNC). Speaking in a video

recorded by Grampian TV at

Balmoral, he said: "Now we

corners of our remaining

unspoilt and valuable habi-

tats, justifying our actions on

the basis of economic neces-

sity, or even personal conve-

nience, but what will the

overail picture be like in ... 50

Sir David Attenborough,

Britain's natural habitats ments at the launch of a report was not always app

budget.
"A concerted and united effort by farmers and conservationists is needed to divert at least some of those

vital role in protecting and nurturing the environment," he said. "We must unite to see that this money goes to farm-

price cuts are inevitable. But gaping Treasury coffers with price cuts must not be imers' Union to address a meet- savings from the costly Com- plemented on their own. All

said at the launch that the

endorsed the report's points

for action to safeguard Brit-

strategy, and said: "We still

have no comprehensive mon-

itoring system which will en-

able us to produce a categoric

Buckingham Palace an

nounced yesterday that the

Prince is to visit the Maryle-bone Health Centre on Wed-

and systematic health check."

He emphasised the need for

ain's wildlife.

The Prince made his com- decline of the environment

on the health of nature con- was cumulative and was al-

servation by the Royal Society most always irreversible. He

can go on nibbling away at the a new national conservation

that if we are to maintain the beauty and variety of the countryside it must be farmed. Farmers were the only

people who actually knew how to look after the countryside. Farming and conservation should go hand in hand," he John Ross, president of the Scottish NFU, was given a near ovation when he declared

that the average farmer earned less in a year than "the manipulators of wealth in the City took home in a month". Incomes were far below the national average and even below farmworkers' pay. What happened in the 1930s is not forgotten," he said. "Industry and the countryside were allowed to fall into dereliction. 7

Sir Simon Gourlay, president of the NFU of England and Wales, was frequently heckled during his speech, in which he warned that recession in agriculture could cause nassive rural dereliction.

Further recession would be an inevitable consequence of using unrestrained market forces to implement the reductions in farm support, he said. The EC should switch policies to manage production to enable traditional farming sys-tems to survive and deliver the countryside the public was asking for.

Report criticises 'unreliable' buses

By RAY CLANCY

PASSENGERS are unable to County Durham the timetable rely on the time and cost of was blank with a message journeys four years after de-regulation of the bus industry because schedules are changed without notice and fare information is rarely displayed, according to a report published today.

Half the bus stops in the country do not display a timetable, and when they do they are usually out of date and changes are rarely posted. Although 92 per cent of buses show their destination, not all display their route number and only one in five shows vices, Caroline Cahm, nat-ional co-ordinator of Bus-warch and author of the report, said last night. She intermediate stops, the report from the National Consumer Council and Buswatch, an independent monitoring

group, says.
Instead of giving passengers more choice and a better service, bus operators worry about being accused by the Office of Fair Trading of breaking competition rules if they co-operate on routes and they see no reason why they should publicise competitors' timetables, particularly on routes where more than one

firm runs services. A survey of bus services found that timetables around public holidays such as Christmas and Easter were particu- because of rising fuel costs larly bad. On one route in caused by the Gulf crisis.

Scientists find bald truth

Five men were being questioned by customs officers yesterday after the seizure of printed over saying it was cocaine worth £3 million at impossible to produce because Heathrow Airport. Officers found 18kg of the drug concealed in the luggace of four men who arrived from the buses changed so fre-quently. In Hedge End near Southampton, bus users were so fed up with having no

the Caribbean island of Anggua, a Customs and Excittimetables that they produced spokesman said. their own and even published The men were arrested by their own poster in an attempt customs investigators, toto encourage people to use the services which were under gether with another man who was an employee at the airtimeat. "Competition has effectiveport. All five are believed to ly deprived passangers of ready access to reliable, up-to-date information about ser-

come from the London area. The find, which followed a tipoff from Antiguan authorities. is the biggest seizure of co-caine directly imported from the West Indies, officials said Fans charged Six Inter Milan fans have bee charged in relation to flan throwing incidents during

their team's European game against Aston Villa, in Birmingham on Wednesday night. There were 10 arrests and nine ejections during the game, which was attended by 36,461 people. A police spokesman said there had been no other incidents and congratulated both sets of

pany yesterday announced an 8.5 per cent rise in its fares Job losses

The defence contractor VSEL of Barrow, in Cumbria, yesterday issued compulsory redundancy notices to 144 staff workers after failing to attract sufficient voluntary redundancies for the 550 job losses the company is seeking. The unions concerned re-cently held a ballot on possible strike action against compulsory redundancies. The result of the ballot was not

known yesterday.

Dog controls THE government is planning to give local authorities wider powers to control dogs, Angela Rumbold, Home Office mak-ister, disclosed yesterday. The powers could include banning dogs from parks at certain times of day. Bylaws that make dog owners responsible for removing their pets' facces from recreation areas could also be extended to include footpaths, shopping precincts, gutters and grass verges.

Libel victory

Lord Weidenfeld won un disclosed libel damages in the High Court yesterday over a story in The Sunday Correspondent. It had alleged that the outcome of a business venture with an American publisher had grave implications for the publishing com-pany Weidenfeld and Nicolson, of which Log-Weidenfeld is chairman Tacnewspaper accepted that the allegation was untrue.

CORRECTION

The PR Week Award for the best use of sponsorship reported in yesterday's paper was won by the marketing and spousorship consultants Spero Communications who dovised the Museums Year Campaign on behalf of the Museums Association and sponsors The Times, Shell, Touche Ross and Raise

nesday with a group of Muslim leaders and Anglican By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR clergy. The Prince is patron of CAMBRIDGE, which gave the world the electron, the the Marylebone Centre Trust. The centre, at St Marylebone neutron and the structure of parish church, provides health DNA, has produced another care and counselling. glittering scientific prize. The Countryside Com-The department of clinical mission vesterday published biochemistry has grown a human hair in a test-tube, proposals for a new national maintained at human body trail along the 73-mile length temperature. opening up the prospect of a of Hadrian's Wall, one of the most important of Roman monuments (Peter Davenport cure for baldness. Terence Kealey, leader of the team, said: This is the real thing. We have for the It said that the aim of the first time succeeded in getting new route was to make the wall, a World Heritage Site, hair to grow in vitro." It means, he says, that they have away before removing the follicles with fine tweezers. accessible to the widest pos-sible range of the public while the perfect test-bed for carrying out a series of experiments

bringing benefits to the local economy and minimising adverse effects on the structure, the landscape and agriculture. • The World Wide Fund for Nature is urging governments to tackle the problem of global warming and avert an ecologi-cal catastrophe before the 1992 UN environment

to show what makes hair grow, why it so often refuses to do so in middle-aged men, and how baldness might be reversed. The work may also help produce an effective

effective product, as does the Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch consumer giant, which sup-materials and observe the ports the team's work. The results. Hair grows in cycles.

breakthrough was made by Each individual hair on a Michael Philpott, who found a normal head grows for about way of extracting tiny hair follicles from samples of skin left from plastic surgery operations, and growing them in a synthetic blood substitute

The secret, Dr Philpott says, lies in the way he removes the follicles from the surrounding tissue without damaging them. The top two layers of skin have to be carefully sliced

The team has grown hundreds of follicles, which produce hair in their artificial setting at the same rate that it grows on the human head, 0.3 millimetres a day. Its success is to be reported

depilatory for women. in a paper in next month's Dr Kealey recognises there is a huge market waiting for an Science. The next step is to expose the growing hair to a variety of different biological

normal head grows for about two years before a second follicle emerges underneath it, pushing the first one out. In bailding men the cycles become shorter and the follicles less effective, producing fuzz rather than strong and virile

said the whole issue of de-

regulation ought to be ques

tioned . John Hughes,

chairman of the economic

committee of the National

Consumer Council, said it was

mothers with young children

who rely on bus services to get

to shops and work. They were

suffering as a result of the

failure to provide necessary

Yorkshire Rider bus com-

The key to preventing baldness is to devise a way of making the follicles grow again. Already the team has shown that exposing the testtube hairs to a material called epidermal growth factor causes them to fall out, exactly as happens to the fleece of a sheep injected with the substance. They now intend to expose them to other materials, including the male sex hormone testosterone which is known to be linked to

The team has also launched major programme on acne, deriving from Dr Kealey's original work on isolating

MPs ticked off over foreign jaunts

By Sheila Gunn, political reporter

committees have been ticked off for spending more than £345,000 a year on jaunts abroad. The trips include an expenses-paid tour of the Brazilian rain forests by members of the environment committee who came face to face with civil servants on an identical tour also funded by the taxpayer.

A ten-year inquest into the select committee system yesterday demanded cuts in the number of visits after finding that MPs choose enquiries on the basis of the scope for trips abroad. The employment committee, for example, wanted to set out for the Far East without any plans for a specific enquiry.

To make matters worse the

PARLIAMENTARIANS ser- liaison committee that vets expected only the committees ing powers to demand evifull of the chairmen of the trade would need to venture committees applying.
While the procedure com-

mittee concludes that the netuse of written evidence and bringing overseas witnesses to the Commons.

The criticism coincides with the start of an extensive tourof southern Africa by the foreign affairs committee and the defence committee's plans to visit British troops in the Gulf. MPs travel tourist class within Europe but enjoy the more expensive club class on intercontinental flights. Originally the Commons

abroad. In recent years, however, Terence Higgins, chairman of the liaison committee. work of committees shad- has had to persuade chairmen owing government depart- to trim extravagant frimments are a bargain, it wants eraries. The procedure comthe MPs to spend more time at mittee wants to go further by Westminster by making more setting up a special committee of MPs with no direct vested interest to vet the

applications. During the select committees' first 10 years, they have cost £24,278,103. Last year total annual Commons budget of nearty £26 million,

The procedure committee rejects ideas for modelling the system on the US congres-

applications for such trips is on foreign affairs, defence and dence from ministers and officials, but suggests that more time be spent on monitoring spending than on headline-catching enquires.

The year-long enquiry also discovered that relations be-

tween committee MPs and bureaucrats are not always smooth. Michael Mates, the defence committee chairman, complained of a "Ministry of Defence culture" with officials reluctant to admit the date unless under pressure. The report also told the Treasury committee costs amounted to to adopt a less restrictive and £3,492,345 compared with the more helpful attitude to committee enquiries.

The Working of the Select Committee System: Commons Select Committee on Procedure,

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Warren questioned about £4m debts at time of shooting

FRANK Warren claimed he Mr Ferguson suggested that was the victim of courtroom the defendant wanted the libel terday when he was ques-tioned about his relationship with a flower gut and about more than £4 million he owed at the end of last year when he case was shot by a masked

The boxing promoter's outburst came while he was being a terrible state". He accepted cross-examined at the Central however, that shares in the Criminal Court by Richard company Rex Williams Lei-Ferguson, QC, ho is defending Terry Marsh, aged 32, the business partner had a 25 per former world boxing cham-cent stake, had shumped from pion. Mr Marsh denies a high of £1.40 to about 12p, attempting to murder Mr. He agreed that admin-warren, his former manager. Issuators had been appointed.

came here because someone getting character assassina-tion. You are going into these things. I don't see the relevance." Mr Ferguson said that for he was examining the possible although he said these had motives of a number of other since been lodged. people who might have been the gunman instead of Mr Marsh. Mr Warren replied: "The purpose of the defence is to throw as much mud as possible hoping some will

He told the court that, at the end of last year, he had debts of up to £4.25 million and that a number of writs had been issued against him seeking the repayment of money. Mr Warren was taken through a list of company, Silvertape, was debts, but denied his business empire was crumbling at the

time of the shooting.

The prosecution has alleged that Mr Marsh's motive for shooting him was his fear of financial ruin and public humiliation over a libel writ issued against him by the boxing promoter. The jury has been told, however, that Mr Marsh was anxious the action should go ahead in February and that it was Mr Warren who sought its

Mr Ferguson suggested to Mr Warren that, by February 1990, he had not paid £14,920 costs for an earlier action that

POLYTECHNICS and col-

leges would have to dem-

onstrate that they provide

high-quality teaching to qual-

ify for extra financial support under proposals published

yesterday by their funding

A committee chaired by Lady Warnock, mistress of Girton College, Cambridge,

suggested tests of teaching

quality, involving employers

and students as well as

Only those institutions meet-

ing basic criteria would be

eligible for enhanced funding.

The Polytechnics and Co leges Funding Council, which

commissioned the report, rewards high quality with extra student places, but it has no

yardstick to measure teaching standards. William Stubbs,

in higher education.

chief executive of the council,

said that the report was the first national study of teaching

action: brought to court because he feared that Mr Warren would be bankrupted and unable to pay damages and costs if Mr Marsh won the

Mr Warren rejected both gestions and denied that his business interests were "in sure, in which he and a

istrators had been appointed Mr Warren, aged 38, said: "I to the company, which owes ame here because someone £3 million, and that he had tried to shoot me. Now I am resigned as chairman. He also accepted that Frank Warren Promotions, the parent company, had received warnings failing to file accounts,

> It was suggested to Mr Warren that he was in trouble over a deal for Rex Williams Leisure to buy Frank Warren Promotions for £2 million, but he denied any difficulty, and said it was untrue that two RWL directors had not been told about the deal. He added that he was uncertain about whether negotiations had been blocked by the stock exchange.

He agreed that another wound up owing £2.5 million, although he said they were not his debts, and agreed that the fraud squad had been called in to investigate. Mr Warren also accepted that, at the end of 1989, he owed £3 million to Citibank, which had since been repaid, and more than £800,000 to the National Westminster bank. The bank earlier this year issued a writ claiming a total of £948.000 against guarantees by himself

and his wife, he accepted. Mr Warren denied that the London Arena complex, in which he had had a 70 per cent stake, turned into a financial fiasco and said that Security he had lost in which he sought Pacific had offered a financia an injunction preventing repackaging on the £36.5 mil-Nigel Benn, the boxer, from lion complex. He added: againg for another manager. "When someone gets shot,

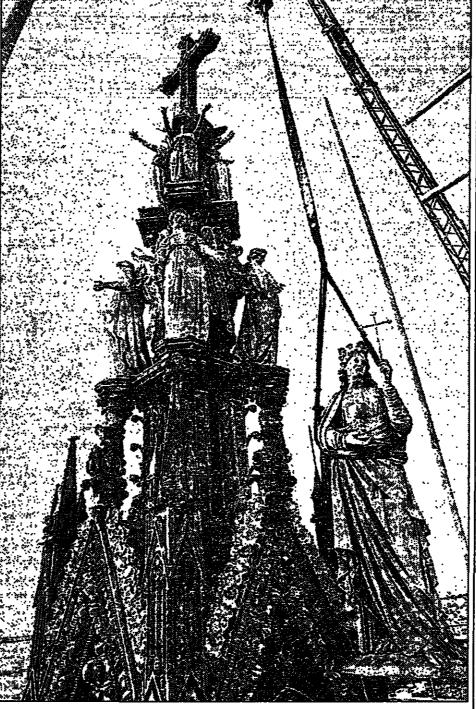
they start asking questions. The problem I had then was to keep everybody's confidence. Because of the questions being asked in this case I have got a lot of explaining to do to the banks."

The court heard that Mr Warren had had a relationship with a girl who was running a east London. He could not recall telling the girl he was planning to go to the promo-tion where he was shot in Barking, northeast London, on November 30 1989, or that they had discussed her attending.
Mr Warren, who has denied

receiving threats against his life, confirmed that a boxing promotion of his at Windson in 1987 was disrupted by a bomb scare that he agreed could have been intended to harm him financially, and recalled a tear gas incident at a promotion in Birmingham the following year. Mr Ferguson then suggested

that Mr Warren's lifestyle and business meant that he had met men of violence or potential violence. He had been involved in boxing, installing pool tables, the licensed trade and unlicensed boxing. Did he not come across violent people? Mr Warren replied: Boxing is a controlled violence sport. There are people in it who have come from working class backgrounds and have been in trouble. You come across them but, to the best of my knowledge, I have not had business dealings with shady characters."

The trial continues today.



"Faith", one of the statues from the Albert Memorial, in Kensington Gardens London, being removed yesterday during restoration work on the landmark

TV scheduling may be dictated by sponsorship

RADICAL changes in spon- influence either the content or sorship rules could threaten the peak-time televising of documentaries and controvergrammes as broadcasters compete by scheduling pro-grammes to appeal to sponsors. Under draft regulations published yesterday by the shadow Independent Television Commission, all com-

mercial television programmes, except news and current from January 1.

The ITC, which is adopting

the new rules at the urging of the government, admits that by the late 1990s, when advertising revenue becomes scarcer as cable and satellite channels proliferate, broadcasters will be tempted to schedule programmes according to their "sponsorability". Robin Duval, chief assistant (television) at the IBA, which the ITC replaces in January, said: "There is no way the code can deal with this, but it

Michael Grade, chief executive of Channel 4, said: Sponsorship and controversy don't go together. Once reliant on sponsorship revenue, the scope for such programming is eliminated." But he said he was not against the use of sponsorship on commercial channels such as ITV, BSB and Sky, but Channel 4, as a public service broadcaster, will stick to its current

The draft code, based on the EC directive for television broadcasting, also prevents political organisation from sponsoring programmes and casters before does not permit a sponsor to December.

scheduling of a programme. Sponsorship must be clearly identified at the beginning and reference to the sponsor, its product or service, will be permitted in a sponsored programme, except in game

Although sponsorship of local, national and international news is banned, a news programme could secure affairs, will be open to sponsorship for traffic, wea-sponsorship by advertisers ther, cultural and sports reports. No programme of commentary or analysis of news, events concerning political or industrial con-troversy, or of current public

policy can be sponsored. Some ITV sponsorship experts believe the new rules could bring in an extra £30 million next year and £50 million in 1992, but others remain unconvinced that sponsorship revenue will be new money. It is feared sponsors could pay less than they presently do for spot commercials.

"It may well be worth £80 million in the next two years, but if it's in place of £250 million, is that good business?" Mr Grade said.

Sport is not expected to benefit greatly because there is always a potential conflict between a company sponsoring the event and a programme sponsor. The problem of sponsorship by tobacco firms will not occur because ITV decided several years ago not to screen events supported by cigarette companies.

The draft code has been sent for consultation with broadcasters before it is finalised in

Jail curbs will backfire, probation chief warns

By Quentin Cowdry, home affairs correspondent

todial sentences will increase population, the National Association of Probation Officers' annual conference was

John Roberts, the associ-ation's chairman, dismissed the proposals as an elaborate confidence trick that disguised ference in Brighton that the ministers' cowardly refusal to solution lay with mandatory fetter the sentencing freedom and tightly defined sentencing independence.

They must all receive good teaching which fits them well for their future lives." Proposals from government advisers for broadening the sixth form curriculum are effectively rejected today by Michael Fallon, the schools of probation or community

Mr Fallon's comments on the BBC2 Public Eye programme come on the last day of consultation on the review of A and AS levels carried out by the Schools Examination and Assessment Council.

told vesterday. Opening the conference, Polys face test on teaching quality

> students with different backgrounds and expectations. place over-stringent require-ments on offenders, he said. He predicted a big increase in the number of offenders jailed

THE government's plans to sought from sentencers were curb the courts' use of cus- far too lame. The one proposal that might have had some rather than reduce the prison effect - that courts should offenders enjoys widespread largely ignore previous criminal records in sentencine had been watered down. This goals will be achieved. left the proposal that jail terms should be used only where the offence was "serious", a term

too vague to be effective. Mr Roberts told the con-Instead of tackling the root for certain petty offences of the courts' excessive use of cutting maximum penalties. imprisonment, the govern- and setting up a sentencing ment had proposed the cre- council - a forum of

ation of punitive non-cus- sentencers and lay criminal todial penalties that would justice experts that would help lines. "If sentencers cannot be persuaded by the arguments that custody should be used for failing to observe the terms less, then they must be made Mr Roberts's address ech-

Speaking just a few weeks oed the anxieties that many before the unveiling of the lawyers, penal reformers, and plans in Parliament in a Opposition MPs feel about the criminal justice bill, Mr Rob- Home Office's strategy. While erts said that the concessions the central aim of improving

increasing community punishments for non-violent backing, many criminal justice experts doubt whether the

Mr Roberts rejected the argument, made by ministers, that the sentencing discretion of the courts could not be fettered too closely because it would undermine the constitutional principle of judicial

Barristers urged to expand

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

BARRISTERS should increase the size of their cham-London and market their services better, according to a report published today.

The report, compiled by the Bar's strategy group, says barristers must respond to growing competition from solicitpressures by adopting sweeping organisational and administrative change and by specialising more in particular branches of the law.

seriously jeopardising its future if it assumes that all that it

barristers, individually and growing development of legal bers, work more outside collectively, think hard about the work we do and and the way we do it and that they are prepared to make radical

Entitled Strategies for the Future, the study observes that while the legal services ors and other market market has expanded at an average rate of 15 per year since 1985, barristers' earnings have grown less sharply Peter Cresswell, QC, chairthan solicitors'. Barristers' fees have remained roughly "In our view the Bar will be static in real terms since 1987.

Leading article, page 15 | tinkering here and there," the increasing demand for special- into the next century".

report says. "It is urgent that ised legal services, to the centres outside London and competition posed by solicitors who will shortly be able to act as advocates in the gher courts.

Nicholas Stewart, QC, chairman of the strategy group, said yesterday that barristers needed to correct the mistaken impression that they were crusty and dusty. man of the Bar Council, said the document showed barristers were determined "to It says Britain's 6,500 ensure that a strong, cost practising barristers must re- efficient, independent Bar is

Kasparov adjourns chess contest

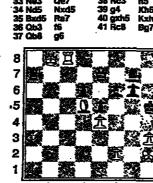
By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

chess champion, has adjourned the sixth game of the World Chess Championship in New York, in a position where he is pressing for a win. White's winning chances

The report recommended a system of self-evaluation by White's winning chances reside primarily in the exposed situation of the black king, which may fall prey to a combined assault from white's pieces. Nevertheless, the black position is extremely solid and Anatoly Karpov, the challenger, also enjoys an extra pawn, which he may throw back at any moment to deflect Kasparov from his attacking schemes. It is a measure of the polytechnics and colleges ap-proved by the council. The committee said: "We believe that teaching quality can be approved if and only if the key role of the teaching staff is properly recognised and if the institutions become truly self. evaluating." Lady Warnock said: "The institutions will be back at any moment to deflect further challenged by an expansion in the number of schemes. It is a measure of the

GARY Kasparov, the world difficulty of the adjourned position that Kasparov spent 29 minutes over his sealed 42nd move.

White Black
17 Ne3 Back
17 Ne3 Back
18 Ne2 cs
19 dxc6 Oxc6
20 8d2 Be7
21 Ng4 Ras
22 Ne3 Nf5 Bf8
23 Nf5 Bf8
24 8g5 Nbd7
25 c4 Bxc4
26 bxc4 Bxc4
26 bxc4 Bxc4
27 Nxc4
28 Bb3 Oc3
18 Rc3 Oc7
32 Rf2 Kb7



strong winds they should stop

the car immediately, as they

were liable to be blown over. They awarded minus points

for handling and stability, and advised readers not to pur-

The experience of driving a

Robin, capable of 0 to 60mph

in 20 seconds, around Hyde Park Corner in the rush hour

has been considered by motorists used to four wheels as a

terrifying experience. But Martin Chisholm, a car

expert at Christie's, said yes-

terday that although the Reli-

ant did not look like a very

attractive investment at pres-

ent, he thought it would

chase the car.

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Reliant approaches end of the road report warned drivers that in

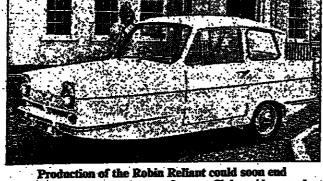
By WILLIAM CASH

THE three-wheeled Reliant Robin, one of Britain's most have reached the end of the road. Its makers announced esterday that they were going into receivership.

After 55 years of production the car, which costs £6,145, has become an unlikely status symbol, with a waiting list longer than for a Porsche, in spite of being described by motoring writers as having the "cornering ability of an arthritic rhino", more than
250,000 cars have been produced by the Staffordshire based company since 1935.

The decision by Reliant Motors, which also makes the new black London taxi, the Metrocab, to go into receivership follows loses of £4.2 million in the six months to last March and a recent troubled financial history.

Richard Burns, owner of Bures Motors in Thornton Heath, south London, said ing "if you're brave." drupped steadily. "In the ship secretary of the Reliant ? The magazine's road test niche in transport history. vesterday that Robin sales had



Owners Club, said vesterday 1970's we were the biggest trader south of Birmingham, that she would be upset to see the car made extinct. "We selling about 70 cars a year. Now we are lucky to shift 15." have 2,000 members around In spite of its ungainly looks, the car is capable of the country who enjoy our high speeds and is extremely people of all ages love driving economical, with drivers the car, not just Del Boy".

claiming to get around sixty miles per gallon. "You'll get a Robin to do a ton," said Mark yesterday that owners of the Smith, a technician at Cawkwells Motors, Doncaster, add-Mrs Joy Chappell, member- motorcycle test.

editor of Car magazine said car were usually better than average drivers because they had to have passed their

Richard Bremner, deputy

become an historical curiosity camping weekends and rallies, in the next century. The car was the butt of many comedians' jokes and a series of stories, including a true tale of one of the fibreglass cars being half eaten by a

However in spite of these stories, or perhaps because of



Renault announce a down-to-earth alternative to rocketing interest rates. 0% finance over two years. This remarkable offer applies to the entire Renault 5 range and to all the Renault 19 models.

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Renault 5 Campus, where you'll find a frugal 1108cc
engine, smart upholstery a push-button radio, and the
option of a tilting glass sunroof and a 5-speed gearbox.

Or focus on the dazzling Renault 5 GT Turbo, with its meteoric top speed of 128 mph (where allowed) and acceleration of 0-60 in under 8 seconds. All thanks to a 1.4 engine capable of an amazing 120 bhp.

If it's space you're after, take a Renault 19 Hatchback or Chamade saloon for a test voyage, and experience the unique combination of comfort, style and strength. (Indeed, the Chamade boasts the largest usable interior room in its class.)

And we're not talking astronomical prices, either. The well-equipped Renault 19 Prima, for example, offers outstanding value for money. It's available from just \$7,150 on the road, with free delivery, free number plates and free 6 months road fund licence. No hidden extra charges.

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		DETAILS	RENAULT 5 CAMPUS 3 DR	RENAULT 19 Prima Hatch 3 Dr
SCHEME	RATE	On the road price	°00.04162	£7150.00
		Minimum Deposit 40%	€2456.00	£2860.00
1	_	Max. Repayment Period	12 months	12 months
<u>.</u>	0%	Monthly Payment	£307.00	£357.50
Year	0/0	Finance Charges	NEL	MIL
ioui		Total Credit Price	26140.00	£7150.00
		Minimum Deposit 60%	£3584.00	£4290.00
2		Max. Repayment Period	24 months	24 months
4	0%	Monthly Payment	£102.33	£119.17
Years	070	Finance Charges	NIL	NIL
100.0	1	Total Credit Price	£6140.00	£7150.00
	6.9%p2	Minimum Deposit	00.002	£1430.00 (20%)
2	1 1	Max. Repayment Period	36 months	36 months
,, J	13.8%	Monthly Payment	£202.54	£191.77
Years	1-0	Finance Charges	£1250.44	£1183.72
	APR	Total Credit Price*	£7415.44	£8358.72

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Double poll tax on second homes yields millions for councils

COUNCILS are making millions of pounds from charging double poll tax on second homes and empty houses, according to figures released by the government yesterday.

Last night the Labour party said it was a scandal that authorities such as Westminster were making almost £7 million, while others that did not have a high number of properties subject to the standard charge, in most cases double the personal charge,

were gaining nothing. David Blunkett, the party's local government spokesman, said the system was a redistribution of income whereby councils in affluent areas with a large number of among those gaining nothing second homes experiencing "Many Tory councils are second homes experiencing few problems with poll tax collection were "enjoying a bonanza", but poorer areas such as inner cities where collection was difficult were not benefiting at all.

Figures for almost every council in England, released by Michael Portillo, the local government minister, in answer to a written par-liamentary question from Mr Blunkett, show that the biggest gainer is Conservativecontrolled Westminster city council, which is set to collect ing in collecting the poll tax £6,829,000 from 17,511 properties liable to the standard in heiping to even things out charge which the authority has and other Labour-controlled decided to levy at double the authorities such as Camden

£195 personal charge.
In London, Camden is set to collect £4,440,000 and Lewisham £2,794,000 from opting for double the personal charge but Haringey, which has one of the highest poli taxes at £508.34, will gain only £688,292 because it has just 677 properties liable to the standard charge. Popular holiday areas with a high number of second homes are also set to collect millions. North Cornwall with 3,594 properties The government is concerned about the amount of money being made by coun-

liable to the standard charge of cils. The environment depart £620, gains more than £2 ment said: "Local authorities million and Bournemouth have the discretion to vary the gets £2 million from its 3.260 standard charge in individual properties. Brighton, however, cases. We are aware that some is one of the few councils that councils have not been using have decided to set the stan- that discretion and have theredard charge at the same rate as fore issued a consultation the personal tax and gains just paper which will set the charge over £1 million from its 2,966

in special circumstances."

Mr Blunkett wants the gov-

ernment to go further and take

the standard charge windfalls

into account when calculating

ever, that "any increase in

revenue relating to the stan-

dard charge could mean a

which in turn could mean that

People who pay their

community charge on time

could be rewarded with

borough of Tower Hamlets

Halfway through the finan-

council's 123,000 charge pay-

Letters, page 15

contribution.

reduction in the level of grant

The department said, how-

liable properties. Local authorities gaining nothing from the standard charge because they have no properties hable include the metropolitan boroughs of grants next year. Knowsley, Dudley, Bradford, Salford and Stockport. East Staffordshire, Stoke-on-Trent, Burnley, Derby and Chesterfield district councils are also

doing well out of the standard charge. It is a scandal that an benefits by almost £7 million when many poorer inner-city councils who have the most difficulties collecting the tax receive little or no income under this provision," Mr Blunkett said.

Although his own constit-uency in Sheffield is set to gain ers have not made any almost £5 million, Mr Blunthe city council was experiencmean: that income was vital were in a similar position.

said last night that it was right that authorities should have discretion over the standard charge. "The department of the environment gave us the opportunity to decide how much to charge and Westminster along with the majority of councils decided to levy it at double the personal level."

Villagers win fight against the sea

A community on the North Sea has won a fight to save itself from

erosion, reports Peter Davenport

and Jean Blackman's grade two listed farmhouse in the village of Mappleton on the Holderness coast, a series of posts bearing dates and measurements mark a losing battle with the North Sea.

Each year Gray's Farm, a 104 acre smallholding where the Blackmans practise selfsufficiency, is a little closer to the edge as waves erode 6ft of cliff annually. Over the years, several homes have fallen into the sea and others have been abandoned in the face of coastal erosion that, at four yards a year, is said to be among the most rapid in Ецгоре.

It seemed that Mappleton, its six farmsteads, 25 houses. post office, garage and church would suffer the same fate as 29 other villages along the 40-mile Holderness coast over 1,000 years, and be

sacrificed to the sea. Yesterday, however, Too late: Geoffry Porter outside his clifftop he former haulage contractor. moved to Gray's Farm four years ago. Today, at its nearest point, the farm is 185 ft from the sea, 24 ft nearer

than when they moved in. paign in February 1988 after change in government funding for coastal defence

100 per cent of the cost, leaving local authorities to make contributions. Margaret Westoby, clerk to the parish council said: "It virtually meant that the village was doomed.

The Mappleton protec-tion, 70 per cent funded by

a 420 yard defensive wall. Researchers, funded by Humberside county council, are seeking ways to protect the wider Holderness coast. Underwater barriers are being considered as a cheaper alternative to walls that would cost £250 million.



100 villagers, who have campaigned to save their community, learned that their efforts have paid off. The government, through the Ministry of Agriculture, has approved a £2 million scheme to build a sea defence wall to protect Mappleton.

Mrs Blackman, aged 51, a

central government, will inwork that meant that the

Remember when 4-star was under £2 a gallon? It still is at Sainsburys.

185p a gallon unleaded. 198.7p a gallon 4-star. At all Sainsbury's petrol stations. (At last, a legitimate way for motorists to turn the clock back.)

Newton urged to increase benefits

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

hould be increased as soon as possible to compensate for exceptional increases in water rates, the government's advis- ten years."

ers on benefits said vesterday. The social security advisory committee is urging lowance for these increases in Tony Newton, the social sec- income support, which is income support because of index less housing costs, he planned rises in water charges which, in some cases, will double in two years. Peter Barclay, the committee chairman, said yesterday: "I have been worried for some time about the effect on income

£220,000 damages overturned

Three appeal court judges yesterday overturned a £220,000 damages award to Pauline Hughes, of Clayhall, northeast London, who sued for alleged negligent treatment at Whipps Cross hospital, Leytonstone, portheast London, after the death of her husband, William, in 1984.

An appeal was allowed against a High Court ruling that the surgical team took an "av-oidable risk" in discharging Mr Hughes while he was unfit.

Plot charge

Pearse Gerard McAuley, aged 25, of Co Tyrone, and Nessan Quinlivan, aged 28, of Limer-ick, Republic of Ireland, were yesterday further remanded in custody until November 8 by the Old Thames magistrates court in London, accused of conspiring to murder Sir Charles Tidbury, the former Whitbread chairman.

Hospital saved

ONE of Britain's oldest maternity hospitals, Queen Charlotte's, has been saved by a fall in property prices. Hammer-smith and Queen Charlotte's Special Health Authority is to keep the west London site because the valuation is down from £18.75 million in 1987 to £6.5 million this month.

RSI 'ignored'

Employers are "burying their heads in the sand" over the growing problem of repetitive strain injury (RSI) at work, John Rimington, director gen-eral of the Health and Safety Executive, said yesterday at the launch of guidelines to help managers to design user-friendly workplaces.

Talks in Brazil

Lynda Chalker, overseas dev-elopment minister, will open the first Anglo-Brazilian environmental conference during a visit to Brazil next week, and

SOCIAL security benefits support claimants of higher water charges. The planned increases are significantly above inflation for the next

As water was part of housing costs, there was no alsaid. "The committee believes this is an exceptional and urgent matter and thinks something should be done at an early opportunity.

Ideally any benefit increases should be tailored to local rates because charges vary the country, and averaging rises throughout Britain would be unfair.

Before April 1988, supplementary benefit included an amount for water rates based on the amount paid by the claimant. The yearly charge was added to the housing costs elements of supplementary benefit. That stopped in April 1988, however, when income support was introduced. Although the levels then included a minimal sum for water, there has been no compensation for subsequent increases, a committee report says.

Children 'bear up better to cancer'

By THOMSON PRENTICE MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

CHILDREN with cancer often cope with their treatment better than adults and show immense courage in tolerating the disease and the side effects of drugs, a leading specialist said yesterday.

While most childhood cancers were now curable, the children paid a heavy price later in life, Tim Eden, a specialist at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Edinburgh, told a meeting in London of the Cancer Research Campaign.

He said the children tended to do less well at school, career prospects were often blighted and even after many years free of disease they were some-times refused life insurance. Some were rendered infertile by radiotherapy and for others the anxiety that cancer might

return persisted. Children's responses treatment provided lessons for the management of adult patients. Jillian Birch, of the campaign's research group at Manchester University said: We are learning from them all the time, and we owe them a great debt." Today 70 per cent of children with leukaemia are cured, as are half the 1,300 cases of childhood cancer diagnosed each year.

Kids everywhere love his mordantirony and psycho-sociological subtext.

He's green. He's a vegetarian vampire. And he's looked after by his nanny. A bizarre combination. Even for a duck.

Yet Count Duckula is one of Thames Television's biggest stars and most appealing personalities.

We don't accept that animated characters need be one-dimensional.

Instead we've treated Duckula just like any other television character, with a fully formed personality of his own.

When the series was created, the 'Duckula' writers gave each character his or her own personal biography, CV and personality analysis, complete with problems, phobias and foibles.

Does all this sound like a lot of trouble to go to for a children's

programme?

It should do, because

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seriously as making programmes

for adults.

This year, as every

year for the last

twenty two,

producers have put together a diverse range of programmes for all ages of children.

Programmes like 'Spatz', a teenage comedy set in a hamburger bar, 'OWL TV' a wildlife series that manages to be educational without remotely looking or sounding like it, and the adventures of 'T-Bag' the witch portrayed by Georgina Hale.

(Her arch-rival Vanity Bag is played by none other than Glenda Jackson.)

Older viewers who have grown up with Thames TV will be pleased to note that alongside these new and

innovative programmes they can still find perennial fav-

ourites like 'Sooty'

and 'Rainbow.'

There will also be more major Thames films made especially for children.

These will include adaptations of Rosemary Sutcliffe's Viking romance 'The Sea Dragon' and R. D. Blackmore's classic love-story 'Lorna Doone' and an animated Russian folk-tale, The Fool of, the World and The Flying Ship', narrated by David Suchet.

Like last year's Roald Dahl double-bill Danny the Champion of the World and The BFG', these

Grown-ups just like and all the silly jokes. Thames' children's programmes can be enjoyed by children and

adults together.

Certainly, our programmes have won some serious awards at major television festivals all over the world.

The Prix Jeunesse in Munich, for example, the Prix Danube in Bratislava, the Chicago Children's TV Festival and

the Prix Europa in Strasbourg.

Proof, if any

were needed, that adults everywhere

THAMES

want their children to have

a rich and varied television diet. Even one that includes vegetarian

duck.

THAMES A TALENT FOR TELEVISION

لعلدًا من للمل

Personnel chiefs get increases above limit for employees

PERSONNEL managers, who came only hours after IPM first time it has gone over are being urged by the governwith employees at less than retary, for a speech in which the rate of inflation, are seeing he attacked "reckless" pay their own earnings rise at increases and called for pay with employees at less than the rate of inflation, are seeing almost 50 per cent more than

The rises are even higher for senior personnel managers at director level, whose earnings fincreases are 80 per cent more than the current retail price

The figures are given in an earnings survey carried out for the Institute of Personnel Management. The survey says that the current rate of pay increases for personnel managers in the 12 months to September is the highest recorded since the survey was stablished in 1983.

Disclosure of the level of personnel managers' carnings

Socially useful jobs sonnel officers are considerably above those for compar-'attract the young'

By Our Industrial Editor

want socially useful and environmentally sound jobs in a rejection of materialism, according to a survey dis-closed vesterday to the Institute of Personnel Management conference at

Dr Stephen Harding, associate project director for Inter-national Survey Research. fold the conference that there had been a considerable rise in the number of young people who regarded such jobs as important

The research findings of surveys of companies over the past 18 months contrast starkly with what many have seen as some of the dominant features of young people in the 80s, especially a concern with

Suggesting a general shift among young people towards post-materialist values, the ISR research shows that 31 per cent of people aged between 18 and 24 consider the usefulness to society of a job as an important criterion, com-pared with 23 per cent in 1981. For three other age bands up to 64 the figures were mark edly different, showing a decline in the desirability of socially useful jobs.

Dr Harding suggested that

this shift in young people's attitudes probably represented the influence of different social patterns. "Being brought up in an atmosphere of peace and relative affluence gives one the freedom to get concerned with quality of life issues," he said. In a postmaterialist world, money was used to create a desirable lifestyle rather than simply to provide the means of survival. He also told the conference that environmental consciousness among young people was leading to recruitment difficulties for firms in sectors such as chemicals, tobacco and drinks. Companies perceived to be damaging the environment or people's quality of life needed

wanted to attract young He added later: "Young people realise they are in a strong bargaining position, and if they don't like the package their company is offering or the products they create they know they can vote with their feet and find greater satisfaction elsewhere."

to clean up their act if they

The research also indicated a general decrease in job satisfaction that was particularly marked among young

are being urged by the govern- delegates applauded Michael £2,000. Bonuses form 7.7 per ment to reach pay increases. Howard, the employment section of total earnings. For restraint, saying that the gov- has, over the years, reduced enument looked to employers the benefit of company cars, and comployees to act respontine survey shows a marked sibly over pay.

> current RPI rise of 10.9 per cent and 52 per cent higher than the rate of increase in average earnings of 10.25 per cent for all employees across

ary is put by the survey at £58,455, the rate of increase is 19.6 per cent. That is 79.8 per cent higher than the RPI rise and 91.2 per cent higher than the rise in earnings.

The IPM survey, carried out by Remuneration Economics, shows that increases for perable groups in companies. Earnings for professional computer staff rose by 13.6 per cent and those for engineering and financial professionals by 14.5 per cent. Only company actuaries saw, at 19.8 per cent, a higher rate of increase than personnel

Barry Curnow, the IPM president, defended the increases and denied that they would add to tension in forthcoming pay negotiations for employees. He said that inflation was "not the appropriate reference point for the rises" without taking improved performance into account. "I do not believe that increases that are justified and accompanied by performance and are a contribution to help the bottom line are infla-

managers.

tionary," he said. More people in personnel management now also receive bonus payments and company cars. Overall, 47.9 per cent receive bonus payments, compared with 45 per cent in each of the past three years. The on my deak for six months and average bonus is £2,001, the I've still no idea what it is for."

average £8,245. Even though the Treasury ings rose by 15.6 per cent in cent of those surveyed have 1990, the survey shows. This cans, up from 37 per cent last is 43 per cent higher than the year. Those getting free petrol for their private use also rose, from 11 per cent to 14 per cent. By price, 24 per cent receive cars at a value of less the economy.

Than £10,000, 34 per cent at £10,000-£12,000, 31 per cent companies, whose average salat £12,000-£19,000 and 11 per cent at more than £19,000.

> only has personnel managers' pay risen sharply this year but that it has been accelerating ahead of inflation and earnings over the past five years. In 1986 earnings increased by 10.4 per cent; in 1987 by 11.9 per cent; in 1988 by 12.5 per cent; and last year by 14.8 per

The survey shows that not

Earnings levels for personnet managers include £31,351 for the the mid-range departmental manager and £12,948 for the bottom-of-the-range personnel assistant.

Although the IPM insisted that the justification for the increases was improved performance, the survey includes no measurement of whether productivity has improved. The institute is to monitor the claimed productivity improvements of pay settlements in a variety of companies. • More than half of Britain's personnel managers feel in-

adequate when they use per-

sonal computers, a separate

survey shows.
Although two-fifths of managers use a personal computer every day, a third of them did not fully understand their computers, Richard Brown. head of external policy at the British Institute of Manage-

ment, told the conference. He said that one had told him: "I've had this PC sitting

High-tech firm tests union style

By Tim Jones, Employment correspondent

KATSUHIRO Abe is not a name that slips readily off British lips but in the cutthroat world of British trade unionism, the Japanese gentleman is a key player in determining whether the

unions decline or prosper. Soon Mr Abe, personnel director of the high-technology company Pioneer, will decide which union will be chosen to represent the workforce at its £15 million een-field site" factory at Wakefield, West Yorkshire, which could employ up to 1,000 workers making compact discs. Union leaders have been involved in a contest in which they display

their advantages over the

Laird: "It is a case of one

other hopefuls. The offers will include no-strike deals and ditional demarcation lines.

In a private room in the Leeds Hilton, a succession of union leaders have met senior Pioneer management representatives to present these wares. Charts, graphs, ideological perceptions, video presentations and glossy brochures are an essential element of the unions' battle to gain new members. The occasional lavish dinner and gin and tonic is also perceived to be part of the game. Ten years ago

membership was approaching the 13 million mark. Today it is struggling to maintain fig-ures of more than eight mil-lion. With ministers apparently paying tribute to the power of organised labour by signalling alarm over inflation-plus pay deals and claims in the motor industry, such obsequious behaviour is hard to comprehend on the surface.

The truth is that old-style union power is really effective only in heavy engineering plants such as Ford's, where the workforce can stop production overnight. Without that power, unions must sell their wares to the workers. These range from the traditional appeal of strength in unity, enabling unions to negotiate with sophisticated management experts, to a

To cope with the threat to their existence, unions have accordingly modified their old confrontational attitudes and are now scrambling to offer inward investors and green-field site developers singleunion deals.

considering building a plant in Britain, the boxing gloves are left at home. The good news Pioneer lottery is that one of



Playing safe: dangerous toys seized by trading standards officers being loaded into a north London incinerator yesterday. The pile was among the first of many to be destroyed, marking the launch of National Consumer Week on November 5

Young 'leaving Christianity for new religions'

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

theology was told yesterday. Peter Clarke, a lecturer in the history and sociology of religion at the college, said that if academic forecasts were

correct most of Britain's young Christians now in their early teens would have left their churches when they were 20, and with 75 per cent leaving the Anglican church and 50 per cent abandoning the Roman Catholic faith it suggested a "less than bright future" for the main Christian

Dr Clarke said that was possibly because the clergy vere presenting the mysteries of faith in a way unacceptable to the young. Many former church members had not lost interest but left their church to create their own beliefs.

Examples of the new groups included the Children of God, the Worldwide Church of God, the Unification church, rastafarianism, the Aetherius society and secular bodies such as the Emin foundation, and there were also dozens of Buddhist, Islamic, mystic, Japanese, Indian and easternstyle religions, he said.

Academics disagreed which movements could be described as religious: some argued that scientology was a new religion, but others described it as a "modern form of magic".

"Having heard regular predictions in the 1960s about the Keston College in Kent, death of religion by the year 2000, sociologists were astonished by its apparent recovery in the form of Protestant fundamentalism and new religions," Dr Clarke added. He said the new religions per cent.

AT LEAST 800 "new re- already documented were the ligions" have emerged in tip of the iceberg, and added: Britain since the last war, a "Below the surface there conference at King's College would appear to be a large London on the future of mass of new religion which has neither been located nor

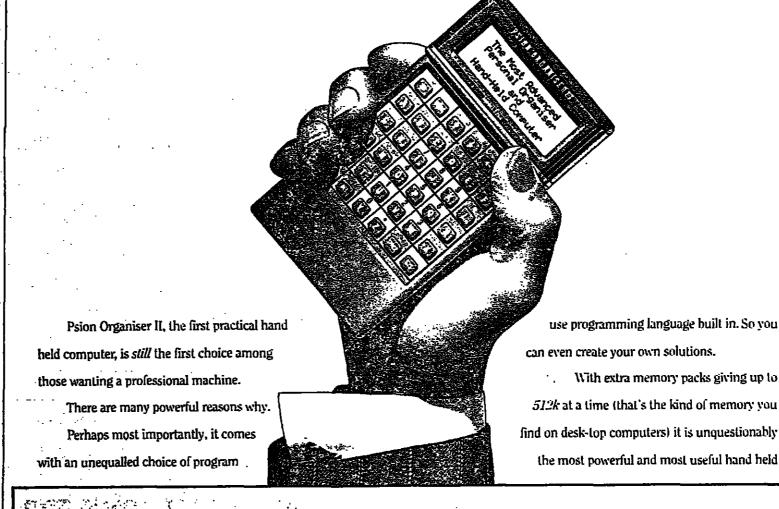
measured with any precision. He said controversy had surrounded some new groups, involving allegations of brainwashing and mind-control techniques to win recruits, and many opposed a rational, ligion's truth. "The mind, it is claimed, obstructs the quest for such truth and must, therefore, be controlled. Some even go so far as to advocate the complete abandonment of mental activity." Dr Clarke

Many were dominated by the personality of the founder. leader or guru. There is a preoccupation with escape from the contemporary situation, and with entry into a new, golden age, a millenium, sometimes secularised into a Utopia or perfect state of

The new religions regarded themselves as being in the forefront of a movement to regain territory lost by religion since the age of enlightenment. "Some have been too ready to see in them a sign of the return of the sacred and evidence that secularisation is a self-limiting process rather than an unstoppable trend,'

Dr Clarke said. Many of the so-called new religions were in fact secular alternatives to religion, he

which monitors dissidents in the Soviet bloc, is to move to Oxford shortly after Christmas. The college has cut its staff by nearly one third with financial support down by 20

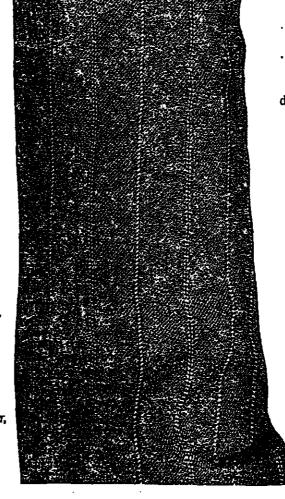


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Institute to study defence problems By HENRY STANHOPE A NEW academic institute to London, already famous for study defence issues will be its department of war studies.

launched next week in Lonpaper, on the economic imexpected to be released in mid-November.

Whitehall hopes that the Centre for Defence Studies will eventually become a British counterpart to the respecied Brookings Institute in Washington, concentrating on British and European defence policies. Though a part of London university and independent of the government, it will receive an annual grant of £100,000 from the ministry and it is hoping to raise a simifar sum from industrial and

other forms of sponsorship. A number of universities ught last year to play host to the insulate and the competition was won by King's College

Professor Lawrence Freeddon with funding from the man, the head of the depart-Ministry of Defence. Its first ment, will also be honorary director of the centre. A part of the Gulf crisis, is contest to publish the CDS's papers has been won by Brass-ey's, the London defence publishing company.

The Council for Arms Con-

trol has joined forces with the centre and will be located with it at King's. The CDS will also work closely with the department of international relations at the London School of Economics.

The centre's work will differ from that of bodies such as the International Institute for Strategic Studies and the Royal Institute of International Affairs (Chafbam House) by focusing directly on problems facing governments. It will be launched on Monday with a lecture by Dr Freedman,

range of personal, legal and financial services.

Gavin Laird, general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, says: "In-creasingly it is now a case of one union or no union." He should know, for when the AEU signed a single-union deal with the Ford motor company for a proposed £40 million high-technology factory in Dundee, the Transpor and General Workers' Union which also demanded recog nition, said its workers at other company plants would refuse to handle any of its components. The resulting clash led to Ford siting the plant on the Continent.

Now, whenever a union gets a whiff that a firm may be for the unions involved in the ghem will be chosen.

HEALTH 'No fault' cash for victims rejected

By NICHOLAS WOOD

LABOUR proposals that would ensure swift and automatic compensation for victims of medical accidents such as haemophiliacs infected with the Aids virus were rejected by the government

Harriet Harman, an Opposition health spokesman, said that a system of no-fault compensation would end the "cruel lottery" under which a few people secured large sums after proving negligence but most got nothing Lengthy and expensive legal cases would become a thing of the past.

Ms Harman's proposals, published in a bill presented to the Commons yesterday, coincide with pressure on ministers to reach an out-of-court settlement in the case brought on behalf of 1,200 haemophiliacs infected by contaminated blood products.

Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, said that, although no-fault schemes could look attractive, they posed serious problems. They would be of little help in the present case.

Mr Clarke said that most such schemes aimed to make small payments to large numbers of people rather than large amounts to victims of negligence. In New Zealand. for instance, the £14,500 paid to HIV-infected haemophiliacs was much less than the payments that the govern-ment has made to the Macfarlane trust. Drawing on a fund of £34 million, it has made exgratia payments of at least £20,000 to each of the British haemophiliaes, the health department said yesterday.

Als Harman hopes that her bill will be taken up by an MP finishing high in the ballot for private members' bills due before Christmas.

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Broadcasters ⁶at risk from right-wing loonies'

BROADCASTERS ran the risk of being taken to court by "right-wing loonies" as a result of the impartiality amend-Roy Hattersley told the Commons yesterday.

The shadow home secretary said that it would intimidate broadcasters and result in programmes such as Death on the Rock, the documentary about the killing of three IRA members in Gibraltar, not being made.

Lord Wyatt of Weeford, the independent peer, came under Television Commission fierce attack from both sides of the Commons as the originator of the amendment. impartiality over controverissues on independent code. television.

Mr Hattersley said Lord Wyatt had a paranoia about broadcasting and had convinced the prime minister that to expose independent television companies to the threat of continual litigation would restrict their willingness to make controversial pro-

grammes. Opposing the amendment. "major maners", he said during consideration of Lords amendments to the bill that the minister in charge. David Mellor, had not the slightest enthusiasm for the amendment, Lord Wyatt was the true begetter.

He predicted that "right-wing loonies" would take broadcasters to court, perhaps frivolously, with the intention of making a point rather than winning a case. Programmes makers would, as a result. choose to broadcast on the bland and the anodyne.

PORTABLE CD

This week at Dixons

The Freedom Association, panies were rightly apprehenment to the Broadcasting bill, sive about the Media Monitoring Unit.

He pledged that a Labour government would repeal the amendment which, he said. was repressive and would lead to a reduction in high quality broadesting, in tolerance, in freedom and in the sort of values Labour wanted to sec.

The government, he said, was telling the Independent which is to introduce a code of practice based on guidelines in the amendment - the nature. which is designed to ensure the provision the scope and in some cases the contents of the

Julian Critchley, Tory MP for Aldershot, said that the amendment had come about because of the efforts of Lord Wyatt and 100 Conservative MPs who he characterised, to prolonged laughter, as "one sage and 100 onions".

The peer, who has a column

in the News of the World entitled "The Voice of Reason", had as many views as a which calls for impartiality on dog has fleas. Mr Critchley said. It was suitable that he was devoting his remaining energies to emasculating his media rivals.

However, Mr Mellor, the arts minister, urged support for the amendment. Parliament had a right and a duty to insist on due impartiality on matters of political and industrial controversy. He emphasised that the rules themselves would be drawn up by the commission. He denied that the amend-

Mellor: amendment is not "a lawyer's picnic"

Mr Mellor said that the law

already required impartiality

and there had not been hun-

dreds of court cases over the

nast 40 years. He saw no

reason to expect hundreds of

courts cases over the next 40.

companies would be fright-

ened to make controversial programmes if there was a

danger of being taken to court

by such organisations as the

Freedom Association and

The balance of legal opinion

was with Lord Goodman, who

posal would lead to a legal

Graham Riddick, Conser-

vative MP for Come Valley.

said that the broadcasters had

only themsevies to blame. The

amendments were introduced

in frustration at the arrogance

of a minority of broadcasters

in independent television and

unable or unwilling to enforse

its own rules.

Austin Mitchell, Labour
MP for Great Grimsby and a

broadcaster on Sky television. asked Mr Riddick to name the

programme makers he was

right-wing groups.

other well heeled groups.

Mr Maclennan said that

solicitor and independent uncertainty and many court peer, Lord Goodman. So long as the code was drawn up resonably, there was no scope for judicial intervention or

extensive litigation. He said: "It would be extremely difficult for a judge to say that it was wholly unreasonable for the commission to have determined whether it was proper to do certain things when the statute indicates that that is their discretion.

Robert Maclennan, for the Liberal Democrats, said that, although tens of millions of people watched programmes about controversial subjects, said last week that the profew complaints were made or upheld.

Every broadcasting com-pany had expressed grave reservations about what was ment was "a lawyer's picnic". an allegation made by the proposed. There would be

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Prime minister embarrassed by Heath role

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

MARGARET Thatcher was and giving unending comfort clearly embarrassed in the to sick people and their loved Commons yesterday by the ones. Mrs Thatcher said she had role of Edward Heath in securing the release of hos- already done this, although MPs afterwards could not tages from Iraq. recall any public occasion on

THE GULF

Mr Heath, who last night briefed Douglas Hurd, the which she had done so. Govforeign secretary, on his trip to ernment sources said later that Bagdhad, was cheered by Lab- the congratulations had been our MPs when he arrived in given in the comments from Number 10 and from Mr the Commons for prime min-Hurd, welcoming the hos-tages' return. They had acknowledged earlier in the week that Mr Heath appeared to have steered clear successister's question time. When Neil Kinnock invited Mrs Thatcher to applaud her Tory predecessor's efforts, MPs felt that her tribute stopped well short of warmth.

Mrs Thatcher was first invited to welcome the return of the hostages by the Tory MP Michael Brown. She replied: said after her prompting by "Of course we are glad to see some more hostages home and the return of the hostages." some more hostages home and particularly glad for them and their families. Their return brings the total number of British nationals who have come back from Iraq and Kuwait, so far, to 900.

"We are particularly concerned about those who are left - some 1,400 - who have been taken totally contrary to international law. They and their families are suffering." But she made no mention of

Mr Heath's role. At that point, Mr Kinnock threw away the question he had prepared on hospital waiting lists and asked her. "Will you join me today in offering unreserved praise for the humanitarian efforts of Ed-

giving some kind of official imprimatur to the visit. But Mr Heath did have a private meeting with Mr Hurd for half

fully of anything that would

enable the Iracis to exploit his

visit for propaganda purposes.

whose release was secured by

Mr Heath. We welcome their

return. We regret very much

that there are still over 1,400

there as I am sure Mr Heath

There was some doubt ini-

tially yesterday whether Mr Heath would be invited in the

usual way to see ministers to

report to them on the assess-

ments he made of the Iraqi

leader's mood and behaviour.

he feared that any such move

could be misunderstood as

Yesterday, Mrs Thatcher

an hour last night as well as ward Heath? He has underbriefing an invited group of Tory MPs. taken his successful effort while giving absolutely no comfort to Saddam Hussein

Guif news, page 10

fic control and on the Council

of Europe. Tuesday: Commons amend-ments to Lords amendments

Wednesday: Commons amendments to Lords amend-

ments to Environmental Pro-

Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Lords

amendments to Courts and

Legal Services bill and

Thursday: Prorogation.

Broadcasting bill.

to Broadcasting bill

tection bill.

Parliament next week Monday: Debates on air traf-

The present session of Parliament which began on November 21 last year will end with prorogation on Thursday and the new session will be opened by the Queen on Wednesday, November 7.

The main business in the House of Commons next week He rejected claims that the is expected to be: amendment to the Bill stemmed from pressure from Monday and Tuesday: Lords

amendments to Environmental Protection bill. The law at present required impartiality and it had been flouted. The IBA had proved Wednesday: Debate on noise

abatement and the envir-

The main business in the Lords is expected to be:

CONFERENCE Plaid pledges 'no poll deals'

accusing.
Mr Riddick replied: "I have no intention of starting to WELSH Nationalists will fight news conference in Cardiff at on regional representation. name lots of names." But one example of the sort of thing he was talking about was a radio programme, Start the Week. For so long as broadcasting played an integral role in the British way of life, due impartiality would be a due

component of television.

all 38 seats in Wales and not make any general election pacts, a leading party figure said yesterday.

Dafydd Wigley, MP for Caernarfon, scotched specula-

tion that Plaid Cymru was looking for agreement with the

the start of his party's annual

conference. Plaid Cymru, with just three MPs in its North Wales heartland, is also trying to widen its appeal in the build-up to the next general election by seek-ing a stronger role for Wales in Greens in some unspecified the European Community. It treated as second-class citi-seats. "Pacts are not on the wants a second chamber in the zens and fobbed off with an European parliament, based all-Wales county council."

Kinnock for failing to offer

Kinnock

visits

Cyprus

troops

Neil Kinnock is to visit

day. He will go to bases at Episkopi, Akrotiri and

Dhekelia, and in the eve-

ning attend a dinner given

in his honour by Presi-

dent George Vassilou. The Labour leader will

Vassilou and other pol-

London on Monday.

enquiry

save informal talks with Mr

itical leaders, and return 10

Offshore trust

The government is look-

trusts are being used for

tax avoidance, Francis

Maude, Treasury finan-

was replying to John

chancellor, who said it

by a wealthy minority

nurseries

The Home Office is to

provide day nurseries, for

payment, for children of

its staff at Croydon and

Bootle and is considering

London staff jointly with

retary, said in a Commons

Day's break

for teachers

Primary schools will be

allowed to close for one ex-

tra day in the spring term

next year for teachers to

train in assessing seven-

policies for reporting the

results to parents. John

MacGregor, education

secretary, announced in a

European rail

British Rail proposals for

daytime rail services from

continent are being consid-

ered by Roger Freeman.

in a written reply. He

was discussing with its

continental partners.

transport minister, he said

awaited proposals for night

services that British Rail

north of London to the

Commons written reply.

year-olds and developing

other ministries, David

Waddington, home sec-

written reply.

similar provision for central

were ended.

ing into claims that offshore

cial secretary, told MPs. He

was time that "tax dodges"

Home Office

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British forces in Cyprus to-

Wales a parliament of the same status as he is offering Scotland if Labour takes power. "Because of Neil Kinnock's hang-ups about Wales" he said, "we are Wales", he said, the European Community. It treated as second-class citi-

BRADFORD NORTH

The race is on, but only just

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

AS CAMPAIGNING in the Bradford North by-election enters its second week, Labour has been wondering about the whereabouts of its

An unmistakable hangover from last week's surprise result at Eastbourne has seriously affected the response of the Conservative and Liberal Democrats to the challenge under way in West Yorkshire.

Demoralised by the loss of a safe seat in southern England, the Conservatives' campaign launch was remarkable for the absence of a government minister and yesterday the Liberal Democrats formally opened their effort after hurriedly putting together a team.

The evident difficulties facing its two main opponents has led some Labour strategists to suspect that the Tories and Liberal Democrats have written off their chances.

Today, Kenneth Baker will try inject some zest into Conservative campaigning in the wake of the inauspicious launch at which a highly nervous candidate spent much of the time highlighting her local roots and trying to squash talk of an Eastbourne factor.

Labour and the Liberal Democrats have chosen local councillors as their candidates, forcing the Conservative, Joy Atkin, into proclaiming defen-sively that, although she is a teacher in Oxfordshire, nobody should doubt her credentials as a "girl who is Bradford born and bred".

Later, when explaining that the Eastbourne defeat was a "one-off", Miss Atkin dried up in mid-sentence, spluttering "Is that what we



Ward: anxious to maintain Eastbourne momentum over the state of the econ-

intended to say?" She insisted that she had wanted the local Tory leader at her side for the launch, but party workers criticised the absence of government ministers. The impression that all is not well with her campaign was compounded when Miss Atkin went canvassing, spent rather too much time talking to teenagers who could not vote and had no campaign leaflets to give to anyone.

The Liberal Democrats, anxious to maintain the momentum of Eastbourne, are exploiting disillusion with the government by highlighting their candi-date's record on the local council and by emphasising to electors that a vote in a by-election does not determine the formation of a

government That message was delivered time and time again as David Ward canvassed a small estate of two-car homes in the north of the constituency. At door after door in Meadowcroft Close, traditional Tory voters told him that they were considering deserting the party omy, the health service and the poli tax.

Mr Ward hopes that enough Tory voters will switch to allow the Liberal Democrats to mount a serious challenge to Labour's hold on the seat. However, the party holds only two seats on the local council and Labour's strength in the constituency was shown in last May's local government elections when it won every one of the six wards that make up Bradford North.

So far, Mr Ward's campaign indicates that, until the result at Eastbourne, the party had not seriously believed it could beat the Conservatives. Labour has left nothing to

chance in its defence of the seat held by Pat Wall until his death earlier this year. Given the economic diffi-

culties facing the government, anything other than a handsome victory for Terry Rooney would be a heavy blow to party morale. Stretching from the city centre to villages on the outskirts, there is much fertile territory for Labour.

Asian population of 11,000, inner-city areas affected by high unemployment, over-

crowding and poor housing. Traditionally the 7,500 Muslim vote has gone to Labour, but such loyalty can no longer be taken for granted.

Within the Muslim community there is a growing feeling that Labour has taken their vote for granted. Labour's slim majority has made leading figures in the Muslim community aware that they are in a position to exact a number of promises from the party. In private, key Muslims in the city are highly critical of Labour's attitudes towards their demand for denominational state schools and also about the party's failure to select a Muslim as a candidate for any safe Labour seat at the next general election.

Labour is trying to ensure that the Muslim vote remains loyal by holding a series of meetings with Asian community leaders before polling day on November 8. However, the chances of the Islamic Party of Britain, standing in its first parliamentary by-election, doing well are dismissed by Muslim leaders.

The party, whose can-didate is white and from Sheffield, is handicapped by being seen as an outside force without roots in community.

The candidates are: Mr Rooney (Lab), Miss Atkin (C), Mr Ward (Lib Dem), Mike Knott (Green), Noel Nowosielski (Lib). David Pidcock (Islamic party), Robert Tenney (National Front), Wild Willie Beckett (Loony Party). General election: P Wall (Lab), 21,009; G Lawler (C), 19,376; A Berkeley (SDP.

All), 8,656. Lab maj: 1,633.

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Baling straw in Northumberland, as seen from the 13.30 Edinburgh to Kings Cross.



Sometimes the best thing you can do in business is to watch other people working. If some the second se

doubts in this respect".

M Bernard told reporters that there was no foundation for

rumours that the head of the French Red Cross, Georgina

Dufoix, a former junior minister

in the present government, would travel to Baghdad and return with the hostages. He indicated that the

question of whether a "person-

ality" would be sent to represent

France at the handover had not

yet been resolved; nor had it been

decided whether they would be

flown home in a French or Iraqi aircraft, though the latter appears the most likely possibility. Meanwhile, the Elysée Palace

played into the hands of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, who was

trying to deflect world attention

away from the Gulf confrontation.

"The US should have put the whole thing to rest," he said,

adding that the government was

still determined not to allow the

UN mission of enquiry to come to

In an interview published in

Jerusalem Report, a new English-language weekly, David Levy, the

foreign minister, played down the lack of warmth for Israel being displayed by President Bush and

James Baker, the US Secretary of State. "We shouldn't measure

fundamental political relation-ships by the friendliness of leaders

or the length of telephone conversations," Mr Levy said.

Israeli officials yesterday ex-

pressed disappointment at the fact

that the United Nations had not

waited for publication of the

findings of the Zamir commission,

the three-man team appointed by

the government to look into the

events on the Temple Mount on October 8. Heads are expected to

roll when the commission pub-

lishes its findings. Israeli offficials

report was imminent.

mander Arye Bibi.

shot dead.

inciting the riots.

vesterday said publication of the

Reports in the Israeli press

suggest that blame for the incident

will be placed on Israel's police

chief, Yaacov Terner, the head of

the southern district, Commander

Rahamim Comfort, and Jeru-

salem's police chief, Deputy Com-

Uncertainty still surrounds the

exact number of Palestinians killed during the worst single day of violence in Jerusalem since

1967. Data published yesterday by

the east Jerusalem-based Palestine Human Rights Information

Centre suggested that 18 people

were killed, 17 of them in the

vicinity of the al-Aqsa mosque.

Earlier reports suggested that as many as 21 Palestinians had been

Faisal Husseini, a prominent

Palestinian nationalist, said yes-

terday the latest security council

resolution did not go far enough.

"The international community is spoiling Israel," he said at a press

conference in east Jerusalem, held

a day after his release on bail from

prison. He was arrested on the day

of the killings and charged with

Failure to accept the UN mis-sion, Mr Husseini said, would

convince Palestinians that Israel

was beyond international au-

thority. Left in what he described

as "a jungle". Palestinians would

behave accordingly, he said.

WITH the French hostages in Iraq expected to be flown home over he weekend, the government remains adamant that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq cannot expect any weakening of France's commitment to the Western alli-

ance confronting him.
Repeated official assurances that there were no negotiations with Baghdad before or during the developments that led to President Saddam's unilateral decision to release some 300 French citizens have now given way to claims that firmness in Paris finally convinced the Iraqi leader that there would be no diplomatic pay-

According to Roland Dumas, the foreign minister, the expected liberation of the hostages will have no effect on government policy in the Gulf, which stays the same "from one day to the next". M Dumas also emphasised that there would be no reduction in the French military presence in the region, pointing out that new combat units were dispatched to Saudi Arabia earlier this week.

Daniel Bernard, the chief

ISRAELI leaders yesterday rejected Wednesday's United Nations Security Council resolution urging Israel to accept the UN mission to investigate the killing of Palestinians in Jerusalem ear-

of Palestinians in Jerusalem ear-

salem that, for the second time in

two weeks, the United States has

refrained from vetoing a resolu-

"We regret this vote at the UN, which will not help the situation."

said Avi Pazner, spokesman for Yitzhak Shamir, the prime min-

ister. We are faced here with a

question of principle, the principle of sovereignty over our capital. This is a question on which no compromise is possible," he said. The international community

has yet to recognise Israeli sov-

ereignty over Arab east Jerusalem,

Yossi Ben Aharon, the director-

nent on the part of

general of the prime minister's

office, described American sup-

our great friend the United

Mr Pazner said Washington had

Britain's

envoys set

for return

to Iran

By Andrew McEwen

THE British Embassy in Tehran is to reopen on Sunday with a staff of

five after the Anglo-Iranian agree-

ment a month ago to renew

Hopes that this might lead to a

quick improvement in relations

faded, however, when both the

Foreign Office and the London

bureau chief of the Iranian News

Agency showed marked caution

A Foreign Office spokesman

declined to set a timetable for

building up the staff to the expected level of 16 diplomats,

saving that this would depend on

developments in the relation-

ship". The development Britain

wants are the use of Iran's

influence to secure the release of

British hostages in Beirut, and the

freeing of Roger Cooper, the

British businessman held in Teh-

Britain is no longer linking improvements to the dropping of

the farma against the author Salman Rushdie, partly because it is unlikely to happen and partly

because the Iranian government has reiterated that it will not interfere in other countries' af-fairs. The British government feels

that Tehran has implicitly dis-

Hamid Houshangi, bureau chief

of the official news agency, said he

did not expect changes in the

relationship in the next six months, Iran would match the

British move by sending five

He said that the choice of David

Reddaway to lead the British

diplomats would not be well

received in Tebran, because he

was considered too close to the old

regime. Mr Reddaway, a Persian

speaker with an Iranian wife,

served in Tehran in 1978 when the

Whitehall sources commented

that his appointment could be

viewed in a favourable light in that

it was Mr Reddaway who recom-

mended a resumption of normal

The other four diplomats being

sent to Tehran were named as

David Hawkes, Philip Ambrose,

Susan Farrent and John Cowe. They will fly out tomorrow.

relations with Tehran in 1988.

Shah was still in power.

tanced itself from the edict.

diplomats to London.

diplomatic relations.

over the announcement.

port for the resolution as

which Israel conquered in 1967.

There was also dismay in Jeru-

lier this month.

tion critical of Israel.

Israel determined

not to allow UN

killings enquiry

spokesman for the Quai d'Orsay, was also at pains yesterday to stress that France had assured its allies that the return of the hostages will not dilute French support for the alliance against President Saddam. He reported that M Dumas had personally telephoned his counterparts in Britain, the United States and Germany to relay this message, though in M Bernard's estimation "there was no need to give assurances because there are no

Mitterrand had said that the likely outbreak of war effectively removed any hesitation about allowing French units to co-operate with US forces on the battlefield. A presidential aide was quoted as arguing that it would be criminally foolish to endanger lives by pretending that 5,000 French troops could function independently of the command structure behind the 200,000-

Mr Sands, who works for the Northern Irish construction company, Mivan Overseas Limited, completed his two-year contract in Iraq six months ago, but volun-teered to stay on in Baghdad to complete the project. Another 30 Britons working on the palace have also been told that they can go home when their contracts

was on the same flight out of Baghdad after his name was put forward to the Iraqi authorities as a deserving case by Edward Heath. Mr Drury was on holiday from

Stirling University, visiting his father in Baghdad, when Iraq invaded Kuwait and he was trapped along with other British males.



ass: freedom for hostages will have no effect on policy

has declined to comment officially on a front-page report in yes-terday's International Herald-Tribune which claimed that President Mitterrand was convinced a shooting war will soon break out in the Gulf. The newspaper said it had learnt that in discussions which took place before Iraq announced the hostage release, M Mitterrand talked about hostilities beginning between now and the first week of November. The report also claimed that M

strong US presence

Recalling France's previous senstivity on the issue, specifically the fear of being drawn into war by an isolated clash, the newspaper reported that French officers had been invited to accompany US crews on flights over the Gulf by Awacs planes gathering electronic intelligence about Iraq's military dispositions. The offer was said to have been made during last week's visit to Paris by Richard Cheney, the US defence secretary, who had intensive discussions with French

In a parallel report yesterday the well-informed weekly, Le Canard Enchaîne, maintained that M Mitterrand had recently become convinced that President Bush was preparing for military intervention in an attempt to offset his administration's growing unpopularity at home before the congressional elections in the first week of November. The Elysée Palace had nothing to say about this either.

 BAGHDAD: Two Northern Irishmen, one of whom was freed after the personal intervention of President Saddam, returned home yesterday (Nicholas Beeston

writes).

Michael Sands, aged 31, a civil engineer from County Down left the Iraqi capital after President Saddam paid a surprise visit to the new presidential palace, He was so impressed by the work that he ordered Mr Sands to be rewarded.

One of the presidential aides suggested half-jokingly that what Mr Sands would like most was permission to return home. The Iraqi leader agreed.

Nick Drury, a second Briton, aged 19, also from County Down,



Polls point to Labour loss in New Zealand

Wellington - New Zealanders go to the polls tomorrow with all the indicators pointing to a change of government and the country's fourth prime minister in 15 months (Richard Long writes).

James Brendan Bolger, aged 55, the farmer son of Irish im-

migrants, is expected to lead the National Party to an easy win over a Labour government which appears in despair and disarray.

Opinion polls have indicated a landstide win for the National Party, which has been in opposition for six years, but the picture is confused by a large undecided vote of up to a quarter of the

Michael Moore, aged 41, who was appointed prime minister cight weeks ago in an attempt to turn round the opinion polls, has run a month-long sometimes zany campaign of "new But political experts suggest that, while Mr Moore might have

reduced the extent of the Labour rout, he is unlikely to hold on to power. According to opinion polls, Mr Moore's own Christchurch seat is in danger, along with seats held by a string of his cabinet

Mr Moore took over the leaderthip when the cabinet persuaded Geoffrey Palmer to stand aside because of his and the party's poor

Shopping list

arrives in Spain today hoping to sign agreements for the purchase of \$1 billion worth of Spanish preducts to ease Soviet shortage of consumer goods with the aid of low-interest loans from German banks. Mr Gorbachev is also expected to enlist the support of the prime minister, Felipe González to secure aid from the European Community to help make the switch to a market economy in the Soviet Union.

Monks' boycott

Bangkok — Delying disciplinary raids made by the army on Burmese monasteries earlier this week, 400 Buddhists monks in Rangoon have refused to conduct religious ceremonies, for military personnel and rejected the alms they offered Rangoon residents said troops were later deployed at the scene of the incident in a ern outskirts of the capital. The religious boycott of military personnel began two months ago.

Colony talks end

Heag Kong - China and Hong Kong have ended 10 days of talks on a multi-billion-pound port and airport complex for the colony. China has strong reservations about the £8.27 billion cost and has refused to back the present outright. Hong Kong maintains that the new complex is vital to the territory's prosperity the China resumes sovereignty. The talks were in private but were and to have been "useful, candid and constructive". (Reuter)

Rwanda battle

Nairobi - Rwapda said yester that government troops killed 320 rebels in a battle at the northesstern garrison town of Gebito Official Rwanda radio montgest here said five forries were destroyed and several anti-aircraft guas captured during the battle. Ten government soldiers were counted dead and 15 seriously wounded. The radio said that the battle started when the rebels were found hiding in bush near the

Australian apology

Melbourne - The Australian Broadcasting Corporation apologised to Nelson Mandela, the deputy ANC leader, for involving him in a telephone link-up with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the rival black leader, which led to death threats against the ABC correspondent in South Africa. "I have received a letter of apology from the ABC and this for me settles the matter completely." Mr Mandela said here yesterday. He is now touring Australia. (Reuter)

Republicans count the cost as budget battle subsides

Desert bound: nurses of the 33rd Field Hospital, 7th Armoured Brigade, in Saudi Arabia ready to join British forces in the desert — Lieutenant Michelle Horridge, top left, Major Patricia Conway, top right, Private Christine Mellish, bottom left, and Captain Jo Edwards

America's millionaires, the biggest

AMERICA'S budget problems appeared almost to be over yesterday. The nation prepared to heave a collective sigh of relief, and Democrats quietly - for fear of causing a last-minute upset began to revel in what they perceived as victory. But for a battered President Bush and his divided Republican Party the political damage has been, and

will continue to be, acute. Late on Wednesday, with another government shutdown looming and a total collapse of negotiations quite possible, congressional leaders, the White House and rank-and-file Democrats finally achieved consensus. on how to raise the taxes of outstanding bone of contention. Early yesterday morning Mr Bush signalled his approval of the new five-year, \$500 billion (£256.4) billion) budget deficit reduction plan by signing yet another emergency funding bill to keep the government operating until tomorrow while remaining details are hammered out. This was the fourth such bill to come before. him since the US began its new financial year 26 days ago

budgetless. The plan was to go before both houses of Congress either late yesterday or today. Though most House Republicans were expected to vote against the plan, because it

Cheney hints at 100,000 more US troops for Gulf

UP TO 100,000 more US servicemen, including over 50,000 men being withdrawn from Europe and more armoured divisions, could be sent to the Gulf region, bringing the total to well over 300,000, Richard Cheney, the US defence secretary, said yesterday.
With 430,000 Iraqi troops now

dug in in Kuwait and neigh-bouring areas of Iraq, US military commanders have told Mr Cheney that a US strength of that order would be required for a military offensive to recapture the emirate. Mr Cheney also said that President Saddam Hussein could ash out at Israel or Saudi oilfields before his military capabilities were eroded by lack of spare parts. While Mr Cheney emphasised that the continued military build-

up was necessary to keep options open, the fact that he appeared to speak about it on four different television shows suggested that he was stepping up pressure on the Iraqi president, who has been putting out diplomatic feelers recently.

William Webster, the CIA director, said that there were some "encouraging" signs of discontent within the Iraqi military. There was "no doubt" that international sanctions were beginning to take a toll. They had cut off 98 per cent of lraq's oil exports and 90 per cent of its imports.

In the Gulf, Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, the commander of the British troops, said refining crude oil was becoming "more of a problem" for the Iragis.

income tax paid by the very wealthy, a limit on their deductions, and phasing out their per-sonal exemptions. With increased taxes on alcohol, tobacco, petrol and luxury items, this will raise an extra \$140 billion over five years. "We haven't won everything,

but we made it clear where we stand," said Charles Schumer, a York Democratic

A Wall Street Journal poll yesterday made shocking reading for the Republicans in advance of the November 6 congressional elections. Forty per cent of respondents said they would vote for a Democrat and 31 per cent for a Republican: in the spring that same question gave the Republicans a one-point advantage.

raises taxes, congressional leaders

were counting on the Democratic

majority to ram the package

through, bringing to an end five

miserable months of protracted

partisan wrangling and allowing

congressmen to return at last to

their districts before the Novem-

her 6 elections. Not since in

second world war has Congress

remained in session so close to

election day.

On Wednesday morning Mr

Bush had been pressed to "pull the

plag" on the entire process by some of his close advisors and

cabinet members who argued that

he had given away too much. Mr

Bush, backed by James Baker, the

Secretary of State, demurred,

aware of the damage such a step

would inflict on an already par-

lous economy and on his efforts to

maintain a strong international coalition against Iraq.
The breakthrough came when

the Democrats dropped their

insistence on a millionaires' sur-

tax, accepting instead a rise from

28 to 31 per cent in the marginal

BAGHDAD NOTEBOOK by Nicholas Beeston

Echoes of Casablanca as clients check the exit index

The al-Rasheed Hotel in Baghdad may not have any of the glamour of Rick's Cafe in the classic black-andwhite film Casablanca. But the conversation over breakfast would fit perfectly into the film's script, where most of the clientele are engaged in trying to get exit visas for the West.

A Japanese delegation led by the country's most famous wrestler is huddled in discussion on how to get some of its 289 nationals out of the country.

At another table near by, the Bishop of Juno, Alaska, part of a group of American churchmen, sketches out his strategy ahead of the next round of talks with Iraqi

Other tables are crowded with an assortment of Liverpudlian housewives lobbying for their husbands' release, Finnish MPs, and ageing American hippies equipped with vintage peace

"It is a bit of a lottery." admitted one Italian, looking through his edition of the Baghdad Observer. Iraq's English daily newspaper, where the latest reports on hostage releases had been published. We read the paper here as

though it was the Financial Times share index, Britain up 33, France up 300, America up 14, Italy no change."

owever, the peace and goodwill preached by some of the delegations intent on ending the Gulf situation appears to be in short supply when it comes to their dealines with each other.

Two organisations, for example, are locked in a bitter territorial dispute for control of a peace camp donated by the Iraqi government and located on the Ahras island in the Tigris river just outside Baghdad. "Peace campaigning is a serious business," said Alberto l'Abate, a veteran peace campaigner from Italy who lectures at the University of Florence.

The Italian, one of a group of five, envisages a day when volunteers making arts and crafts will be located in peace camps across Iraq in an international effort to stop a Western attack and allow foreign hostages to go free.

His cause ran into trouble when one of the members of his group had to cancel plans to teach weaving to Palestinian children and hurry home because his office had discovered that he was in Iraq and not taking compassionate leave with his family as it had been led to believe.

But the real problem will come this weekend when the peace camp opens officially and Signor



l'Abate will find himself locked in a race to fill the island with his supporters before a rival peace group can get its members in.

His opponent is George Martin, aged 65, a British eccentric and former millionaire who wants to attract hundreds of people from around the globe on a peace track, the likes of which the Middle East has not seen

since the Children's Crusade in the Middle Ages.

It's the cheapest holiday going anywhere in the world because once you get to Jordan all your expenses are paid and you can stop the war at the same time," said Mr Martin, a former CND campaigner and Cambridge University graduate who now lives on a private island in

The antics of the peace; campaigners have done nothing to ease the frayed nerves of the thousands of foreigners left in Baghdad who have the distinct feeling that their plight is not receiving priority treatment back home.

Although the bulletin board at the British embassy urges expatriates to register to vote in the next general election it seems

the current atmosphere, which has even pervaded the normally loval business community. At Wednesday's meeting at the

British embassy between the ambassador and 30 leading British businessmen, trate company heads directed their anger in particular at the prime minister. "One man disapproved of Mrs Thatcher talking about military action even though at the time British troops had not yet arrived

in Saudi Arabia," said a man present at the meeting, who added that most of the businessmen there were not against war with iraq, just unnecessary bellicose speeches.

"At one point it was decided to take a straw poll of Mrs Thatcher's handling of the situation and 95 per cent voted that she should shut up," he said. The ambassador was then instructed to unlikely that Mrs Thatcher cable a message of protest to the would draw many supporters in prime minister's office.

PHILAD TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Why has the best person for the job gone to work for someone else?



The best person happened to be disabled.

All that was needed was a little encouragement, a sign that the employer was committed to good employment policies and practices for people with disabilities. Then they might have applied.

Well, here is that sign. Introduced by the Employment Service, it aims to help both the employer and the potential employee. It tells disabled job applicants that they will be given fair consideration based on their ability. No matter what their disability.

Many companies have already realised the benefits of employing people with disabilities and the skills, experience and personal qualities they have to offer. The symbol is here to help you, and it can be used in many ways.

On recruitment literature. On application forms and letterheads. On signs in personnel departments and reception areas. It's entirely voluntary but displaying it would put your organisation in very good company alongside Barclays

Bank, Boots, THF, Unigate and many others. But there is more to it than just recruitment of people with disabilities. The symbol

gets the same message across to your



existing employees, to the business community and to the general public.

The Employment Service can give practical advice on employing people with disabilities. Your first move should be to send the coupon for more information.

Then perhaps you won't lose some of the best people to someone else.

about help for employing peo	ople with d	isabilitie	es 🗌		
Name				-	TT I
Position					
Company					
Address					
Send to: The Employment Service SNP 3(B) Dept Til Rockingham House 123 West Street, Sheffield SI 4ER	ALIONAL AND SON THE PARTY OF TH	EMP s e		MEN	

Blind eye for car rackets that earn black market dollars

airport, there used to be a capitalist stockade. For a small entrance fee you left the communist state behind and entered a free market - for cars. Crippled Trabants, coughing Wartburgs, belching Skodas, the whole sanatorium of the East European car industry was up for private sale.

Now Western car manufacturers are moving into the East and, it seems, every city suburb has its car market, full of honest Heinis selling Mercedes. In so far as East Europe's capitalist revolution means whitewashing black or quasi-legal markets, the car industry is well positioned.

Communist states were unable to keep pace with the demand for passenger cars. Their factories churned out Polski Fiats or Soviet Zhigulis or whatever the local brand, and gave priority to export

In the final extracts from his book, The Hard Road to the Market, Roger Boyes examines car marts, the only capitalist enclaves in the East. He charts this black market's transformation into a free market

rest on the hungry domestic market. It was common to wait three years for a new, if imperfectly produced, local car. The communist elite could jump the queue with special coupons and promptly created a black market. Many senior ministers, living in pleasant retirement, enriched themselves this way.

To buy a car quickly the ordinary citizen had to go to the open-air free markets which hovered, and hover still, in a zone that

sales, then to the privileged com- is neither completely black nor munists, and finally released the quite legal. It is this market which is currently being transformed. At this time of year Warsaw's car market in Wola is full of farmers flush with their harvest earnings.

In the back of a covered lorry. there is the king of the Polish gypsies, who for the past two decades has run the the semi-legal trade in second-hand transit vans. His nimble courtiers book likely customers and bring them into the presence of the Romany boss. Vodka is offered, engines are examined much as the teeth of a



sale is completed by nightfall. In this strange market, second-hand cars retain their value for five years or more.

Now the prices of domestically produced cars are going up and up, so that there is barely a difference between the official and the free market prices. For the first time in 40 years a Pole can go to an authorised car shop, put down his money and drive away with the vehicle of his choice. For a Pole, the price is high - £2,500 or more for an old-fashioned Polonez sa-

protectionism, has slapped a 36 per cent tax on imported vehicles. Logically the formerly free markets, those odd oases of capitalism, should be withering away since official prices are now at stables. Any market that soaks up near-market levels. Instead they inflation-proue zlones and keeps are thriving - and turning blacker.

A big East-West racket is under

way. In the communist days a typical seller on the free market had worked in West Berlin as a waiter for three months (illegally, of course) and used his savings to buy a clapped-out Opel. This would be treated to a fresh coat of paint and sold quickly at a 400 per

cent mark-up.

Today the typical big-time dealer is selling smart BMWs that have been stolen in Scandinavia or West Germany. The turnover is

loon car. But it is still cheaper than importing, since the Polish government, in a piece of blatant within the hour last week—that Western criminals are using the markets to launder dirty money. Yet there can be no question of a committed free-market government moving in to clean up the large wads of black market dollars.

in circulation has to be tolerated. Unfortunately, all this capitalism is not making car production more efficient. Only trading has become smoother. This is a general weakness of the market revolutions in Eastern Europe: buying and seiling has been freed from the old bureaucratic harness, but industrial production is as lethargic as ever. The Polish car industry, which turns out 250,000 vehicles a year, is to start producing a new passenger car with the the main Warsaw FSO factory will produce a modernised version of the Fiat Tipo. But it has taken several years to reach this point.

The workers, sick of bad

management, want to engineer a worker buy-out - that is, privatise the company and enfranchise the workers with big chunks of stock. The workers are impressed with the success of the British National Freight Corporation. But probe the workers, attend their long emergency meetings, and it is plain that they have only one motive for wanting to buy into their company; to hang on to jobs and hold up plant closures. That perhaps is not the right start to the privatisation revolution.

The Hard Road to Market, is published by Secker and Warburg on October 29.

Thatcher may cite Delors report to back her case in economic union row

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic editor

in defence of her objections. In a report for the Madrid summit in 1989 M Delors said:

"The conditions for moving from

stage to stage cannot be defined

precisely in advance; nor is it

possible to foresee today when

these conditions will be realised.

The setting of explicit deadlines is

therefore not advisable. This

observation applies to the passage

It is thought that Mrs Thatcher

may have reminded Giulio

Andreotti, the Italian prime min-

truth". He said that if the govern-

ment won the election the likeli-

hood would be an increase in the

level of value added tax, which

would hit everyone regardless of

He said that a recent report by

five economics institutes had

concluded that the present govern-

ment's strategy would mean that

long-term tax increases were in-

evitable, with DM1 billion a year

alone needed to service the nat-

ional debt. "We have become

In the Bundestag this theme v

taken up by the SPD deputy

chairman, Ingrid Matthaus-Maier,

who claimed the true figure of new

debt this year was not DM67

billion but DM125 billion. Ger-

many, she said, was now on the

march towards becoming a debtor

Herr Kohl, who missed the

debate to visit the sickbed of his

interior minister, Wolfgang

Schauble, who is recovering from

an assassination attempt, had pre-

empted the discussion in a tele-

vision interview by admitting that

the Gulf conflict might lead to a

rise in taxation. It would not, he

Theo Waigel, the finance min-

ister, repeated the chancellor's

promise to the Bundestag. In all

events. German unity was now a

fact, with or without tax increases.

he said. The sheer pace of events

had dictated the way in which money had to be spent. If the

opposition had been in power, the

difference would have been that

unity was delayed and that would

BERLIN: The number of east

Germans unemployed or on short-

time work schemes could soar to

four million, almost half the

labour force, by the end of 1991,

the region's association for the

jobless said. About 24 million

have already been laid off or put

on short time. (Rewer)

have been in nobody's interest.

insisted, be due to unification.

debtor billionaires," he said.

their level of income.

from stage one to stage two ...

MARGARET Thatcher appears to have won the first round of the argument over the timing of the second stage of economic and monetary union ahead of the European summit which opens in Rome tomorrow. But strong differences between Britain and the European Commission continue on many other issues.

A week ago Britain appeared to be struggling to dissuade the 11 other EC countries against choosing January 1, 1994, as the date for beginning stage two of the transition to full economic and monetary union.

Jacques Delors, president of the commission and author of the EMU proposals, suggested that the date be adopted at the Rome

THE Bundestag yesterday agreed

to allow Germany to go further

into debt than before to pay for

unification. After a stormy debate,

foreshadowing the election cam-

paign to come, the government

coalition members voted to accept

a third 1990 supplementary bud-

get, which will push expenditure

for the year up by DM20 billion to

DM367 billion (£124.4 billion)

and add DM67 billion to the

Oskar Lafontaine, the oppo-

sition Social Democratic (SPD) candidate for chancellor, decided

against taking part in the debate,

where he would have been obliged

to keep his attack within a fixed

time limit. Instead he held a news

conference, where he could take as

long as he wanted to accuse the

government of "lying persistently

chancellor, had tried "to mobilise

unity as a cudgel against the

Soviet army

chief plays

down call

to end Nato

From Michael Binyon

IN BRUSSELS

GENERAL Mikhail Moiseyev,

the chief of the Soviet general

staff, declared on the doorstep of

the Nato headquarters yesterday

that the Soviet Union was not

threatening anyone or training its

Paying an historic first visit on

military forces to attack anyone.

the alliance's military committee,

he said he envisaged a Europe free

of all military blocs, but distanced

nimself from his reported call on

Wednesday for the dissolution of

Nato and its replacement by a

General Moiseyev, a first dep-uty minister of defence, addressed

the full military committee and held private talks with General

Vigleik Eide, its Norwegian chair-

man, as well as with Manfred

Worner, the secretary-general. He

was questioned on Soviet strategy,

the withdrawal of many weapons

east of the Urals and force

restructuring under the new Soviet

defensive doctrine of reasonable

General Eide called the session

"lively, open and frank". Next

month he will accompany General

John Galvin, the Nato supreme

commander, on a visit to Moscow,

The military committee's meet-

ing was the first since German

unification, and it discussed allied

withdrawals from Germany and

the consequences of the agreed cut

in German armed forces. It also

considered Soviet withdrawals

from East Europe, the virtual

dissolution of the Warsaw Pact

and the consequent policy and

General Eide said direct mili-

tary co-operation with the Soviet

Union was still a long way off and

would have to come step by step.

The Soviet Union, he said, saw a

strengthening of the United Na-

tions military arm as an area in

which both sides could work

ogether more.

strategy implications for Nato.

the first by Nato's top soldier.

European security arrangement.

He said Helmut Kohl, the

about the cost of reunification".

German debt rises

to pay for unity

Sunday. It would explain why M summit after The Netherlands Delors later backtracked, saying and Germany had given it their the summit should concentrate on support. But if anyone raises it, less contentious issues Mrs Thatcher will quote no less an authority than M Delors himself

She and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, will seek a strong EC statement on the Gulf. If the deadlock over the EC's negotiating position in the world trade talks has not been settled by then, it will become Britain's priority.

Kohl, the German chancellor, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister, in talks today to overrule Ignaz Kiechle, the German agriculture minister. He has been the strongest opponent of the commission's proposal that it should offer a 30 per cent

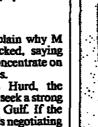
However, the leaders are sure to want to discuss proposals by the commission and the Italian gov-ernment aimed at further inte-gration. Mrs Thatcher opposes

on monetary union if it accepted the principle. British officials re-

jected this yesterday. The principle of having two further stages of monetary union, which was part of the Delors plan. Britain has implemented stage one by joining the Exchange Rate Mechanism, but official documents avoid mentioning other stages. Instead they refer to what comes after stage one. Britain is committed to John Major's proposal for a hard ecu, the European currency unit, and a European Monetary Fund to implement it. ☐ Majority voting. The Single European Act allows for decisions necessary to bring about the internal market to be decided by majority. M Delors has proposed that other issues should be settled the same way. Britain rejects this. ☐ The European Partiament is pressing for much greater powers. Britain rejects any change which would alter the balance, but in this it is in tune with most other governments. However, Britain proposes that the commission should be more accountable to the parliament on budgetary matters. D Political union. The Italian

☐ A joint defence policy. Italy has suggested that some functions of Western European Union should be transferred to the EC. Britain rejects this, but would

☐ Italy informally floated the idea that Britain and France should give up their permanent seats on the United Nations Security Council and be replaced by the EC and Japan. It was not put forward formally, but if it had been Britain would have rejected



Mr Hurd is likely to ask Helmut

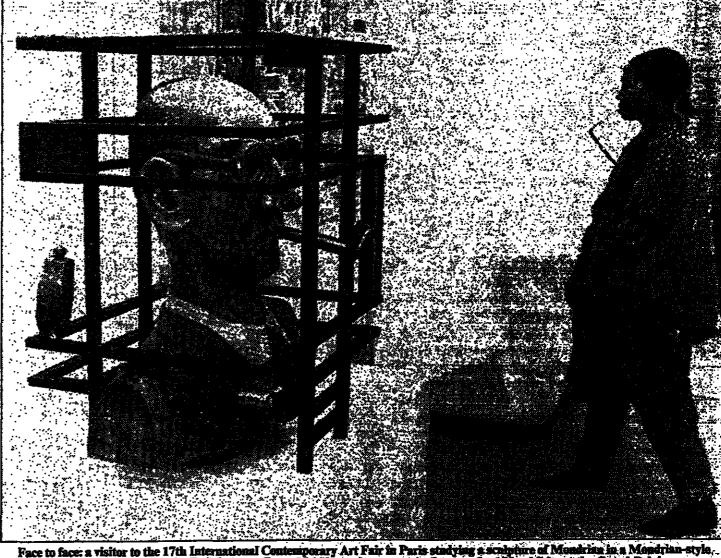
cut in EC farm subsidies.

nearly all these ideas. These are the main disagreements:

A two-speed Europe, M Delors suggested that Britain should be allowed to make slower progress

government, in preparation for the inter-governmental conference which opens in December, has suggested creating a common foreign policy. Britain feels this goes too far and has suggested more cautious steps, including limited sharing of embassies.

support a stronger WEU.



Face to face: a visitor to the 17th International Contemporary Art Fair in Paris studying a sculpture of Mondrian in a Mondrian-style, cage by American artist Red Grooms. Some 15,000 people are expected to see the 155 exhibits at the Grand Palais

Defection of Albanian writer tarnishes new Tirana image

From Richard Bassett in Tirana

Paris yesterday, casting a long shadow over Tirana's attempts to present an open image to the rest of the world by playing host to a two-day meeting of Balkan foreign ministers.

News of Mr Kadare's defection was met with disbelief by Albanian officials yesterday afternoon. At the Albanian writers' club, Mr Kadare was criticised by many of the club's members. "Havel (President Havel of Czechoslovakia) remained in Prague when things were difficult. He did not give up his homeland," one nian writer said.

Mr Kadare's defection is seen as a serious blow to Ramiz Alia. the Albanian leader, who has been pursuing a course of slow but steady reform during the last three months. The reform process he has initiated is of considerable dimension by Albanian standards, but compared to the rest of Eastern Europe Tirana remains a bastion of orthodox communism. Mr Kadare for long had been held up to foreigners as an example of how quality art could flourish in

Albania's stalinist culture. "Kadare's literature expresses the essential noble qualities and freedom of the Albanian spirit." runs the rubric at the Enver Hoxha bookshop which until yesterday afternoon stocked all of Mr Kadare's works. His writings were

ALBANIA'S most famous living especially popular among young. Albania's foreign minister, praised writer, Izani Kadare, defected in Albanians, evoking a world of the United Nations and the Consimple, honest values capable of ference on Security and Coappealing to conservatives and radicals alike.

Despite the surprisingly wide respect that Mr Alia commands, young Albanians are increasingly frustrated as they witness reforms sweeping across Eastern Europe, bringing in its wake capitalism and long-denied material goods. The high walls studded with broken glass surrounding Western embassies here discourage an exodus similar to that of the summer when thousands of Albanians fled, but young Albanians are still frustrated and volatile.

They will be watching for news of Mr Kadare's future with particular interest. But yesterday afternoon there were no official comments, except for a terse announcement admitting that the writer had asked for political

asylum in France. The Balkan conference, which ended yesteday, issued a joint communique institutionalising annual meetings of the foreign ministers of all the countries present, Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Romania, Turkey and

Yugoslavia. The fact that Albania was hosting the conference has been interpreted as a sign that Tirana. which has pursued an isolationist policy for four decades, is keen to play a role in Europe. Reis Malile.

operation in Europe (CSCE). Albania is keen to become nart

that by hosting the conference it will be able to join the organisation with full membership. However, the conference failed to do more than paper over the huge differences that exist among its members on ethnic and minor-

of the CSCE process and hopes

ities' issues. .But all the members of the Balkan conference were keen to stress the points which united rather than divided them. The thorny question of the Albanian majority in Yugoslavia's troubled region of Kosovo was not on the arenda. But in the area of communications and customs

agreements, progress was made. The joint communiqué expressed satisfaction that all the Balkan peoples "have hailed Balkan co-operation as a realistic course to the benefit of the

national interests of the region".

More importantly, the foreign
ministers reiterated their countries' strict adherence to the principles of "respect for independence, territorial integrity, and non-interference in each other's internal affairs". In the region which has long been regarded as the powder keg of Europe, such a commitment can only have a stabilising effect.

Moldavia warning of civil war over poll

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THE security situation in an already tense part of the Soviet Union took a sharp turn for the worse yesterday when planned elections in a region of Moldavia started ahead of time and the republic's leaders warned of imninent civil war.

7.2

The trouble centres on the southern part of Moldavia which is inhabited predominantly by ethnic Turks. Known as Gaganz territory, the region declared itself an independent republic in August and announced elections to a republic parliament. The elections were scheduled for Sunday, but on Wednesday leaders of the selfstyled republic said that armed units were being sent by the Moldavian authorities in an attempt to stop them.

According to Tass, elections in the Gagaiz region began "spontaneously" yesterday morning in an attempt to pre-empt intervention from republic forces. It said thousands of people demonstrated in the regional centre, Komrat, defying the Moldavian authorities to halt the elections and appealing to the central Soviet authorities

There were reports of volunteer detachments being formed in the Moldavian capital, Kishinev, by the nationalist Popular Front organisation. The same reports said they intended to travel to Kommat in buses to disrupt the elections. Other reports said that the Moldavian authorities were sending 2,000 interior ministry troops to try to keep order.

By- Wednesday- President Gorbachev had become concerned enough about the situation in the republic to appeal to its leader. Mircea Spegar, to resolve the tensions peacefully.

The republic of Moldavia borders on Romania and comprises mainly ethnic Romanians. It was annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940, under a secret clause in the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact similar to those which transferred the Baltic republics to Soviet rule. Over the past two years, a strong nationalist movement has grown up in Moldavia; demanding independence from the Soviet Union and union with Romania.

• Food offer: Argentina has of fered the Soviet Union increased deliveries of grain and other foodstaffs to help reduce current shortages, but the increases are dependent on credits being made available by German banks. The Argentine foreign minister will negotiate the loans in Bonn next

Conor Craise O'Brien, page 14 Leading article, page 15

Film maker raises Kafka's ghost in old Prague

From Ann McElvoy IN PRACTUE

THE ghost of Prague's forgotten son, Franz Kafka the author, is abroad on the cobbled streets of the Old Town once again.

Resurrected from the communists' ranks of cultural unpersons, he strides through the dimly lit back streets to the Jewish cemetery, a brooding figure with a broad-brimmed hat and a frightfully British accent.

Jeremy Irons of Brideshead Revisited fame is to star in a thriller based on the life of a writer whose pessimism and prophecies of motiveless horror and regimentation made him persona non grata for a regime that all too often resembled his terse, nightmarish

Alec Guinness and Teresa Russell also appear in the film currently being made here by the young American director. Steven Soderbergh, whose Sex. Lies and Videotapes carried off the hopours at the Cannes Film Festival last

Mr Soderbergh started planning the film as soon as the Czechoslovak revolution took place last year. "I have wanted to make this



Kafka: communists turned a deaf ear to his prophecies

film for five years," he said. Before it seemed utopian to think of making a film about Kafka here but I could never bring myself to do it anywhere else."

He has moved in quickly to beat the flood of developers and entrepreneurs and intends the film to be an homage to Central Europe's most beautiful city as it emerges from the preserving aspic of



Irons: a brooding Kafka with a frightfully British accent

communism. But as work begins restoring Prague after four decades of economic and architectural neglect, his location managers are on constant patrol persuading builders to stop work until filming is complete.

Prague still has the look and smells of the early century," said Mr Soderbergh. "In a year's time it will be much more difficult to

capture that, because things will change so quickly. There will be shoe shops and fast food chains all over. I fear." Copies of the author's most told to talk about him to Westernfamous works, especially The Castle and Metamorphosis, are

sold out as soon as they are delivered to the bookshops while the works of Lenin, Marx and his local pupils languish in remaindered niles. The tourist board has started offering Kafka tours and the house where he was born on the Old Town Square is being renovated with the author's features staring

out from a tiny commemorative plaque of a size officially designated for "cultural figures lacking connection to the workingclass struggle". A Kafka Society is being set up by intellectuals who have studied his life and work in the underground and who want to establish

an archive and museum aided by the proceeds of the film. The city guide, Jiri Potrov, has followed Kaika's fortunes since the end of the second world war. 'In the 1950s he was hanned because he was not optimistic

write about him again, but after the invasion he was completely banned. Then the government needed hard currency, so we were ers but not to Czech groups." The last important film to be made in the city was Miles

Forman's Amadeus - the government needed the money and considered Mozart a safer topic. Mr Soderbergh is filming at the old state studios and battling with the remnants of built-in bureau-

cracy. "The rule is to take nothing for granted," he said. He recently assembled cast crew and technicians only to find the studio in darkness because he had not officially requested the

one man empowered to turn on the lights. The cast are ferried back and forth in big black Tatras which until a year ago carried faceless functionaries to the Castle which dominated the imagination of Kafka, the insurance clerk, and was later the seat of power for the

"We have imposed a 19 crown fine on anyone who uses the word Kafkaesque but it is a constant enough," he recalled. "In the runtemptation in Prague," said Mr Soderbergh. up to 1968 the papers started to

لعلدًا منه لذمل

Bhutto spell broken as the election is lost fair and square

BENAZIR Bhutto's crushing in 1990 by Ghulam Mustafa nitude of her defeat could not of her name. To everybody's minister ment, there were no street protests when she was ousted on August 6 and there were none yesterday as the full extent of her rout became clear. The silence proclaims

Few thought they would see will collapse in six months?" the day when a Bhutto could not fight back with street power. The army conspired with President Ghulam Ishaq Khan to topple her, and Pakistan hardly even stirred. in another era the country would have burned from the Khyber to Karachi.

The caretaker government vaged a vindictive and partisan campaign against her, and still the nation did not rise up. It seemed too exhausted to

Even the ever-present crowds of supporters outside her fortified Karachi home, Bilawal, were small and subdued. They whipped themselves into rare and feeble bouts of "Benazir Zindabad!" but there was no heart in it. Only when Miss Bhutto took her campaign on the road did the old magic seem to burst into life, but it turned out to be

only its death throes. There was not a scrap of enthusiasm for the election; it was as if the country was administration with real drained by ceaseless political power. It has been produced turmoil and the trauma of three polls in five years. The small matter of raising the flag in Islamabad on Independence Day demonstrates the thumping majority; it has the bewildering state of political support of the army which affairs: in 1987 it was performed by Muhammad Khan therefore no foreseeable Junejo (the army later dismissed him as prime min-ister); in 1988 by General Zia ul-Haq (he died that year in a mysterious plane crash); in edly low. There was certainly

defeat has destroyed the magic Jatoi, the acting prime have been the product solely

Pervasive doubts about the that she was cheated of power intentions of the army intensified the apathy of voters. The 50-odd seats were rigged, rival political camps did not even have the energy for violence, a primary ingredient much-expected sympathy that the spell she has held over of Pakistani politics. "Why wave for her did not vote for a government that

people asked. Given the size of the victory, the new administration will be able to fend off the Pakistan People's Party without too much trouble. The government should last a good while, so long as its many constituent parties do not fracture in disagreement, which is always possible now it no longer has the discipline of uniting against Miss

The new government will be able to harass the former prime minister secure in the knowledge that the nation is in no mood to rise up behind her. That will give the administration a relatively free hand, although it might be con-strained by a high court indiciary that can be infuriatingly impartial. There are always tame judges, bowever.
After 11 years of military

rule and 20 months of weak and corrupt government, Pakistan finally has an elected by Pakistan's third broadly democratic election (the las Not only does it have a support of the army which

1989 by Benazir Bhutto; and some rigging, but the mag

of electoral fraud. Her claim which is implausible. The result certainly shows that the The special disqualification courts established under provisions dating from the Zia dictatorship will now pursue several counts of corruption against Miss Bhutto, And for the first time in her political life "neople power" will not be there to save her. Inter-

Pakistan seeks new prime minister after rout

By Christopher Thomas

PAKISTAN will choose its new prime minister in the next few weeks after a landslide victory by opponents of Benazir Bhutto. The final tally of results from Wednesday's general election to the 217-member National Assembly gave her a humiliating 45 seats, against 93 won in 1988. The eight-party Islamic Democratic Alliance won 105 seats, ensuring that it will head a powerful government. The parliamentary party of the alliance is to choose the prime minister. The front-runner is Mian Nawaz Sharif, former Punjabi prime minister and leader of the alliance. His main rival is Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, the present acting prime minister, a wealthy Sindi feudal landlord with no personal political following.

International observers are due to announce their conclusions today over the conduct of the election, which Miss Bhutto claimed was widely rigged. Mr Jatoi insisted. however, that the poll was free and it is humanly impossible". He added that people had voted in favour of the dismissal of Miss Bhutto's government on August 6. "The country cannot depend on the whims and fancies of a young lady, attractive though she may be, es-

pecially to the foreign media." The election, devoid of issues, was essentially a referendum on Miss Bhutto. The size of her defeat stunned her party: even if there was a certain amount of electoral fraud, it was still

which many believe will be good for her and the party. Mr Jatoi made clear yesterday that the new government will press ahead with its "accountability process", the name given to the process of trying to disqualify corrupt politicians from holding political office. That means Miss Bhutto could be banned from parliament. The government seems to be in a mood to try to inflict maximum damage on the Pakistan People's Party while it is weak and vulnerable. Attempts are

Check out Smith's prices on Turnout by people who would normally have voted for Miss Bhutto was wreten and exclusive selection of gift books.

Temple dispute town sealed off

THOUSANDS of police and Vishwanath Pratap Singh over paramilitary forces are throng- the controversy has aning the sleepy temple town of nounced that, despite the Ayodhya in north India, arrest of its president, L. K. the birthplace of the god, Lord BJP leaders - Atal Behari

Around the disputed site of "queen mother" of Gwalior the Ram Janmabhoomi-Babri state, Vijay Raje Scindia — Masjid, heavy iron barricades have been erected and worshippers may enter only if they have passes. Hidden cameras monitor the devotees and a police post has been set up in the mosque grounds. All clashes in the wake of a routes to Ayodhya have been general strike called by the sealed off and trains will be BJP on Wednesday rose yesdiverted from the city for the

All this is in preparation for next Tuesday when hundreds of thousands of devout Hindus will attempt to defy the police cordon and start construction on a temple in honour of Rama. The building will inevitably be at the expense of Babri Masjid, the old mosque which stands at the

The question of whether the mosque was built over an old Hindu temple to mark Lord Rama's birth is still the subject of a court investigation, and the state government has ordered that the mosque cannot be removed, even thought it is in disuse, to avoid angering India's 90 million construction of a Rama temple at Ayodhya.

Advani on Tuesday, two other Vajpayee and the former will join in the work on the

temple at Ayodhya. The Bharatiya Janata Party claims that 8,000 of its workers have been detained all over the country. The death toll in terday to 40. Most are in the northwestern state of Rajasthan where the BJP controls the state government. But there was communal violence even in Bengal in the east and Karnataka in the south.

Meanwhile, following the example of the suicides by teenagers over reserved jobs for backward castes, a resident of Sahranpur in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh killed himself yesterday by lying on the railway track.

He left a message stating he was taking his life over the issue of the temple. Religious sites in Uttar Pradesh have been damaged in protests against the decision by the

The right-wing Hindu The Ayodhya dispute dates Bharatiya Janara Party, which back to the days of the Raj and withdrew its support from the was something that the British



national opinion is the only

the passive mood of the

people - the army, the caretaker government, and cer-tainly Miss Bhutto.

The armed forces were out

in strength in Islamabad on

the day of her dismissal

because it expected trouble.

but not a stone was thrown

nor a slogan raised. The

Pakistan People's Party was

confident that it would cap-

ture at least about 80 seats,

and got less than 50. The size

of the rejection may well have

been exaggerated by rigging,

but the conclusion is inescap-

able: she lost, fair and square.

Everybody miscalculated

card she has left to play.

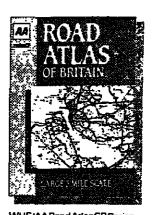
Medieval Monarchs .. £9.99





The Second Garfield Super







Tokyo gets ready to legalise the pill

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

THIRTY years after the pill, said: "The first widely mar-Tokyo bureaucrats are hinting that they may be ready to offer Japan late next year." the same choice to women in Japan, where half a million legal abortions are carried out

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Abortion has been one of the major methods of birth control in Japan, especially among young women," said Yuriko Ashino, of the Japan Family Planning Federation. "I believe a quarter of all condoms used in the world are used by Japanese people. When it comes to contraception. Japan is not just a developing country, it is

underdeveloped." Three Japanese drugs makers have applied to the health and welfare ministry to manufacture and import the pill. Their requests came after official hints that Japan may be ready to reverse the ban. The government has still not decided, but indications are that approval may be given night. Condoms and abortions before the end of the year.

keted pills may appear in But why has it taken so long? "The government's official response," said Ms Ashino, "has been that they do not want to approve the pill

But there seem to be other reasons. The major source of income for obstetricians and gynaecologists is abortions. They have a strong political lobby and their income will obviously shrink if the pill is approved.

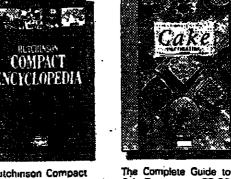
because of its side-effects.

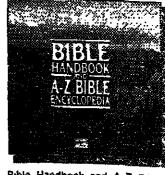
Also, the government is worried about worsening of sexual morality. They think that, if they approve the pill, young people will have sex more freely. But young people are already very sexually active so the government's attitude is pretty stupid."

But it is far from certain that the pill will transform Japan's contraceptive habits overare so popular that in a recent







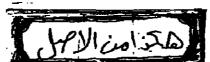


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Universal utterance

Philip Howard

e need a universal language for our increasingly interdependent world. We have one: English. But mercifully it has not yet completely taken over from Babel. A very famous English judge was recently in Rome. At a dinner at the British ambassador's, our envoy to the Vatican suggested that he should attend the next papal audience. The judge pleaded that he had not brought a dark suit with him, only hot-weather wear, but the others around the table said that they would kit him out properly. The borrowed jacket fitted fine, but the only pair of trousers that came close to fitting was too tight. However, the judge was reassured that at a large public audience the Pope merely walked past the people lining the corridor, blessing all present to the right and left, like a sower broadcasting. There would be no occasion to test the trousers by sitting down.

And so it happened. Except that, after the Pope's walkpast, a secretary-monsignor invited the judge into the pontiff's private study. No sooner was the door shut than the Pope motioned the judge to sit down. As he did so (tentatively) there was a loud tearing noise as the tight trousers gave up the seam. Quick as a flash the Pope said: "ludex ergo cum sedebit, quidquid latet apparebit." ("When that judge sits down, all that is concealed will be revealed.") Which goes to show that for some occasions Latin is a better universal language than English. Also that the Pope has a sense of humour.

For most occasions, alas, and for the worse, English has taken over from Latin as the universal language. It is the cuckoo and cormorant language, taking words that belong to others for its own, and having an insatiable appetite for new words. The process is often untidy, and could be better arranged, if only language were susceptible to arrangement. Take the German word abseil, meaning to swoop down a double rope as do mountaineers, or the SAS, or marines at the Royal Tournament, or demonstrators in the House

Because we see mountaineering and SAS gymnastics on television, abseil has come into the language. But we pronounce the word in a way that upsets or amuses Germans and mountaineers, and often misspell it as we pronounce it, as absaul. There is a perfectly good French word for the double-rope swooping act rappel. "Faire une descente en rappel" is what we have come to describe as absailing. It would be tidier and correct if we had chosen rappel instead of abseil. But we didn't. No doubt the false etymology with sailing fits in with our picture of chaps absailing through the air with the greatest of ease, at a rate that must burn their lingers. It is no good pedants squeaking. If English wants absail, absail is

I notice another alien word iostling its way into British English idiom, and changing its original meaning slightly in the process. The word is sashay, and it crops up all the time in the trendiest feature-writing. It is used as a with-it variation for to walk. as in: "She sashayed down the street." But it has connotations of walking in an ostentatious and casual manner, designed to attract attention to the sashayer. Whence

and wherefore this sashay? It does not sound Anglo-Saxon. It is not. And it has made an agreeably tangled journey into English. Sashay is a kind of abseiling of the ballroom. It comes from a mispronunciation by lisping lallation of the French chassé. It came into English in the early 19th century, when dancing twoby-two replaced traditional English country dancing, with couples facing "contra" each other in long lines. A chasse is a sideways slide, in which one foot chases the other. Jolly tricky business, unless you keep your head and your feet. All small boys should be taught to dance: it is a civilising and sociable activity. The fourth Earl of Sandwich, inventor of the sarnie, was notoriously clumsy.

People said that he sashayed down both sides of the street at once. He went to Paris to be taught this new sort of dancing that was coming in, and was so pleased with himself that he told his dancing master that he would recommend him to members of London society. The dancing master turned pale, and said: "I would take it as a particular favour if your lordship would never tell anyone of whom you learned

Chassé crossed the Atlantic, was adopted into American square dancing, and was mispronounced as sashay. There is no linguistic law that says that Americans have to pronounce in their original way French words transmitted to them through British English. I have not square-danced for a while, but I think that sashaying is a bit like what is called setting in Scottish country dancing, i.e. sliding and kicking from side to side for a bit before taking the plunge and diving in for a burl. By the middle of the 19th century, sashay had come into metaphorical use in American, meaning to move side-ways, possibly strutting a bit.

So now the new dance step that Lord Sandwich learned so unsuccessfully in Paris, having crossed the Atlantic twice and shifted meaning, has come home to roost. It is a perfectly good small addition to the English vocabulary, provided that it is not used merely as a variation for to walk. There need to be suggestions of strut, as when writing of a politician: "After a great deal of extravagantly publicised sashaying about".

• Philip Howard's latest book, A Word in Time, is published today (Sinclair-Stevenson, £15.95).

Conor Cruise O'Brien argues that a continued Soviet troop presence is dangerous

Germany be blackmailed?

communism is no longer a threat. But how about some of the things that can be heard moving about within the colossal ruins of the Soviet system? Strange noises were coming from that direction last week. Addressing Soviet journalists in Vienna on Thursday, in the context of talks between 22 nations on conventional arms reductions, the Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevarnadze said: "Today, more than anything, internal instability interferes with the foreign ministry's work."

The prime minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, was more outspoken. He said that international stability will be endangered if the Soviet Union splits into several states, each having its own armies and maybe even nuclear arms". He warned that "the disintegration of our country would have terrible results for all", and added, "I

regard this danger as very great".

Back in Moscow, the Soviet defence minister Dmitri Yazov, at a press conference with the American defence secretary Dick Cheney, stressed that nuclear confron-

tation was still a fact of life. "If the United States is not our adversary," he said, "who are our strategic missiles aimed at? Venezuela? Is the United States aiming its missiles at South Korea?"
Marshal Yazov is said to have been "vague" when asked about a recent report that all nuclear weapons have been removed from the troubled "peripheral" republics. He said long-range missiles were based only in Russia, Ukraine and Belorussia, but did not mention

shorter-range nuclear weapons. The report of missile movement, issued by the Novosti press agency, spoke about "a probability of sporadic attempts" by "fanatical groups" to seize nuclear weapons. Novosti added, however, that any such attempts would fail because of the "high reliability" of the Soviet system for storing nuclear arms. So that's all right. Against this background, a re-

port by Marc Fisher in The Washington Post at the weekend is doubly disquieting. It tells of growing friction in Germany be-tween the local population and Soviet troops based there. "Angry Germans have taken pot-shots at

Soviet guards, mugged Soviet soldiers and sprayed Soviet facilities with abusive graffini." Fisher quotes an official at the Soviet embassy in Berlin as commenting: "The danger is that those German extremists will attack a munitions post and our guards have the right to shoot back ... This could lead to very severe problems."

Fisher appears to assume that the Germans, "with pent-up resentment bubbling over" would have the upper hand in any confrontation: "The Soviets are now at the mercy of a country they had dominated since 1945." I have no doubt about "the pent-up resentment", but there are no safe assumptions in an unprecedented situation. The Soviet Union is a disintegrating polity, with a collapsing economy. But within it there is still a command structure essing a fearsome arsenal of weapons of mass destruction. In the chaos engulfing the Soviet Union, we do not know who may gain control of that arsenal, or to what use it may be out.

Its most obvious use to an econblackmail, and the most obvious

target is Germany. Soviet black-mail — though not direct nuclear blackmail — has already been used on Germany, and it paid off. Chancellor Kohl got Mikhail Gorbachev to agree to a united Germany within Nato by paying cash down, including the cost of Saviet

forces in his eastern provinces. History is likely to see this as a bad bargain for Germany. The important element in the deal was : not whether the reunited Germany remained in Nato, but whether Soviet troops remained after unification. The agreement says that 350,000 Soviet troops, with 200,000 family members, are to do so until 1994. Their presence, local resentment, and Soviet reaction to that resentment, are likely to cause much mischief. Specifically, they are likely to be the focus for a revival of German nationalism, and of the Russian nationalism which is the likely principal

successor to Soviet communism. The military command structure of what has been the Soviet Union, and the weapons at its disposal, will be concentrated on what has been known as the Russian Federated Socialist.

stitution being discussed this week, this entity will become simply the Russian Federation. It will have a new-old anthem, the 19th-century "Patriotic Song", and its flag will bear the blue, red and white of pre-Bolshevik Russia. The parliament will carry the old Russian name of duma. After that, restoration of the Tsardom and re-establishment of the Russian Orthodox Church would bring about a resurrection of Holy Russia. The first Easter under this church - probably in the next four years - will be a liturgical wonder.

The continuing Russian occupation of Germany's eastern-provinces will exacerbate a revival of German nationalism. The implications of this are so serious that the ending of that occupation, at almost any price, is urgent.
Unfortunately, the price is likely
to be high. And at the end of it, a
chauvinistic Russia, experienced
in blackmail, will still possess nuclear weapons and face an exasperated and aroused Germany, which will feel impelled to end the blackmail by acquiring

A little something to raise the pulse of rational beings

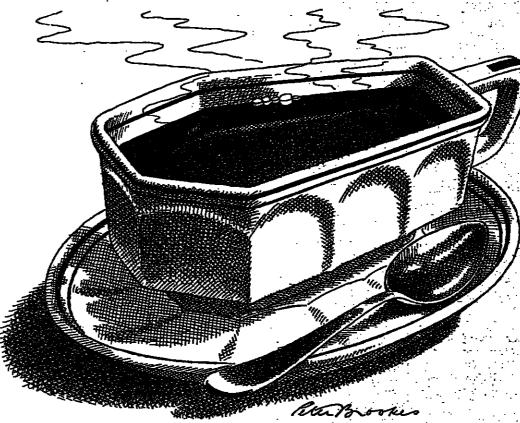
have spent a great deal of ink, and sometimes tried the patience of even my most devoted readers, in my neverending struggle with wowsers of every kind, among whom the food and drink wowsers have figured very prominently. The typical attitude of the wowsers is their unshakeable conviction that they know what is good for us, from which certainty they claim to derive their implacable resolve to give it to us, even if they have to tie our hands and shove it down our throats. If we resist, and put forward the quaint notion that we think we know better than they do what is good for us, they say that we have been deceived and are therefore confused, so sign here.

Say not the struggle naught availeth. There is now, to hand, a club with which we can do frightful damage among the wowsers' ranks, or at any rate the ranks of one species of wowser. And before the enemy rallies for the battle, let me snatch one weapon from his hands. When studies and surveys among the wowsers' hateobjects show that these are in fact harmless, the wowsers claim that the investigation was not sufficiently scientific; when the investigators demonstrate that they methodology, the wowsers say that not enough time was spent on the enquiry; when they learn that it had been going on for an enor-mous length of time, they insist that the sample was too small to

prove anything.

And when the boffins show that the sample was a dozen times bigger than was strictly necessary, the wowsers suggest, not at all subtly, that the whole thing was a fake and the investigators are all in the pay of those who are responsible for the sale and distribution

of the hate-objects aforementioned. Well, in this case every rung of the ladder has been tested and bears the weight. For four years (score one for length of survey's duration), the Harvard University School of Public Health (score two for scientific credibility), having tested the argument on 45,589 subjects (score three for huge field of enquiry), have shown that these findings do not support the hypothesis that coffee or caffeine consumption increases the risk of coronary heart disease or stroke". Score four for my favourite



Bernard Levin celebrates a famous victory for caffeine

over the massed ranks of coffin bearers

after-dinner tipple; but the best is yet to come. In introducing the sensational news, the scientist in charge of the survey, Dr Willet (to whom statues made of the finest marble should be erected) said that there was no reason why anyone should not drink six cups of coffee a day, each bearing its load of caffeine, but that if you drink even two-thirds of that quantity of decaffeinated coffee, you may have anything up to a 60 per cent greater

chance of getting heart disease. Did you ever? Up and down the land the messengers went, spreading their beastly tidings: coffee is bad for you, coffee is dangerous, coffee is shameful, coffee ought to be abolished, coffee - I wouldn't wonder - makes you go blind. And, on the other hand: decaffeinated coffee is good for you, decaffeinated coffee is safe, decaffeinated coffee strengthens your arteries, decaffeinated coffee - 1 wouldn't wonder - ensures that your mind is free from impure

I have always maintained that if coffee does not keep you awake all night it is not strong enough, and you should make a note to double the quantity in the pot; but what even I never dared to say is that staying awake, savouring the memory of the divine essence, is conducive to good health. Now we have proof, and I shall gather a band of coffee-lovers about me and proclaim the news from the housetops, while another band, doubled up with laughter, cock the giorious snook: one teaspoonful of. decaf and you keel over, never to

rise again. How does it go?
"Behold, I will deliver thine enemy into thine hand, that thou mayest do to him as it shall seem good unto thee. Then David arose, and cut off the skirt of Saul's robe privily." (Though let me tell you that the Lord having delivered

mine enemy into mine hand, I

shall do a good deal more to him

than cut off his skirt privily.) Forgive all this unseemly rejoicing; we on the right side have been waiting a very long time for an excuse to rejoice, and particularly to rejoice without any need to qualify our triumph. For there is a serious side to this.

ii the food-nonsense that fills the air today began in the United States, and it may be instructive to seek the reason. Over the years, and of course not only in the field of wowserism, I have come to believe that the people of that country are so deeply terrified of death that they have persuaded themselves - they have to, in view. of the only alternative - that they have the right to live for ever, from which weird conviction follows the even more bizarre conclusion that if only they eat and drink the right things, or, more precisely,

refrain from eating and drinking the wrong things, their immortal-

The fact that people die every day around them has no effect, partly because the fear of dying is so powerful it wipes away the logic of their own eyes, and partly because they can retreat into the satisfying belief that the deceased died only because he did not adhere strictly enough to the dier that gives eternal life.

I exaggerate, but I do not imagine. Where else in the world can the monstrous fraud of "cryonics" have arisen? My point is proven when people in America (and not only California) insist that their bodies should not be buried or cremated but frozen indefinitely until - a century hence, perhaps - a cure for what they died of is discovered, and they can be literally raised from the dead. And the wide variety of manias America has produced in the field of food alone testifies to the horrible effects of this timor mortis, which has now gone so far that its defenders proclaim, and in some cases even believe, that the very act of swallowing huge quantities of disgusting rubbish under the rubric of "health foods" will keep them alive for ever.

But we are actually worse: few of us share that attitude to death, yet we behave as though we are governed by it, at least when we are bullied by our own wowsers. Well, for once the spoon is on the other foot. Not only is caffeine harmless; the lack of it is dangerous. Which coffee manufacturer will be the first to advertise his product with an imprimatur reading "Contains extra caffeine"?

We shall never have a better opportunity to rout our enemies. For this news gives us a trentendously powerful weapon. We were told, year in and year out, that coffee, unless decaffeinated, is bad for our health. We now know that the opposite is true. Hark! The clock has struck 13, and that last chime has put in doubt every one of the 12 strokes that have gone before. Next time the wowsers denounce some delicious food or drink as harmful, let us greet the news with thumb to nose, and ask them to tell us why, when they were exactly 200 per cent wrong about coffee, we should believe that they are right about their latest fad. I can hardly wait.

Alan Coren

...and moreover

If is that time of year when brains which do not develop; the trees in my front garden appear to be full of strawberries. It is an astonishing sight; a colour plate from one of those mitteleuropaische folderols in which two winsome tots wander into the forest and fetch up at such stuff as pick-vourown dreams are made on, little knowing it to be the bait set by a witch with a couple of vacancies in her pie-dish.

My trees are 15ft high, and heavy with fruit. You could reach out from my bedroom window and pluck the topmost. Were you to do so, mind, you would very soon discover that they were not strawberries at all; especially if you bit into one. They are Fools' Strawberries. Films set in the Cricklewood of 1849 teem with old-timers sniggering at tenderfoot prospectors who hurtle into town and leap from their mules shricking that the hills are full of soft fruit just waiting to be picked up. I have, indeed, heard it mooted that these are in fact the crickles of which the original wood was composed, and until such time as a more authoritative etymology turns up, I am happy to believe it.

The botanical term for these flora, however, is arbutus, and in addition to the stunning similarity of their offspring to strawberries, they are remarkable in that they produce blossom and fruit simultaneously. which is about as close to wantonness as a plant can get. Were they women, tongues would not stop wagging. In fact, it is precisely this gamey mix of lust and motherhood which enables them to have two seasons per annum, and drive birds barmy in April as well as in October.

What drives them barmy is that while arbutus fruit give every appearance of juicy beaksomeness, they not only taste horrible, their scarlet hulls consist of minuscule spheres of grit held together by superglue, the effects of which is to fill the garden with jays and chaffinches frenziedly stropping their bills on twig and fencepost. That they have never learnt to distinguish between the strawberry and its unsavoury simulacrum must be out down to the fact that birds have very small

otherwise, I suppose, they would have evolved into greengrocers.

Imagine, therefore, my astonishment yesterday morning, when, the darkness not yet fully ebbed, I looked out of my bedroom window and saw two ancient ladies with a black plastic bag strung between them, plucking my fruit from the boughs that overhung the road. A rather pleasing sight, actually, the misty dawn, the laden trees, the two toiling biddies, all framed within the sash: it was like having John Everett Millais's The Arbutus-Pickers hanging on your bed-

But it could not be left at that. Who could bear the thought of these two old dears, after all their septuagenarian effort, glee-fully emptying their trophies into their little porringers, only to discover the nauseating truth? Spending the rest of the day banging their dentures against the wall in the pitiful attempt to dislodge a thousand gummy pips? I threw open the window. They took off like whippets. I

shrugged. What else could I do? But after I had shut the window again, my worry took a graver turn: I did not know if arbutus fruit was poisonous. Nature had after all gone to great lengths to put anyone off eating it. But were it to be doused in sugar and cream, might the old ladies not get enough down to kill them? Should I organise an allpoints bulletin, phone hospitals,

At 9 o'clock, I phoned Kew. The switchboard patched in the Poisons Desk. Don't worry, said the Poisons Desk, arbutus may not be edible, but it is not poisonous. I described what I had seen. The Poisons Desk thought for a bit, and said: Might they have been Irish?" This is Cricklewood. "Yes," I

said, "why?" 'In the 16th century," said the Poisons Desk, "Irish monks began distilling a liqueur from arbutus. I believe some Irish

folk still do. I thanked her, and put the phone down. Is it not a wonderful world? More to the point, does anyone out there have the recipe? I would appear to be sitting on a goldmine.

World Service sees the light

he BBC is keeping quiet, but its long-laid plans for a Television World Service are coming to fruition. The £10 million of private money nec-essary to start the operation — the government refused to help and BBC governors appointed mer-chant bankers J. Henry Schroder Wagg to raise it - is said to be on its way. Sources in Bush House say recruitment of senior managers is about to start, and journalists are expected to be employed within months to start the service next year.

The BBC at first planned to broadcast only one daily half-hour bulletin, but it is now scheduling up to four bulletins of international news each weekday. They will be beamed around the world by satellite and offered free to Third World countries.

One World Service source says: "It will be a television version of the World Service news. It will not be picture-led. The programmes will be based mainly in the studio. There will be graphics, library film footage, and live pictures only when the story merits it." Existing World Service correspondents will be expected to make an input.

There is lurking political dissent about the lack of government support. One of the enties on the Tory benches. George Walden. says: "The government, because it would not provide the piddling amounts of finance that were required, has lost an opportunity for an extension of a proven system whereby the BBC remains

ultimately independent, but takes account of the national interest. There will be occasions now when this service will broadcast things. which the government of the day will disapprove of."

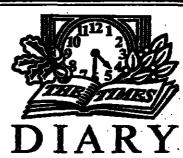
• President Cossiga of Italy has revealed a characteristically en-dearing Italian penchant for football. Guests at the Lord Mayor's dinner at London's Guildhall the other evening noted that Cossiga was somewhat distracted, and were intrigued when he summoned a waiter to his table. The request? Could the waiter find out the score of the Milan versus Aston Villa match? Perhaps Cossiga should have concentrated on his dinner instead. Milan lost 2-0.

Last post

or the first time in decades the poignant refrain of a bugle sounding the last post over an American soldier's grave will echo today around the British countryside. Captain Thomas Caldwell, who died when his Fl-11 crashed in the Gulf, will be buried at Madingley cemetery in Cambridgeshire.

The remains of Captain Caldwell, who was based at RAF Lakenheath, Suffolk, were due to be flown back to the United States for a full military funeral. But his British wife, Sara, wanted him laid to rest in the second world war graveyard close to her home in

A service will take place first at St Mary the Virgin church near Fen Ditton, which donated the cemetery site to the United States after the war. Caldwell, a weapons system operator, was one of the



first servicemen to die in the Gulf when his plane crashed on a training exercise. A member of the 495th Tactical Fighter Squadron, he had been based in Britain since 1987. A spokesman for RAF Lakenheath said: "The order came from on very high to open up the cemetery. It is the first burial there since 1952."
Robert Rhodes James, Tory MP

for Cambridge, was approached by the family for assistance. "I did all I could to help. The family was anxious that Mr Caldwell be buried here. It means a great deal to them." The highest ranking officers at the base, which has 5,000 military personnel, will attend the funeral this morning.

Loving cup

ith Peter Brooke and Gerald Collins jointly chairing the Anglo-Irish Conference yesterday, Peter Barry, Collins's forerunner as Irish foreign minister, is launching his own cross-border initiative, based on tea. Barry, who oversaw the signing of the Angio-Irish Agreement, so hated by Loyalists, has begun exporting to Belfast the

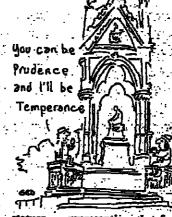
beverage produced by his Corkbased company.

But will Protestant tea-drinkers find the republican brew somewhat bitter? Michael O'Sullivan. managing director of the com-pany, accepts that Barry is not the most popular person in the prov-

he says. "But tea has tremendous soothing properties." News of the Boston tea party clearly never reached the emerald isle. Figure studies

nce. "That is an understatement."

ueen Victoria's beloved Albert may be feeling a trifle overexposed today after the removal of eight weatherbattered figures from the canopy of his famous memorial. The



statues - representing the four-Christian virtues, Faith, Hope, Charity and Humility, and the four moral virtues, Fortifude, Justice, Prudence and Temperance - will be kept for four months in the relative comfort of a high security metal shed somewhere in Hyde Park, where experts

will examine them for at-mospheric damage.
"We are keeping the exact location of the shed secret for security reasons," says a spokes-woman for the building firm man-aging the site, James Longley Construction. "The statues are made of brouze and quite valuable."
Four other figures taken from

the base of the memorial (representing philosophy, physiology, medicine and rhetoric) have been sitting in the shed since August, "The temperature is controlled and they are dry and secure," promises James Longley. To make sure conditions are really heavenly, the four dancing angels from the pinnacle of the memorial are to join them by Christmas.

Nuclear fall-out

n a new row over electricity privatisation, the 14.000 nuclear power workers are to be given free shares, even though the government, in an embarrassing about-turn, has been obliged to keep the nuclear plants in the

public sector. Some Tory MPs have written to John Wakeham, the energy secretary, in protest. Why should the nuclear workers reap the full benefit, they ask, when part-time employees in the sectors that are being sold will get nothing?

Opposition parties have seized on the issue. Frank Dobson, shadow energy secretary, said. This privatisation has been a mess from the start. Simon Hughes, Liberal Demo-

crat energy spokesman, said he was astonished and would table

الملذا من المامل



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GOOD LOSERS IN PAKISTAN

The voters of Pakistan have clearly endorsed the action of their military-backed president in sacking Benazir Bhutto and her government. For all her star quality, for all her appeal to the West, and despite her status as the martyr's daughter, she simply failed to get out her vote. No doubt there was some ballot rigging. A

Pakistani election is scarcely an election without some. But to say, as Miss Bhutto did yesterday, that the election was stolen is plainly untrue. Massive crowds turning out at election meetings do not necessarily translate into queues at the polling stations, as Rajiv Gandhi in neighbouring India can testify. The verdict of the international observers today must be awaited, but journalists watching the polls overwhelmingly agree that such stolen ballot boxes as there were cannot have materially affected the result.

The Pakistani electorate was angered by the paralysis that afflicted Miss Bhutto's administration and by the corruption of her People's Party as they dipped their fingers in the governmental trough for the first time for 13 years. Loyal supporters were disappointed by her failure to narrow the gap between rich and poor, as she had promised. They were horrified by the rampant banditry in the southern province of Sind. They were also unhappy at her apparent softness towards India, the old enemy. Miss Bhutto's fans stayed at home.

Pakistan has little reason for existence aside from the common religion of most of its inhabitants. There are no ethnic, linguistic or geographic imperatives to hold it together. The western part coalesces thanks to a coincidence of interests between a landowning aristocracy and an autocratic military caste. Even its democrats have been drawn from the baronial classes. Miss Bhutto, like her late father, represents one of the most powerful families in Sind. So does the prime minister she replaced, M. K. Junejo. So too does the man who succeeded her, G. M. Jatoi.

Miss Bhutto-came to office because she was ready to cooperate with the soldiers. She ruled under Zia's constitution. She accepted Sahabzada Yaqub Khan as her foreign. minister. She was welcomed by the military,

pulling strings behind the scenes, because she had the democratic credentials that they needed to legitimise their constitutional construction. But her appeal waned. Her ministers began to enquire into matters that ought not (to the military mind) to concern them, of "purely military interest". Having resisted a military solution to the abundant lawlessness of her home province, she was

Her sacking was not in the best democratic tradition, though it was within the constitution. She ought to have been able to fight for her position on the floor of parliament; instead, the assembly was dissolved without an opportunity for debate. But the election that was promised has yielded a reasonably fair outcome. Miss Bhutto must now act like a democratic leader. It would be tempting but wrong for her followers to take her grievance on to the streets. That would merely make the military's point for it. She must take her party into parliament as a democratic opposition. She has rightly refused to boycott the assembly.

She will no doubt have plenty to oppose. The Islamic Democratic Alliance, which won the election, is a loose confederation of parties that have little in common with each other but dislike of the People's Party. There are three men who see themselves as prime ministers. There is a real danger that the fissile tendency of subcontinental politics will take over. Miss Bhutto should position herself to take best

advantage of that. The victorious alliance, and more importantly perhaps the soldiers behind it, should beware of vindictiveness. Pakistan's economic and social ills need tackling, and with as little corruption as possible. The more the new rulers succeed, the more likely it is that democracy will take root in what has up to now been infertile soil. Pakistan never had more than a partial democracy, but partial is better than none. Having brought the country perilously near a return to military dictatorship, the military should now leave government and opposition to nurse Pakistan's fragile

civilian institutions back to health.

GORBACHEV AND THE WEST

The Soviet and Russian authorities are once again at loggerheads, not just over economics but over a fundamental constitutional issue: the right of the Soviet government to enforce. its laws on Russian soil. This may be less of a challenge to President Gorbachev than might at first appear. Because the Soviet Union is still far from being a law-governed state, such legal confrontations often turn out to be simply political disputes. However, the ardour for outright independence in the Baltic states, the Transcancasus and now even Ukraine, cannot be so easily dimissed. Sooner or later, the apparently irresolvable must be resolved.

How the West should respond to this consequence of the postwar peace is as complex and important as how it had to respond to the onset of the cold war. A reform and stabilisation programme under the aegis of Mr Gorbachev could be made socially tolerable if it were backed by a large dose of conditional Western aid. To this extent, the West has real influence over Mr Gorbachev's hold on office. On the other hand, the explicit recognition of republican independence movements, which the West has withheld so far, could become the catalyst to the breakup of the Soviet system.

The West's gratitude and respect for Mr Gorbachev has become more and more offset by a natural sympathy for national selfdetermination among the republics as they seek to throw off decades of Soviet repression. Some, though not all, of the independence movements do seem to offer faster progress towards democracy - and capitalism - than that likely to come from those who continue to occupy the Kremlin.

In terms of realpolitik, most Western politicians still find the case for backing Mr Gorbachev a strong one. The prospect of a new world order based on alliance between the two nuclear superpowers is simply too alluring to welcome the Soviet Umon's potential fragmentation into 15 or more unstable nations, several of which might even have access to the country's nuclear arsenal. This argument has been significantly weakened by the disappointing progress made by Mr Gorbachev towards a market economy.

The failure of the Soviet Union to commit itself wholeheartedly to a decentralised, market system must call the West to question its backing for Mr Gorbachev. His continuing inability to force through economic reform assuming he really wants to do so - means that Western aid would almost certainly be wasted. It also implies failure for his efforts to redefine the Soviet Union as a voluntary and democratic confederation of independent states. In the Soviet Union today, constitutional and economic reform are inextricably interconnected, as Mr Gorbachev well knows.

If the economy could be decentralised, most of the republics would probably sign a new union treaty, which would at last transform the Soviet Union into a law-governed constitutional state. This expectation was at the heart of the rapprochement last August between the Soviet president and his most serious political rival, Boris Yeltsin. The hope of creating a confederal Soviet Union, more like the European Community than the United States, was also behind a temporary diminution in the rhetorical warfare between the Soviet government and the independence-minded republics.

But the continuance of a command economy is patently incompatible with national autonomy. The question now is whether Mr Gorbachev's apparent retreat from reform earlier this month was a genuine victory for those hostile to the market within the Soviet Union, or merely another tactical manoeuvre. His past record suggests that it is tactical, but the time for manocuvring is running out, and may have run out already. Until the prospects for a market economy in the Soviet Union become clear, the West can only stand back and cheer the authentic reformers, be they in the Kremlin or the republics.

COMPASSION OR CONTROL?

Judges and magistrates send too many criminals to jail. The reason, according to the Home Office, is that they think probation is a soft option. Probation officers complain that the forthcoming Criminal Justice Bill will force them to be too tough, to be jailers rather than social workers. They plan to vote against the bill at their conference this week. If they do, the sentencers will only be reinforced in their belief that probation officers are a bunch of wets. More criminals will be sent to jail.

Probation officers are now at the true coal face of crime prevention. A growing public consensus feels that prison is truly appropriate only for crimes of violence, and certainly not for the 80 per cent of offences committed by young people against property. None the less, the public also expects "punishment in the community" to mean just that, a regime that combines reform with a measure of constraint and discipline, indeed regards social discipline as part and parcel of rehabilitation.

Most probation officers would prefer their clients to remain outside prison. If officers were prepared to accept that their job involved social control as well as social work, sentencers might be more willing to give offenders probation or community service orders. This is what the government is trying to achieve in the bill. The bill is, in this respect, a good thing.

What the National Association of Probation Officers says at its annual general meeting should not be taken as typical of every probation officer's view. Lately many officers have come to accept the need for imposing discipline on their charges, though this is hard

for those trained as social workers. Probation officers, afraid that their relationship with their charges may be ruined if they are also the discipliners, would naturally preferothers, such as the police, to administer punishment in the community. Yet many other professions have to combine help and encouragement with discipline. Teaching is one example; management is another. A judicious combination of the two is the essence of a good parent. The offender may welcome control to help him overcome the problem that leads to crime. If a young man becomes violent when drunk, a probation officer can and should have the means to ensure that he cannot go near a pub on a Saturday night.

The probation service complains that the government is not sincere in its desire to keep criminals out of jail. It points to the home secretary's backtracking over "sentencing on the offence", which was to have been a central principle of the bill. Judges and magistrates were to have been told not to take into account a criminal's previous record when sentencing, so stopping the courts from imposing the recidivists' ladder, from a fine to probation to a community service order to prison. But the home secretary, David Waddington, has changed his mind. He thinks he cannot sell more flexible sentencing to a public whom he

regularly terrifies with crime statistics. He hopes, instead, that if the probation service can be persuaded to take a more disciplinary role, judges and magistrates will pass more community sentences. After the bill is enacted, sentencers may change their ways. If they do not, Mr Waddington will have to consider whether they should retain so much discretion in sentencing. The judiciary must remain independent of government, but they could be advised by sentencing councils composed of lawyers and laymen. This widelysupported innovation may have to be tried;

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

as political tool

From Mr John Carlisle, MP for Luton North (Conservative)

Sir, It is tempting to believe that Peter Hain's optimistic article, "Sport given its chance" (October 20), is written in the genuine belief that, despite the political restraints imposed upon South Africa's sportsmen and women, the time is now right for international competition to resume.

Mr Hain makes much of "non racial" sport, but many sports bodies would argue that they themselves have already integrated beyond the existing legisla-tion, writing into their consti-tutions that all sports part-icipation must be fully non-racial and no selection be allowed on the basis of race, colour or ethnic

origin.

That other bodies representing ethnic groups still existed was in some instances at the insistence of those non-whites themselves, still preferring to play and organise sport amongst their "own" people rather than join the more elitist and, in most cases, better standard clubs who would have swamped them by ability and expert organisation

But the dead hand of politics is all too apparent in Mr Hain's approach. He admits that "a comprehensive lifting of the boycott could occur only after a political settlement". In other words, when the National and Olympic Sports Congress, run by the ANC, have achieved their stated aims of unitary bodies, parity and non-racialism in sport, they would then demand the same conditions in housing, social welfare and education from their own Government before "allowing" sport to resume international

Most commentators would agree that those ideal conditions hardly exist in any country in the world, let alone in much of the Commonwealth who are South Africa's most vociferous opponents.

My experience of South African sport is rather more recent than Mr Hain's and I can tell him that many resent the rather arrogant assumption that sport's re-entry is at the behest of the ANC. If the NSC insist, as they seem to be doing, on controlling every club, every school, and every form of sports activity, then South Africa's future will be totally in the hands of the politicians.

It will still be used as an instrument to beat every govern-ment with whom they find disfavour and the isolation may be reversed as sport turns against a country who unashamedly use their participants as political weaponry.

The return of South African sport to the international arena must be when sports authorities are satisfied that the necessary exist, not when politicians decide that they now have little further need for this particular political influence.

Yours faithfully. JOHN CARLISLE. House of Commons.

Insurance medicals From Dr G. R. Smith

Sir, I am sympathetic with Rupert Morris (Health, October 18) in his quest for more openness with the result of life insurance examinations. Doctors are specifically told by insurance companies not to reveal the result of any examination to the patient. But surely the patient needs to know in order to make relevant changes in his lifestyle.

Recently one of my patients had his premium "loaded" as a result of a second examination. He then came to me and is having further tests which would not have arisen if he had been told the result in the first place.

It is time for a re-examination of insurance medicals generally. The companies could have a positive role in health prevention by further loading of smokers, perhaps with discounts for stopping. Yours faithfully, G. R. SMITH,

Foxborough House, Sapiston, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. Plague victims

From Mr A. Th. Arber-Cooke Sir, The report (Archaeology, October 16) that the Black Death may have caused less mortality in London than sources indicate is apparently based on the partial excavation of one of the two cemeteries opened for plague vic-tims who could not be accommodated in the City's monastic and parochial churchyards, of which there were about 150, some verv small.

London wills proved in the Court of Husting tell a different story. In the published volume of abstracts for 1258-1358 the wills

Philip Larkin's will

Sir, May I point out that Philip happy sentence:

executors were able to prevent the fulfilment of another of Larkin's wishes, that all his unpublished material be destroyed.

Non-racial sport Effect of poll tax on the franchise

From Mr Harry Barnes, MP for Derbyshire North East (Labour)

Sir, You report (October 22) a written reply to a Commons question from myself concerning the dramatic decline in the num-ber of voters in the Prime Minster's Finchley seat. The franchise there has fallen by 8.5 per cent (or 4,725 people) over the last two years and in the four-seat borough of Barnet there has been a total loss of nearly 15,000 people over

My fear is that the inter-connection of the poli tax and electoral registers has led many people in Finchley and elsewhere to trade their vote for some relief from punitive poll tax payments. The response to my question does not deny this but simply records that 8,000 people's names in the whole of Barnet have been deleted from the register since the council has received no information about them for three or more years. It does not explain why this information was not available and thus emphasises the need for an enquiry into the impact of the poll tax upon the sanctity of the franchise.

Nationally, the electoral register has already sunk since the general

Firemen and fraud From the General Secretary of the

Fire Brigades Union Sir, The impression given by your article (October 22) concerning the London Fire and Civil Defence Authority's fraud unit is that fraud is rife in the fire service. This is an insult to firefighters in general, who perform a difficult job in dangerous circumstances, the vast majority of whom are courageous and dedicated people protecting the public. It is also an insult in particular to those bringing quite legitimate claims for damages for injuries, often severe, sustained on duty.

The number of cases in which fraud was found was a handful compared to the total number of claims made. The amount of money "saved" was nothing like that mentioned in the article. Our solicitors do not claim a specific sum in any case. The figures against which the savings were matched were those of the LFCDA's own legal department, which bore little relationship to

the potential value of the cases. The fraud unit was a sledgebammer to crack a walnut and brought serious distress to members of this union and their families, who were subjected to excessive surveillance in circumstances in which their cases were

clearly genuine. For example, a firefighter's twin

Holy cities From Dr John Slome

Sir. Canon Every's letter (October 16) raises an interesting question. What characteristics does a city require to be called holy?

Jerusalem is "holy" to Jews because King David built the city

approximately 1000 BC and Jews have lived and prayed there in their temple, or what remains of it, ever since (excluding a few years following the Jewish revolt in AD 70 against Rome, when the pagan Emperor Titus banned them).

Jerusalem is "holy" to Christians because Jesus (a Jew who was born in Bethlehem) died there (Bethlehem and Jerusalem are both in Judaea).

Jerusalem is "holy" to Muslims.

because having "put to the sword" (the classical way of saying mur-dered) thousands of Jews and Christians, a caliph from Baghdad built a mosque there during the 7th century. Also, in Muslim theology, Muhammad ascended to Heaven on a winged horse, from lenusalem

Therefore, does the presence of a church or mosque built by the local ruling politico-religious authority make a site or city a priori

There are no standing ancient "holy" synagogues in Israel or other Middle East country in which thousands of Jews lived, often for many centuries, because they were all destroyed by pagans,

for an average year occupy ten pages of print or less. Those for 1349, the worst plague year, occupy more than 110 pages. These are the records of a single court. Other London wills were proved in the bishop's consistory and commissary courts and in the archbishop's Prerogative Court.

Moreover, the records refer only to those who had property to bequeath and time to make deathbed dispositions. They can have been only a minority of the victims. Yours faithfully, A. Th. ARBER-COOKE,

Ty Cerrig, Stone Street. Llandovery, Dyfed. October 17.

conflict between three sub-clauses From Dr Anthony Thwaite

Larkin's executors and trustees were not responsible for several of the conclusions made in the Diary item (October 10) which promp-ted Mr John Whitehead's letter (October 19), particularly the un-

Happily, Motion and his fellow In an earlier letter (TLS,

November 4-10 1988). Mr Whitehead conceded that "the will is indeed a muddle", but found "no ambiguity" in clause 7 (ii), the sub-clause in question. In my reply (TLS, November 11-17 1988), I said that it was precisely because there seemed to be a

in clause 7 that Larkin's literary executors (including Andrew Motion and myself), with the agree-ment of the trustees, sought advice through the Society of Authors. As a result, counsel's opinion was produced by a QC. It strikes me as odd that Mr

Whitehead, himself apparently a lawyer, takes so lightly this opinion ("Since when has a barrister been in a position to give a ruling, rather than to express a personal opinion?"). There is, of course, nothing sacrosanct about a counsel's opinion: this is the law, not the church. But Mr Whitehead, in his zeal to put to rights those who sought to clarify a difficult will, is

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

election, following on from yearly

increases during the preceding years of Thatcherism. Official figures for 1988-9 show that 90,000 people disappeared from the electoral register in England. Seventy-six constituencies saw a fall of over 1,000 people and 35,000 people disappeared in the Liverpool area in that year.

In the last year there has been a small increase in the electorate. but the increase does not appear to have kept up with larger increases in the population, as it has in the past. There is a shortfall of 600,000 people on the electoral register: that is the difference between the number of voters and the number of eligible citizens. That is a shortfall of about 1,000

people in each constituency.

There are undoubtedly several factors at play, but the most dedicated advocate of the poll tax cannot deny that it is a major factor. It is a disgrace to democracy. The poll tax and the right to vote must be clearly disconnected and far more resources must be devoted to encouraging electoral registration.

Yours etc HARRY BARNES, House of Commons.

brother was the subject of extensive surveillance by mistake, and in other cases we have evidence that surveillance operatives have impersonated an Inland Revenue official and a bank manager, in an endeavour to obtain private information concerning the finan-

distant connection to their physical capacity. The extent of the surveillance was getting out of hand and in several cases judges have expressed serious criticism of allegation of malingering or fraud against perfeculy sincere claim-

cial affairs of claimants: a rather

This union has no time for any members who pursue fraudulent claims and indeed recently introduced a rule change to make any such member responsible for the legal costs incurred as a result of his or her fraud. However, it is our view that the number of cases involved is minimal and no loss to the public has occurred.

On the few occasions when evidence of fraud has been produced to the union or its solicitors the member concerned has been confronted and the case either withdrawn or disposed of for its true, much lesser value.

Yours sincerely KEN CAMERON. General Secretary, The Fire Brigades Union, Bradley House, 68 Coombe Road, Kingston upon Thames. Surrey.

Christians, or Muslims. There are at least 10 sites of destroyed synagogues in Judaea and Samaria

(the "West Bank"). Thus, may I ask Canon Every whether the beautiful mosque recently built in Regent's Park. north-west London, constitutes a potential holy site, and thus, at some future date, could the Muslim world consider Regent's Park and its environs to be a "holy"

city?

The political implications of mind-boseling. such an idea are mind-boggling. Nevertheless, this is the nature of the problem that confronts the government of israel. Yours faithfully, J. SLOME.

The Clinic, 146 Walm Lane, NW2.

Feet first

From Mr N. E. Wright Sir, May I reassure your columnist, Mr Alan Coren ("... and moreover", October 23), if it is reassurance, that the phenomenor of his growing feet is the natural

effect of anno domini. If he were to take similar measurement comparison with his height over the same period he would notice that for the same reasons he was shrinking.

He need not worry therefore about his feet projecting above the surface of his future grave. By using the same extrapolation he will have shrunk to approximately 18 in. and will be perfectly accommodated standing up. Yours faithfully,

NEIL WRIGHT (Director, Marketing), British Footwear Manufacturers 72 Dean Street, W1.

Turning a phrase From Mr Richard Odgers

Sir, May I add to your letters of October 18. When all conversation simultaneously stops we say "an angel passed by". In Russia. they say "a policeman was born". Yours faithfully, RICHARD ODGERS, The Coach House, Leeson,

Langton Matravers, Dorset.

arrogantly convinced that "the clause" (in fact one of three contradictory clauses) is "clear and unambiguous".

If Mr Whitehead would have preferred the unambiguity of a final and total bonfire, I have to say that not only counsel's opinion but the executors' long friendship and conversations with, and let-ters from. Philip Larkin convince me that this is not at all what Larkin wanted or expected to happen, in spite of a will which in some ways is (uncharacteristically

for Larkin) "a muddle". One final point. The only texts that Larkin unambiguously instructed to be destroyed (his diaries) were destroyed soon after his death.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY THWAITE, The Mill House, Low Tharston. Norwich, Norfolk.

Cool appraisal of global warming

From Dr Ray Noble Sir, We should not be as complacent about the consequences of global warming as Wilfred Beck-erman ("Keep cool and spurn the scientists", October 24), but I do have some sympathy with his

It is not sufficient for scientists to say, as some environmentalists and climatologists do, that the IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) has settled the issue. Scientific understanding should never be dictated by a committee. There is so much we don't understand; so much more we need to know.

For example, the relationship between current global warming and carbon dioxide levels is not fully understood. Evidence from ice-core samples suggests that atmospheric carbon dioxide was increasing throughout the last century before the burning

of fossil fuels was under way. Furthermore, although I am not a climatologist, evidence in scientific journals suggests that global temperatures were also rising at this time. Thus, in the Middle Ages (around 1000 to 1400) global temperature was greater than it is now. This was followed by a "mini

ice-age" when the Thames was regularly frozen over.
Since then mean global temp-erature has probably been increasing steadily to its present level. Scientists must explain why they dismiss this as "beside the point" if they are to convince us that current warming is due to fossil fuel emissions.

I have little doubt that the added effect of fossil fuel emissions and the high present levels of carbon dioxide will add to global warming and we must act to cut emissions. But to stifle the debate is ultimately to weaken the case that something urgent has to be done, and if the scientists do not explain the basis of their predictions they should not be surprised if others, like Wilfred Beckerman, begin to cry foul.

Yours sincerely, 49 Old Road, Oxford.

Pay in labour market

From Mr David Thomas Sir, Your editorial of October 22 quotes misleading figures on average pay rises in different sectors of the economy over the 12 months to April this year. As a consequence, you draw erroneous conclusions about the behaviour of different parts of the labour

market. The figures you quoted for average-earnings increases related only to male manual workers, a minority of the British labour force. The Government's figures for all full-time employees, male and female, manual and nonmanual show these increases in average earnings between April 1989 and April 1990:

Private sector 10.1 per cent Local government 9.7 per cent Central government .. 8.4 per cent In these matters, choosing the base date is crucial. These figures for average-earnings increase in the two-year period. April 1988 to April 1990, illustrate this well:

Private sector 21.1 per cent Local government .. 18.2 per cent Central government 24.1 per cent No evidence there, I suggest. that current inflationary pressures in the labour market emanate

from local government. Yours faithfully, DAVID THOMAS (Secretary). Local Authorities' Conditions of Service Advisory Board. 41 Belgrave Square, SW1

Broadcasting bill

From Mr Michael Rothwell Sir, When will Lord Wyatt realise that his endless campaigning may be causing the public, in whose interests he claims to speak, a little disrespectful amusement?

Today (October 17), for example, he accuses a television programme of "blatant slanting" that was so would not the public have diagnosed it for themselves? Or is he implying, yet again, that a peer has powers of discernment denied to us poor proles? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ROTHWELL

From Mrs Marian B. Hudson Sir. In England we say "A little bird told me . . ". In France. I believe, the source of information is closer to hand: "My little finger . . '

Yours faithfully MARIAN B. HUDSON, Parker's Field House. North Petherton, Bridgwater, Somerset.

Friars, Guildford Road,

Mayford, Woking, Surrey.

From Mr H. J. G. Richards Sir, During a long period of wet weather in France I remarked to a shopkeeper that it was fine weather for the ducks.

He agreed, but said that in French one should say that it was fine weather for the frogs. He showed some surprise at my involuntary display of amusement. Yours faithfully,

H. J. G. RICHARDS, 16 Manor Wood Road. Purley, Surrey.

From Mr H. M. Dixon Sir. We do not have to go outside our own boundaries. In England it rains cats and dogs, but in Wales it rains old women and sucks. Yours sincerely, H. M. DIXON, The Old Cottage.

Queens Head, West Fehon.

Oswestry, Shropshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

Polish entrepreneurs.

Barton, R.A.F. were in

The Princess of Wales was

entertained at a Banquet by The

President of the Italian Republic

The Prince and Princess of

Her Royal Highness was

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 25: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester, Presi-

dent, the Ladies' Guild of the St.

John Ophthalmic Hospital, this

morning opened the "Gift of Sight" fair at St. Columba's Church Hall, Pont Street,

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness was present at the Service of Thanksgiving for the

Life of the Right Reverend

Launcelot Fleming which was

held in St. George's Chapel.

Windsor Castle.

In the evening, Princess Alice.

Duchess of Gloucester, Joint

Patron, London House for Overseas Graduates, was pres-

ent at a reception and opened the Walter Bilborough Suite at

Kent was this evening enter-tained at a Recital land Banquet

by the President of the Italian

Republic at the Victoria and

Kent were represented by the Commander Roger Walker R.N. at the Service of Thanks-

giving for the Life of the Right

Reverend Launcelor Fleming

which was held in St. George'

Chapel, Windsor Castle, this

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Her Royal Highness was re-

Lady Nicholas Gordon Len-

nox was in attendance.
This evening. Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvic were entertained at a Recital

and Banquet by the President of the Italian Republic at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Her Royal Highness and Sir

Angus Ogilvy were represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the

ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex, Admiral

Andrew Lewis.

The Duke and Duchess of

Albert Museum.

was in attendance.

London, SW1.

attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 25: The President of the Italian Republic visited Oxford today and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt),

Having received an Address of Welcome from the Chan-cellor (the Lord Jenkins of Hillhead) at the Sheldonian Theatre. His Excellency at-tended a lecture given by Protessor John Woodhouse and subsequently viewed the Newman Centenary Exhibition in

the Bodietan Library.

The President of the Italian
Republic was entertained to lunch in Merton College and afterwards visited the College

at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7. Chapel, Oriel College. Later His Excellency opened the exhibition "Italian Nocturnal Landscapes" at the Asimolean Museum (Dr. Christopher White, Director).

The President of the Italian Republic, with The Princess of Wales were represented by the Right Reverend the Lord Coggan at the Service of Thanks-giving for the Life of the Right

Reverend Launcelot Fleming which was held in St. George's Wales, visited the Accademia Italiana, Rutland Gate, and toured the exhibition "In the Shadow of Vesuvius", escorted Chapel, Windsor Castle, this KENSINGTON PALACE by Dr. Ross Maria Letts (Director of the Accademia Italiana) October 25: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon attended the Service of Thanks-giving for the Life of the Right Reverend Launcelot Fleming and Professor Nicola Spinosa (Superintendent of the Artistic and Historic Heritage of the

which was held in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this His Excellency Major General Gary Prado was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall afternoon. entertained at a Recital and Banquet this evening given by the President of the Italian Republic at the Victoria and of his predecessor and his own sador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Bolivia to the Albert Museum. Court of St. James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Senor Jorge Urquidi-Barrau (Minister Counsellor). Schorita Marta Bosacoma Bonel (First Secretary). Senorita Patricia Quintanilla (Second Secretary), Señor Jaime Bueno (Trade Attachė [Minerals] and Senora Gabriela Vargas (Attachė [Con-

sular Affairs]). Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

Mr. Robert Robertson (Australian Ambassador to the Argentine Republic) and Mrs.
Robertson wee received by The

Queen. Licutenant General Sir Michael Wilkins was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Guernsey.

Lady Wilkins was also re-ceived by Her Majesty. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening were entertained at a Recital and Banquet by The President of the

Italian Republic at the Victoria and Albert Museum. The Duchess of Grafton and the Right Hon. Sir Robert

the Right Hon. Surpression of The Duke of Edinburgh. PaTrustee of The Duke of ST JAMES'S PALACE
The Duce of The Duce of ST JAMES'S PALACE tended further meetings of the Award Scheme General Council at the Northampton Moat afterwards visited Avon Cosmetics, Nun Mills Road,

Northampton. Lieutenant-Commander Mal-colm Sillars, R.N. was in

The Queen was represented by the Right Reverend Robin Woods at the Service of Thanks-giving for the Life of the Right Reverend Launcelot Fleming (formerly Dean of Windsor) which was held in St. George's Chapel. Windsor Castle, this

October 25: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by Sir Angus Ogilvy, this morning opened Thurrock Lakeside Shopping afternoon.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by the Right Reverend Michael Mann. The Duke and Duchess of

York were represented by Captain Neil Blair, R.N. The Prince Edward was repre-

sented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer, The Princess Royal was repre-

sented by the Hon. Mrs. Legge-**CLARENCE HOUSE**

October 25: Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, was repre-sented by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt at the Service of hanksgiving for the Life of the Right Reverend Launcelot Fleming which was held in St. George's Chapel. Windsor Castle, this afternoon.

Lieutenant-General HY La R

Beverley, Commandant General of the Royal Marines.

Royal Marines

Hans Namuth, photographer and film maker, died on October 13 aged 75. He was KENSINGTON PALACE born in Essen, Germany, on October 25: The Prince of Wales, Patron, The Prince's March 17, 1915. Trust, received a group of young IN 1950, the year he opened

His Royal Highness, Colonelhis celebrated New York Porin-Chief, Royal Canadian Dra-goons, received Brigadier Genetrait Studio, Hans Namuth began the project that would ral George Bell and Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Appleton. The Princess of Wales atassure his lasting reputation as a photographer. During a tended a Service to commemo-rate the 50th anniversary of the Blitz at St Paul's Cathedral. Miss Anne Beckwith Smith and Squadron Leader David

summer spent on Long Island he decided to make a study of America's No 1 abstract expressionist painter, Jackson Pollock, who lived near by. At this early stage Namuth did not care much for Pollock's work but he was intrigued by the painter's reputation.

OBITUARIES

be photographed but said he would even execute a new picture during the shoot. The project got off to a shaky start. When Namuth arrived at Pollock's home the painter said he had already completed the picture. But when finally coaxed to the studio Pollock spontaneously started revising the spattered canvas stretched across the floor. Namuth shot film after film of the famous dripper and splasher. Using slow shutter speeds he captured Pollock's blurred movements as the artist surged about whiplashing ropes of

paint across the picture. During that summer, Namuth was granted unlimited access to the studio and took over 500 frames. They were extensively pub-lished and far from questioning the myth of "Pollock the Great American Painter" were many soon after completing traiture was his speciality.

HANS NAMUTH



Hans Namuth photographing members of a Guatemalan Indian tribe in 1987 There is a widely held belief

tered. Namuth's bossiness stage director — during the ingarrived in America in 1941 making of a film irritated and taken citizenship two Pollock, who despised being years later, in US Army ordered around. Also, the Intelligence in Europe He was artist felt that he had cheapened himself, his art and his reputation by performing on cue for the movie camera. When filming finished Pollock, who years, hit the bottle again in art director of Harper's Basensational style.

Namuth's earlier career had been spent in Europe, most notably taking pictures of the a photographer for Life, Look, Spanish Civil War for Vu Time, Newsweek, Vogue and magazine. He had fled Ger- other magazines. Formal por-

instrumental in reinforcing it. his education at the Humboldt Later, their friendship fal- Oberrealschule in Essen. He served briefly in the French he had always wanted to be a Foreign Legion and then, hav-

After the war he spent a year at the New School for Social Research in New York where had been on the wagon for two Alexey Brodovitch, legendary zaar, was among the teachers. Subsequently, Namuth freelanced as a film maker and as

awarded both the Croix de

Guerre and the Purple Heart.

that Namuth's photography got better as he grew older and 1988 saw the publication of his best book. Entitled Todos Santeros, it depicts an obscure tribe of Guatemalan Indians, whom the photographer had first encountered in 1947. He recorded their lifestyle compassionately in a sequence of collaborative portraits. He was awarded the prize of the Art Director's Club of New York in 1956 and 1959. A selection of his Pollock pictures was shown at Oxford's Museum of Modern Art in 1979.

He is survived by his Guatemalan wife Carmen Herrera whom he married in 1943, and their two children.

Legion d'Honneur, died on which shines from the pages of October 20, aged 78. He was his writings on Baudelaire and

GARNET REES Garnet Rees, Emeritus Profes- net Rees would have en-ser of French, Chevalier de la dossed. His love of poetry, born on March 15, 1912.

Garnet Rees had a brief pre-

Aberystwyth, and then a war-

hone career as a captain and

instructor in gunnery in the

Royal Regiment of Artillery

(some have linked this experi-

ence to his passion for Apolli-

naire, himself in the French artillery). In 1946 he became a

lecturer at the University Coll-

pro-vice-chancellor (1971-74).

Garnet Rees was centrally

expanded campus, particularly the arts building, rec-

monastic and mellow.

native Pontardawe.

Apollinaire, led him into close friendships with Philip GARNET Rees became Larkin, then librarian at Hull professor of French at Hall in university, and Vernon Wat-1957, early in that institutions whom he knew in Swantion's development as a full sea. Temperamentally he was university. He joined a depart-poles apart from Larkin whom ment of six academics; on his he upbraided once at coffee for retirement in 1978, the depart- seeming to suggest in one of ment had a permanent staff of his poems that old age and 21 including three chairs. It incontinence were synonywas one of the largest depart-ments of French in Britain, those qualities that Garner Garnet Rees's vision, energy Rees valued most highly and and pragmatism were exactly he possessed it without the qualities needed in the question. expansionist Sixties. He modernised the French syllabus, insisting on a text-based

To his students, Garnet Rees was a captivating lecturer and entiralling tutor. To younger members of staff, he approach and close analysis and allocating generous space to his beloved French poetry. was a formidable leader and a loyal, interested colleague. His eloquence, wit and timing in war appointment as a French faculty and senate meetings lecturer at his alma mater, the were disarmingly and some-University College of Wales, times gruffly persuasive.

· One always referred to Garnet Rees using both Christian name and surname, as if the formality of the surname on its own did not capture his essence. The full name was needed to reflect the wholeness and integrity of the man, the indivisibility of the warm ege of Swansea, close to his humane, domestic Garnet and the wise, influential, authoritative Professor Rees.

He moved to Hull in 1957, and even before he became He was made an Officier des Palmes Académiques in 1961, a Chevalier de la Légion involved in the planning of an d'Honneur in 1967, and an honorary DLitt by Hull in ognised for the durability of its 1979.

Garnet Rees's family and taste and its appeal as a place of work and study, at once the peace of the home were his true havens. He is survived by This building has recently his wife, Dilys, whom he been renamed the Larkin married in 1941, and two Building a rechristening Gar- daughters.

SAO HKUN HKIO

Sao Hkun Hkio, who was bravely at his side throughout army formed a "caretaker" deputy prime minister, foreign minister and minister for the Shan states under U Nu's parliamentary governments of Burma, died at his home near Cambridge on October 21 aged 78. He was born on August 19, 1912.

London House, Mecklenburgh Square, London, WCI. SAO Hkun Hkio was the Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott eldest son of the Sawbwa, or ruler, of Mongmit, one of the The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the Service of Thanksgiving for the northern Shan states (the Shans now being one of the year, following the assassinalized minority groups of tion of his brother-in-law, the Burma). He was educated at Sawbwa of Mongpawn, who Framlingham College in Sufsant his deep leader and five other size of secession from the union of Burma. Sao Hkun Hkio always mainfolk before going up to Cambailde While at university he deep leader and five other size of secession was never sectionally. Life of the Right Reverend Launcelot Fleming which was held in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, this afternoon. In the evening, Their Royal Highnesses were entertained at a Recital and Banquet given by the President of the Italian met and then married an constituent cabinet ministers Englishwoman, Mabel Phil-Republic at the Victoria and Albert Museum. lips, who returned with him to the Shan states where he later succeeded his father and became the last of the Sawbwas October 25: The Duchess of of Mongmit.

During the Japanese occupation of Burma in the second in 1949, also as foreign min- this period his wife was deespecially the Shan Sawbwas) appointed deputy prime minsuffered particular hardships which he and his young family in his political party he resurvived with great courage. signed with U Nu in 1958 survived with great courage. signed with U Nu in 1958 Sao Hkun Hkio was finally nity in En His English wife remained while General Ne Win and the released in February 1968 but country.

Today's royal

engagements

the Castle Hotel.

burgh, at 7.40.

centenary committee.

Reception

HM Government

Notariat Latin.

that difficult period. After the government to run the counwar he was prominently in-volved in the Panglaung con-During this period Sao Hkun ference which was held by the Hkio and the other Shan Shan Sawbwas in February 1947 to establish the agreements and rights of the minority peoples of the area that was return to power in 1960 he to become the union of Burma after independence from the British. He became the parliamentary representative for military seized power in 1962 the Shan people in July that on the grounds that the Shans

He served under U Nu in ister for the Shan state, then, ister. After an ideological split

by a political opponent on the

eve of independence from the

Sawbwas surrendered their powers and rights as rulers of resumed the appointments he had previously held.

General Ne Win and the were negotiating with the govbridge. While at university he dence leader, and five other sion was never seriously considered, it being an excuse rather than a reason for the military takeover. Along with solitary confinement. During mensely genial. hack to

return to Burma.

he was not allowed to leave Burma to see his wife and children. For the next nine years he lived quietly in Rangoon until he was permitted to visit his family in England in 1977. He remained the Shan states. On U Nu's in England to be with one of his children during a critical illness and subsequently did not return to Burma.

He was a devoted family man and it was a source of great satisfaction to him that during the last years of his life he was able to live quietly with the union of Burma. Sao his wife and near his children at his home outside Cambridge. In England he avoided political involvement with Burma while remaining deeply concerned and distressed by the misfortunes that the other government min-isters and Shan Sawbwas he He remained, throughout, a Burma's first independent was arrested. He remained in man of great moral rectitude, government, initially as min- prison for six years, often in courteous, humane and im-

He is survived by his wife England with their four child- missed as an important figure ren, and was not allowed to in Burma's recent history both among the Burmese commu-Sao Hkun Hkio was finally nity in England and in his own

FABIAN COWPER

1931.

as parish priest at a nearby cancer struck him, church. In 1967, he was appointed assistant Catholic

to St Benet's last year.

Dom Fabian Cowper, master erally spends his life in the of St Benet's Hall, Oxford, community, but Fabian was died on October 13 aged 59. temperamentally unsuited to He was born on September 7 that, and he was always grateful to his superiors for recognising this and encouraging PETER Charles Cowper was him to fulfill his vocation in educated at Ampleforth and his own way.

after national service entered ... He was an outstandingly the Benedictine noviciate good university chaptain and there taking Fabian as his at York. As a counsellor he monastic name. After three, was equally successful and years reading history at St many hundreds benefitted Benet's Hall, Oxford, the from his great gifts of charity, Benedictine house, he was understanding and intellectual ordained priest in 1961. He rigour, and his gently ironic spent the next six years teach. humour. He had hardly begun ing at Ampleforth and acting his new work at Oxford before

He was a man of outstand-ing integrity and principles. chaplain at London Univer- He never took people in high sity and in 1970 chaplain at places too seriously and found the new university of York pomposity simply comic. He From 1975 to 1977 he was was out of sympathy with chairman of the National much contemporary public Conference of University policy and became more rad-Chaplains. In 1977 he re- ical in his views as he grew counsellor and psycho- mind prevented him from therapist. His final move was uncritically accepting afternative progressive ortho-Fabian's life was unusual. doxies. He was a fine servant

An Ampleforth monk gen- of God and man.

of Norfolk) and Lady Mary Colman, the Rev N.W. and Lady Elizabeth Drummond. Dr and the Hon Mrs R

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss C.O. Rowan-Hamilton The engagement is announce between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J.P. Criswell, of Sher-bourne, Dorset, and Constance, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Denys Rowan-Hamilton, of Killyleagh Castle, Co.

Mr J. Geddie and Miss C.M.P. Johns The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs J. Geddie, of Bewdley, Worcestershire, and Catherine, daughter of the Reverend Wil-lam Price Johns and the late Mrs Johns, of Wellington Vic-arage, Hereford.

Mr. N.J. Miller and Miss F.M. Aylett The engagement is announced between Nicolas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs George Miller, of

Apt, Vauctuse, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Aylett, of Aylesbury. Mr R. Phillips and the Hon V.R. Freyberg The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the late John Phillips and of Mrs Susan

Phillips, and Venetia Rose, second daughter of Lord and Lady Freyberg. Mr A.F. Woolear and Miss P.K.M. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Mr and Mrs F.E. Woolgar, of Red-bridge, Essex, and Philippa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Johnson, of Leek. Staffordsbire.

Marriages.

Mr LC. Llewelyn and Miss G.M. Campbell The marriage took place on Saturday, October 20, in the Cathedral Church of St Mary. Cathedrai Church of St Mary, Edinburgh, between Mr Ivor Llewelyn, elder son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Llewelyn, and Miss Georgia Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Campbell, The Rev Philip Crossield, OBE, officiated. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father and Mr Justin Llewelyn was best man. Mr R.W. Perry and Mrs C.C. Lawson

The marriage took place on Thursday, October 25, at Che-sea. Town: Hall, between Mr Richard William Perry, of Simpson Street, London, and Mrs Caroline Grania Lawson, of The Old Rectory, Pitchford.

The Chartered Institute of Management Accountants (CIMA) held it's annual dinner at Merchant Taylors' Hall last night. Mr Dudley Mead, presi-dent of the institute, presided

Equipment Leasing Association

Dinners

Chartered Institute of Manage-ment Accountants ation, presided at the associ-ation's eighteenth annual dinner held at the Hotel Inter-Continental Last night. The principal guest was the Right Hon Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England. Mr Tony Mallin, vice-chairman of the association was also present. Mr

Peter Jones proposed a toast to the guests to which Lord Selsdon replied. Manchester Greater Colonel John Timmins, Lord

Lieutenant of Greater Manches-ter, the Vice-Lord Lieutenant and Deputy Lieutenants held a dinner last night at the Masonic Hall, Bridge Street, Manchester, The Bishop of Manchester, Lord Justice Russell. Major: General A.B. Crowloot and Major Peter Clarke were the guests. **HM** Inspectors of Factories Mr A.J. Linchan, HM Chief

Chairman of HM Inspectors of Factories' Dining Club, presided at the annual dinner held Mr Brian Hassell. Chairman of the Equipment Leasing Associ-

88; Sir Percy Cradock, diplomat, 67: Mr Paul Daneman, actor, 65: Professor W.A. Deer, former Moscow, 1880. vice-chancellor. Cambridge University, 80: Professor R.A.

Hinde, master. St John's College. Cambridge, 67. Mr Bob Hoskins, actor, 48: Air Marshal Sir Douglas Jackman, 88: Mr Peter Josho, chief constable, Warwickshire, 57; Sir Donald MacDougall, economist, 78: Lord Molloy, 72: Viscount Muirshiel, CH, 85; Mr Gyorgy Pauk, violinist, 54; Lord Scanlon, 77; Sir James Scott, Connecticut. 1972. Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire.

The President of France cele-

Trinity Hospice Ball

Trinty Hospice Ball will be held on Friday, November 2, 1990, at the Hurlingham Club. Dancing will be to Chance and the Band of HM Royal Marines. A few tickets at £45 single (including champagne reception, dinner and wines) are available from Carolyn Kenyon, 071-622 9481.

Memorial services

The Right Rev Launcelot Fleming
The Queen was represented by
the Right Rev R.W. Woods, the
Duke of Edinburgh by the Right Rev M.A. Mann and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther at a service of thanksgiving for the life of the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming held yesterday in St George's Chapel, Windsor Cas-

tle.
The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by the Right Rev Lord Coggan, the Duke and Duchess of York by Captain Neil Blair, Prince Edward by Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer and the Princess Royal by the Hon Mrs Legge-

Princess Margaret, Princess
Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Dochess of Gloucester attended. The Duke and Duchess of Kent were represented by Commander Roger Walker, Prince and Prin-cess Michael of Kent by Colonel Michael Farmer and Princess Alexandra and the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy by Miss Mona Mirchell. The Archbishop of Canterbury was represented by the Right Rev Dr R.D. Say. Canon John White, Pre-centor, and the Very Rev Pat-rick Mitchell, Dean of Windsor,

officiated, Mr R. Morgan, step-son-in-law, and Mr M. Malloch Brown read the lessons. The Rev Dr O. Chadwick, OM, gave an address. The Bishop of Sherborne, the Bishop of Nor-wich, the Bishop of Portsmouth, Canon A.E.H. Rutter and the Rev B. Whitworth were robed. Among those present were:

Among intose present were.

Mrs Fleming (widow), Mr and Mrs R.
Agatter (stanson and stendaughter delaw). Mrs R. Ndorgan testedaughter delaw). Mrs R. Ndorgan testedaughter/
Ripsert. Tom and Gilles Agatter and.
Bross. Victoria and Rachel Morgan
(steng-mander-liferen). Commander. J. E.
Machen Gretther de-law). Mrs C. Fleming, Mrs D.,
Machel Gretther de-law). Mrs D.,
Arnold, the Rev Dr H.B. T. and Mrs
Holland.

Weddlove, Mrs A. Belley, Mrs D. Arnold. 1th Rev Dr. H.B.T. and Mrs. Holland.
Viscount and Viscountees Ercies, the Bishop of Latilow and Mrs Griogs, mr Hishop of Dorchester. the Right Rev Bristop, in the Bishop of Dorchester. The Right Rev Mrs. And Mrs. Roberts. the Right Rev Dr. and Mrs. Roberts. the Right Rev LG. Knapp-Fisher. the Right Rev LG. Knapp-Fisher. the Right Rev LG. Knapp-Fisher. the Right Rev J. and Mrs. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Mrs. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Mrs. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Rom. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Adv. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Rom. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Rom. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Adv. Blackourseth, the Right Rev J. and Rom. Blackourseth, the Right Rev Lady Blackourseth, Tristoph Hall. Cambridge; and Lady Right Rev Lady Blackourseth, Tristoph Hall. Cambridge; and Lady Mackworth, Volume, Levismant Colonal and Lady Hall. Cambridge; and Lady Mackworth, Volume, Levismant Colonal and Lady Phillips Rev Lady Pricesson Str. John Miller, Mazion Cervera Str. John Miller, Mazion Cervera Str. John Miller, Mazion Cervera Str. John Lady Mackworth, Volume, Levismant Colonal and Lady Jensey Millers, Lady Suppless, Admiral Str. John Str. John

the Rev N.W. and Leafy Elizabeth Pressenced. Dr and the Hos Mirs R. Barrandond. Dr and the Hos Mirs R. Barrandond. Dr and the Hos Mirs R. Barrandon. Mir and Mirs D. Bain, the Rev D. Achton. Mir and Mirs D. Bain, the Rev D.J. Bargess. Mir W.P. Bowman. Mir and Mirs H.G.M. Bass. Air Vice-Mershat J.N.K. Bair-Oliphant. the Rev W.J. Booth, Dr J.P. Clayfort, Judge Calston, G.C. and Mirs Colston, Dr and Mirs D.M.M. Carey, Mir C.H. Christie, the Ven N.H. and Mirs Crowder Mir J.G.P. Crowden (Vice-Lord Leutensant of Cambridgeshavi). Mirs A.A. Coldwalls. Mir O. Chadwick, Mir M. and Mirs J.A. Dobbe Research Wick, Mir and Mirs J.A. Dobbe Research Mirs B. Chadwids. Mir G.C. Crosson and Mirs G. Mir F.G.R. Fisher. Cosson and Mirs G. Mirships. Mir F.G.R. Fisher. Cosson and Mirs G. Hall. Mir and Mirs J.A. Fisher, the Ven D.N. and Mirs Griffiths. Mir and Mirs J.E. Hall. Mir and Mirs L.C. Husting. Mir C.D.O. Jenkins (principal, Urthed World College of the Absatic.) and Airs Jenkins with Mir D.B. Suncistre Cheadmaster. United World College of the Absatic. In Balty, and Mirs Stiffciffe: Mir J. Kitching, Reser-Admiral E.S.J. Laries and Consumation. A. Larten. Williams, Mir D.H. Mason. Canon and Mirs M.A. Medinsky, Canon and Mirs M.A. Moson. the Ven J. Oliver. the Rev D. J. Politiphorne. Mir C. Borrey, the Prince's Trust) and Mirs Mirs. A.C. Storet. Mir C. Borrey. The Histon. Mirs John Tas. Mir D.H. Consumander and Mirs Mirs. Mirs. Mir J. Histon. Mirs John Tas. Mir D.H. Williams, Dr. J. Palerson-Brown, Dr. J. Politiphorne. Mir P.J. Common Stool Commonder and Mirs Web Mir Mir M.A. Medinsky. Canon and Mirs Mirs. Mir M. M. Mirshin, Mirs. John Tas. Mir D.H. Williams, Dr. J. Palerson-Brown, Dr. J. Politiphorne. The Kingham Mirs. Mir M. M. Mirshin, Mir J. Mir C. Williams, Mir J. Condition, Common School. Exploring Society, the National Exploring Society, the Mirshington Callege. United States and Terretenskillers of Exploration. Common School. Exploring Society, the Mirshington. Lady Butler of Saffron Walden regrets that she was unable to attend the service of thanks-giving for the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming because of absence above. Mr Hamish Gibson regrets he was unable to attend the service of thanksgiving for the Right Rev Launcelot Fleming because

of absence abroad. Lord Jessel A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Jessel was held yesterday at St Paul's, Knights-bridge. The Rev Christopher Courtauld officiated. The Hon Mrs Camilla Jessel, daughter, read the lesson and Mr Jonathan

Agnew gave an address. Among

those present were:

Linds present were.

Lady Jessel (widow). Adr Simon Butter, con-la-tawa. Don Miguel Antel and Senora des Pratio. Don Miguel Antel and Senora des Pratio. Don Miguel Antel and Senora des Pratio Lors Atlancato del Pratio taté Miss Annabel Jessel (grandchidren). Mrs Jonathan. Agnew. Atr Julian Agnew. Bra Juliani. Mr Cappar, Agnew. Atr Dominic Lanell. Mrs Cappar, Agnew. Atr Dominic Lanell. Mrs Strakers Stufft. Str. Charles. Jessel. Mrs Strakers Stufft. Str. Charles. Jessel. Mrs The George Jessel, Mrs Dowld Jessel. Mrs Antaliar Jessel. Mrs Dominic Goganes. Miss Annabel Simpmers. own Hon Afts David Hon Afts Hon A

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presided at a dinner held last night in the Commando Forces Officers' Mess, Stonehouse Plymouth. The guests included Plymouth. The guests included: General Str Geoffrey Howhert Colonel Commandant of the Parachuse Resiments. Colonel GWF Luttirell Lord Lieutenant of Somersell, Major-General W van Breuketen (Commandant of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps. Vice-Admiral Str Alan Grose Flag Officer Plymouthi. Rear-Admiral the Hon N.J. Hill-Norton (Flag Officer Flollia Three), Major-General CE G. Carrington (Director General Transport and Movements, Group Captain S.J. Coy, RAF Headquarters 1 Groups, the Master and Gerk of the Stationer's and Newspaper Makers Company and Colonel G U W Manuel Homotary, Colonel of the Royal Marines Reserve. Typel. Royal Army Pay Corps Officers of the Royal Army Pay Corps held their Paymaster-in-Chief's annual dinner at Worthy Down last night. The principal guests. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott, BT, Rear-Admiral D. Allen, Major-General G.W.

Field. Major-General C.A. Kinvig. Air Vice-Marshal M.J.C.W. Dicken. Brigadier D.A. Grove, the Representative Colonel Commandant, General Sir John Stibbon, and Colonel Commandant, Major-General

The Queen's Award For Export Ackievement

A luncheon was held at the Royal Automobile Club. Pall Mall, on Thursday, October 25. 1990, for the presentation by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Greater London, Field Marshall Lord Bramall, of the Queen's Award for Export Achievement to Dr Ralph Kohn, Managing Director of Advisory Services Holdings Advisory Services Holdings
Limited The guesis included:
Dr and Mrs M E. Abrams. Dr and Mrs
B. Bard. Lady Anne Chain. Professor
A St. J Dagen. Professor and Mrs V
Dubowitz. Sir Monty and Lady
Finansion. Mr A A Forwood. Sir
Charles and ann Lady Groves. Dr and

by Miss Mona Mitenen at the Service of Thanksgiving for the life of the Right Reverend Launcelot Fleming which was held in St. George's Chapel. Windsor Castle, this afternoon Service dinners B.M. Bowen, were received by

Major-General P.S. Bray, the Paymaster-in-Chief. Fort Southwick Admiral Sir Jeremy Black, Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command, was the guest of honour and proposed the toast to The Immortal Memory at a dinner held last night at Fort Southwick, Fareham, to mark the anniversary of Admiral Lord Nelson's victory at Trafalgar. Commander A.W.V. Thomson

Britannia RN College, Dartmouth Commander C.J.N. Morrison. Commander of the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, presided at a combined wardroom and gunroom Trafal gar night dinner held last night at the college. Vice-Admiral Si

John Coward, Flag Officer Submarines, was the guest of honour. The Royal Fusiliers

Major-General B.C. Webster presied at the annual dinner of The Royal Fusiliers Officers' Club held last night at HM Tower of London.

Luncheons
or Export

Mrs. E.B.D. Hamilton. Mr. D. Hammond Stroud. Dr. annu Mrs. C.W. H. Havard. Professor K. Heilmann. Dr. Hammond at the Hoffmand. Professor Lame Hoffmand. Professor B. Not of Lack. Dr. Mr. M. Rabin. Professor and Mrs. B. J. Scheuer. Lord Schon. Lord Stamp. Professor and Mrs. Paul Turner. Professor Sir John and Lady vane. Dr. Royer Williams and Mr. R.A. Wing. Hill Government risi soverneary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Mri-llurd held a luncheon yesterday at 1 Cartion Gardens in honour of Oroce vole Ganni De Nuchetis. Baisar Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Autoria
Major General Viscount Monckion of
Brenchley, President of the Institute of
Heraldix and Genealogical Studies,
presided at a luncheon held yesterday
at the Savoy Hotel and presented the
Justin Buckersteth Internorsia mediate.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as a Trustee, will attend a meeting of the Trustees of the Prince Philip Trust Fund for Windsor and Maidenhead at the Guildhall, Windsor, at 6.15 and a dinner at The Princess Royal, as Colonel-

n-Chief of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), will attend an officers' dinner at Merchant Company Hall, Edin-Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will attend a ball at the Plymouth Moat House at 7.25 organised by the Devon The Duke of Gloucester will visit the Central YMCA in Northampton at 11.45; Caswell Adhesives, Kettering, at 1.10; and will open Saxon Hall community centre in Raunds, Northamptonshire, at 2.30.

Mr Alan Rodger, OC. Solicitor-General for Scotland, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government last night in Edinburgh Castle to Birthdays today mark the meetings of the Com-mittee for European and Medi-The Viscount of Arbuthnott. 66: Mr John Arden, playwright, 60; terranean Affairs and the Committee for European Affairs of the Union Internationale du Sir Andrew Carnwath, banker, 81; Mr Ian Chapman, former chairman, William Collins, 65; Sir Joseph Cleary, former MP,

Insurers' Company The following have been in-stalled officers of the Insurers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr Ronald K. Bishop; Senior Warden, Mr Roger C.W.

Bardell; Junior Warden, Mr. John S. Greig.

Appointments Mr Richard Frederick David

Pollard to be a circuit judge, assigned to the Midland and Oxford Circuit

Accademia Italiana The Princess of Wales was present at the opening of the exhibition "In the Shadow of Vesuvius, Views of Naples from Baroque to Romanticism 1630-1830" by the President of Italy at the Accademia Italiana. Knightsbridge, yesterday.

Others present included: Onorevole Gianni di Michelis Minister for Foreign Affairs), Senatore Claudio Vitalone (Minister of State, Ministry of Foreign Affairs). Onorevole Ferdinando Facchiano (Minister for Cultural Heritage). The Italian Ambassador, Ingegnere Franco Nobili (President of IRI, Exhibition Co-Sponsors)

Dottore Ferdinando (Temente di San Luca (President of Regione Campania, Exhibition Co-Sponsors), Professor Nicola Spinosa (Director of the Supervisory Board of the Artistic and Cultural Heritage of Naples). Lord Hesketh (Minister of

6b: Lord Wylie, 67,

Exhibition

State, Department of Trade and Industry), Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. Sir Ronald Grierson. Clir David Weeks (Deputy Leader. Westminster City Council). Mr and Mrs Geri-Rudolf Flick, Mr Andrew Wilton, Dottore Fabiano Fabiani. Signora Allessandra Feruzzi, Signora Eleonara Cipriani, Mr Anthony Letts and Dr Rosa

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Domenico Scarlatti, harpsichordist and composer. Naples, 1685: Georges-Jacques Danton. French Revolution leader. Arcis-sur-Aube. 1759: Henry Thomas Cockburn, Baron Cockburn, judge, Edin-burgh, 1779; Andrei Bely, poet,

DEATHS: Alfred the Great, king of the West Saxons 871-99, London (?), 899; William Hogarth, painter and engraver, London, 1764; Caroline Oliphant. Baroness Nairne, song writer, Gask. Tayside, 1845; Sir Aurel Stein, archaeologist, Kabul. 1943; Alma Cogan. singer. 1906: Igor Sikorsky, pioneer of the helicopter, Easton,

Victor Emmanuel was pro-claimed king of Italy by Garibaldi. 1860. Workers formed the first Russian Soviet in St Petersburg (Leningrad), 1905, The "October" revolution began in Russia when the Bolsheviks seized power in Petrograd (Leningrad), 1917.

brates his birthday today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

And Jesus cald to him. Out Business Our October 12m. in Unspecies up not go: your faith has Victoris General Hospital, Thomas made you well. B.C. Canada, Colla, Sand Roser	HELL - A Service of Spiving for the life of Linderhill will be held	FLATSHARE	RENTALS	PUBLIC NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICES
BIRTHS price on October 25th, Detectibly at Mount Alversia WEDEP Hospital, Children The A Men	nday October 29th at on its St. Bridge Flort St. DATEMASTER CATER AND ALL OFFER	WEST DULWICH prof M/F to share house, own double roun, all mod cone and garden. Nr ER. £50 pw excl. OSI -670 8643	WALLERSTON Houseshere, own large rooms, all facilities, gar- den. £55 & £60 pw. Tel: Alisan 071-602 1973 (Ansaphone).	CHARITY COMMISSION Charity - THE INSTITUTION OF ELECTRONIC AND RADSO ENGINEERS BENEVOLENT	IN THE MATTERS OF HARVARD SECURITIES LIMITED HARVARD SECURITIES (LONDON) LIMITED	Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver NORTHAMPTON ESTATE ACENTS LIMITED Registered number: 2388810.	Suncruser Boats Limited dn administrative receivership) Regulared number: 1949458. Former company name: Suncruiser Boats Limited. Trad- ing name: Suncruiser Boats Lim- ing name: Suncruiser Boats Lim-
Queen Chariotte's Hossian. in Judith and Andrew, a son. Thomas James Rall. William, aged 81 years. Wedden to Judith and Andrew, a son. Enclosistical History, Hyden Condon. University of Condon. Corecus	of Brigadier John introm. Marchell will be t Chusch of St John's Park. 15:de Park st. W2. on Saurday	WEST MASSTEAD prof fem to share lovely 2 bed gen fint. Med cuns. Nr babe £78pw ext 071 372 5463 WINNELEDON VILLAGE SW19.	WESTRINGSTER 10 mins. Mon- Fri. Quel twin bed rm with bithrin in Georgian toe. CH. £589w tsc. Tel: 071 820 1600	FLWD The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this Charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be obtained by sending a stranged addressed envelope to St Alban's	HARVARD SECURITIES NOMINES LIMITED AND IN THE MATTERS OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the insolvency Rules 1986	Trading name. NORTHAMPTON ESTATE AGENTS LIMITED. Nature of business: REAL ESTATE. Trade classification: 35 Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 19	hed. Nature of business. Boat Hull Manufacturers Trade classifica- tion. 11. Date of appointment of Joint Administrative Receivers 10th October 1990. Name of appointer: Shireview Limited.
22nd, at The Portland Indeption of Lauren (note Minach) and Prederick a daughter. Alexandra Krista, Thanksulving & Lorenton.	All rugby interactional All rugby interactional and all London football All major sporting events & concerts.	Prof M/F to share cost house in exclusive, quiet residential eva of Wimbledop. Clope BR/ title. 8 rate village/ Compon. Own room, all mod costs, surro- gardes. £310 prin. Phone. O81-	W RAMPSTEAD 1 dble fist, GCH. slarts, waty/dryer, M/Wave, 2 miss tube/SR. £118 pw. 081- 675 6483 or 071-435 0136	House, 67-60 Haymarket, London, 6W1Y 4QX quoting re- strence 8D-238788-A/1-A. Com- Rents or representations can be made within one month from locay.	notice is hereby given that I, Ian David Holiand FCA, a Licensed Instrumency Practitioner of Means Cason Beckman & Partners.	OCTOBER 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers NATIONAL WEST-MINISTER BANK PLC. A R HOUGHTON & S J ANERS Joint Administrative Receivers (different control of the co	Vivian Murray Betrelow and Neil Hunter Cooper Joint Administra- tive Receivers ortice holder nos 005516 and 006599 of Robert Rhodes, 186 City Road, London ECIV 2NU
Zente 1990, to Jackie take Tuenday October Son at Barraci Crocker) and Henry, a son. 2,50 pm, No flowers places. would CRAVASSE On October If desired donations for the 23rd, at Arrows Per Physiks Tuckwell Homes kindnes	fough and family . Hice to finank all sea and friends for their sa and support. Their	947 0797 teves, after 7990. Refs recutred. RENTALS	W1 Coderd Street, Luttury 5 bed par, 2 below, CCAL F/Furn. Lurge reception. Fitted kitchen, Suit senior etter, £500 pw. Tel: 081-570 9484	IN THE COURT OF SESSION B & C CROUP MANAGEMENT LIMITED (IN ADMINISTRATION) BISOLVENCY ACT 1986	Hosen House, 150 Gover, Street, London, WCIE 68J was approbled Liquidator of the show Companies by their members and creditors on 16th October 1990 DATED THIS 1971 DAY OF OCTOBER 1990 LAN DAYID HOLLAND FCA	helder nois: 1652 and 6460. Asirves: 55/57 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON WCIV 45DX Notice of appointment of Austrialstrative Receiver	The Insolvency Rules 1986 Rule 4 182(A) William Nichol Ltd Members' Volumbry Liquidation Notice is hereby given that
Booth) and Charles a Surrey, accepting the College of the College	and cards without ton load of the remers lection for Remers, a in itself. Their lifty to the NSPOC was	THE	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	Section 23. Notice is humby given that a meeting of the creditors in the above matter is to be held at the New Connember Rooms. Covert Garden Exhibition	IN DAVID HOLLAND FCA LIQUIDATOR IN THE MATTER OF SEYMOUR AND GEORGE (LONDON) LIMITED	CLAPSHAWS RESIDENTIAL LIMITED Registered custoter: 2134593. Trading name: CLAPSHAWS RESIDENTIAL LIMITED. Nature	George Albert Auger, Orthiled Accountain of Meesrs Stoy Har- ward, 8 Baiser Street, London WIM 1DA, was appointed Liqui- dator of the above named com-
daughter, isabet Cerlia. CIRRINGHAM-BATT On Choter 20th, to Alexandra October 20th, to Alexandra Original investigation Bruce and Britchelle, prost	appreciated. Special are due to the Revol. SAIGON diffe Green and John & Sons who combined & AII EVENTS	AMERICAN AGENCY	TRAILFINDERS Winterlie low cost flights The best - and we call prive it 480.000 cleans since 1970 CERRENT EST BUYS AROUSD THE WORLD FROM 2593 AROUSD THE WORLD FROM 2593	Contre, Great Quren Street, Landon WC2B 5DA on the 16th day of November 1990 at 10.15 am for the purposes mentioned in Section 23 and	IN THE MATTER OF THE PASOLVENCY ACT 1985 NOTICE IS REREBY CIVEN that the Creditors of the above that the Company, which is being	of hisaness: REAL ESTATE. Trade classification: 35 Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 19 OCTOBER 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers:	peny following an Extraordinary Ceneral Meeting of the company on 11 October 1990. The Liquidator gives notice pur- suant to Rule 4 182A) of the Insolvency Rules 1986 that the
BAV75 - On October 22nd, to Neomi (née Kay) and John, a son, James Charles Finitw, a son, James Charles Finitw, a son, France for Thomas Charles Finitw, a look, Pignooth, Pineral would be son, James Charles Finitw, a look, Pignooth, Pineral would be son, James Charles Finitw, a look, Pignooth, Pineral would be son, James Charles Finitwood Charles Finity, a look, Pineral would be son, James Charles Finity, Respected former calculations and professional control of the	ionalism to provide a siton of Ken's life'. N - Rose and Blanca like to thank all family.	Are you tooking for a place to five which recets U.S. stan- dards? Don't waste time? We're an American-owned and staffed company who impow what you're talking	SYDNEY EAS ETST	24 of the mid Act, namely to receive a statement of the Joint Administrators' propos- als for actileving the purpose or purposes specified in the Administration Order and to	voluntarily would up, are required, on or before the 18th day of November 1990, to send in their full (openames and sur-	NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK PLC. A R HOUGHTON & S J AKERS Joint Administrative Receivers toffice holder norst: 1682 and 6460. Address: 58/57 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON	creditors of the company must send details in writing of any claim spainst the company of the Liquidator at the above address by 50 November 1990 The Liqui- dator also gives notice under the
DESTREMATS - On October 10th. at The Portland Hospital, to Sylvishe and Frank a daughter Laure. Destremans on October 25th at 2.45 pg. Sympat to be followed by private cre- matter. Particle P	triends for their se. support and the at this sed time, accept this sed time, accept this as the only redegement.	abous. Cell us first. 071 581 5111 197 Knightsbridge.	1 DELNI 12/5 1412	consider whether to approve those proposals. A creditor is entitled to vote at this meeting only if he gives details in writing of his chaim to the John	name, their addresses and descriptions. Intelligence of their debts or claims and the parties and addresses of their Solicitors of anyl, to the understoned IAN DAVID HOLLAND MEDICAL LAWED SECOND DAVID HOLLAND.	Petition for the Appointment of Curaige Bools to Miss Evelyn Anietinetis Hope MacReayne	provision of Rule 4.1824Aid; that he unlends to make a first and final distribution to creditors who have submitted claims by 30 November 1990 otherwise a dis-
Catherine (nife Paice) and Tim, a son, Sam. **Planta Planta P	OUNCEMENTS Phentom, Miss Salgon, Aspects, Cash, Les Mis + all	SW7. ACCOMMODATION always ree'd to Central London. Landlords ring for details of a queller	BOSEAN S273 E-523 E-524 E-524	and J C J Residents at 36-57 King Street, London EC2V 88E by most on the 15th day of November 1990 and his cinim has been accepted in	HOSSON HOUSE 155 COWER STREET LONDON WCIE GBI THE Liquidators of the said Com- pany, and, if so required by notice to writing from the said Liquida- tor, are, personally or by their	NOTICE is bereby given that any person claiming to be a cousin or issue of a cousin of the above named formerly residing at Crain House, Morningside Drive.	tribution will be made without report to the claim of any person in respect of a debt not already proved. No further public adver- tments of invitation to prove debts will be given.
Shrewabury Hospital, to Dube (nose Flowell) and home, of owner after a short YOU about a brother for Camilla Sopius. Sadly missed by his wife PCN.	CAN HELP Sold out events. J FIND LOST 071 231 7822 EFICIARIES	service Flatlink 071-287 4011. ACCOMMODATION URBERTLY reg for City Institutions. Call us with your properties to left Secention Estates 071 381 4998	NEW YORK 2745 2219 LOS ANGELES 2195 1239 MANAY 2215 2266 BOSTON TRAIL PRODESS 42-50 Earls Court Road	whole or in part by the Joint Administrators and there is lodged with the Joint Admin- istrators at 36-37 king Street. London EC2V 682 by pook on the 8th day of November	Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such lime and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the bruells of any distribution made:	Edinburgh is hereby required to send particulars in writing to the subscribers of his or her relationship. Meson McGripor Donald Pacific House 70 Wellington	Dated this 18 day of October 1990 G A Auger - Liquidator Note: This notice is purely (ormal. All known creditors have been, or
21st, at Epsem District and David, grandchildren berter Hospital, to Alison (see Fuge) Sophia, Berginnin and Helen, and Bankin Raches family and friends around me	pue weekly service in	A 8000 Selection of 2 bed firsts in Kensington and Chelses. Avail- able now for long let £260 - £480 pw. Marvest Smith Asso- ciates 071 352 4294	London WS 6EJ DPEN 9-8 Mon-Sur 9-7 Trans 10-2 Sun (releasies only) Langhad Papiris 071-832 3599 LISA/Europe Flights 071-837 5400 1st god Business CassSID1-938 3444	1990 any pracy which the creditor initiands to be used on his behalf at the meeting. Alternatively, details of claims and produce may be lodged at the meeting.	before such debts are proved. Dated this 18th day of October 1990 I D HOLLAND Liquidator	Street Glasgow G2 65B. Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver CLAPSHAWS HOLDINGS	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MISSION INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
Rebecca, SART - On October 22nd, in on Tuesday October 30th at be real fall for the control of	dwertisement in the need Monord' Section of we Of The World will by nearty 1.3 million* size - helf the entire on of the UK who sixe of the need of the world will be now the well by the need of the world will be not the UK who sixe to be not the UK who sixe to be not the UK who sixe to be not the world will be not the world will be not the world will be not the need to be need to	ALLEN RATES & CO bave a selection of farminhed flats. I bedroom upwards in Cambril London area. Available for late of 1 week plats. From £300 pw plus. 071-436 6656.	ATTA Flight Specialist Hot Line. Best buys and free advice from	The resolution to be considered at the meeting will be the following terms: "That the Joint Administrators' proposals laid before the	IN THE MATTER OF KNITMASTER LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVEMCY ACT 1986	LIMITED Registered number: 2360070. Trading name: CLAPSHAWS HOLDINGS LIMITED. Nature of business: MANAGEMENT SER- VICES. Trade classification: 37.	STONEHILL HUNTINGDON CAMBRIDGESHEE PELS 6ED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the
Philip and William. Kenneth Gordon, late of the limits to Susan and Nigel, a see. Malaysian Police Forces costs as	beneficiary age reme. News Of The World kned Money' section the 1200 + var per lines, testates S lines. 071 323 4480	AMERICAN Basik urgently require lucary flats/houses for long term periods in Holland Park and Noting Hill Gate	Compute fight 071 962 9393. AMAZINGLY Chesp fires world- wide Jupiter 071 436 2711 Visa/Access/Amex/Diners	meeting be and are hereby approved and that the Joint Administrators be and are hereby authorised to proceed in accordance with such	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Creditors of the above- named Company, which is being wountarity wound up. are required, on or before the 27th	Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 19 October 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. NATIONAL WESTMINSTER	insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet- ing of the Creditors of the above- named Company will be held at The Westbury Hotel, Conduit Street, Mayfaur, London, W1A
brother for George and Kate. LE. BRUM - On October 22nd, to Createdth one Verting, and Service at Patnery Vale	OF THE WORLD (LASSIFIED that Superb presentations Presentations OFF 481 9993	room, 2 bed, bath, kitchen, CH. 2275 pw. Yet: 071 221 2247.	ATTENTION Genuine cheep fights shart here. 0734 560065. ARTA 51210. Access/Visa BARGAIN RTN Flights W/W. Amsterdam 579. Hong Kong	The above resolution will be passed when a majority in value of those voting in person or by protey have voted in favour of it.	day of November 1990, to send in their full forenames and sur- name. Their addresses and descriptions, full prarticulars of their debts or claims and the	BANK PLC. ANTHONY RAY- MOND HOUGHTON & S J AKERS Jupp Administrative Receivers toffice holder nous: 1652 and 6660. Address: TOU- CHE ROSS & CO. 85/57 HIGH	4LTH on Monday 5th November 1990 at 11.30 am, for the pur- poses mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act. A tisk of the parces and addresses of the Company's Cradi-
The Portland Hossinal at Bonstons if desired to the	if the accompanied by shifted by sport & pop. 071 481 4807. 0268 543723 even NRS Jan-Jun 90 ACQUIRS virtually impossible tickets, Phashom, Sagon etc. at	938 9569.	£479. Sydney £599. Germany £69, Paris £65. Clobepost 071- 587-0303/582-3388. A8TA	C H Hughes and J C J Readman, Joint Administra- tors and Managers of the Allairs and Business and Property of B&C Group Man- neement Limited.	names and addresses of their Solicitors (if sny), to the under- staned KEJTH DAVID GOOD- MAN, FCA Leonard Curis & Co 30 Eastbourne Tarrace London, W2 6LF the Liquidator of the said	CHE ROSS & CO 55/57 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON WCIV 6DX Notice of appointment of Administrative Receivers CLAPSHAWS (SURVEYORS)	tors will be available for inspec- tion free of charge at Suchler Phillips & Co. 84 Grosvenor Street, London, W1X 9DF, between 10.00 am and 4 00 pm
day of our lives. MACRELLAM - On October 19th, to Sue and James, a Dayle, and 57. Devoted in preparation of the preparation of	to ever committed actua- 20. a version writer actualities with the second control of t	C125 pw. Ring Mr Petmeta 081-748 8532 (answer phope) BARROWS COURT. W14. A selc of 1.3 bed mert. mats. From £180	ABTA AS781. IATA.	LEGAL NC (ICES	Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors to come in and prove their debts or claims at	LIMITED Registered number: 2136914. Trading name: CLAPSHAWS (SURVEYORS: LIMITED. Nature of business: REAL ESTATE.	on Thursday 1st November 1990, and Friday 2nd November 1990. Creditors wishing to vote at the Meeting must lodge a full state- ment of account and an informal proof of the and unless alterning.
MORTEN - On October 7th 1990, to Gina (née Berry) and Adrian, a designier, stap grandchildren, lie will street and so his nine stap grandchildren. He will	ranteed. Present wron to sensell. The National se Co., 72 Brondwick Lambon WIV 2PT. ALL Phentom. Selpon. Aspects Lambon. Cats. footbell. All Po- Buy/Sell 071-823 6119/6120. ALL TECKTE Sharters. Selpon.	pw long let. 081-678 1896.T BATTERSEA Lex 3 bed peoplese, sports facilities, private plug, £395 pw. Drury 071-379 4816.	CAMADA, USA, S.Africa, Good discount fores, Longmere Ind. 081-656 1101. APTA 73196 CMEAP Flights Workswise, Haymarket TVL 071-930 1366.	ASTRATAPE LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN bursuomi to Section 98 of The bisolvency Act. 1986, that a	such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or to defeult thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such	appointment of administrative receivers: 19 OCTOBER 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: NATIONAL WEST-MINSTER	in person a proxy at Buchler Phil- irps & Co. 84 Grosvenor Street. London. W1X 9DF, no later than 12 noon on Friday 2nd Novem- ber 1990 Secured Creditors must,
PHILLIPS - On October 22nd, greatest affection by all his	Octor from Crubs is Collision Cherlon Cliff Richard. Collision Cherlon Cliff Richard. Rughy Internationals. All metro popular of the Collision Cherlon Cliff Richard. Rughy Internationals. All metro popular control at the	SEAUTIFUL 19th century for- raced house, Fully furnished, 1	COSTCUTTERS on flights & hote to Europe. USA & most destinations. Diplomat Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201. ABTA	Meeting of the creditors of the above-samed Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CLIRTES & CO., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace., Can Floor.	debts are proved. Dated this 16th day of October 1990 K.D. GOODMAN Liquidator	BANK PLC. A R HOUGHTON & 9 J AKERS Joint Administrative Receivers inflice holder nots: 1652 and 6460. Address: 55/57 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON	unless they surrender their secu- rity, give particulars of their secu- rity and its assessed value if they wish to vote at the Meeting. 18th October 1990
PICTON-TURBERVILL On Moreton, Congar, on Tuesday October 23rd, to Many (née) Cotober 30th at 12 acopt, No Baimel and Geoffrey, a no. Bowers, but donations if	Les Man, Me Saspan, Aspects, cats, Pop. + Eric Clapton Tei; or a savery by handicapped young a tently home in East. ALL, TOCKETS Phantom. Les Min.	reception, quest closk. Stoati	25703 IATA/ATOL 1368. EUROPEAN Coach Travel Over 190 Destinations. Xmas dos- rin fares Paris £47 Amsterdare £45 + many more. Dest/broch	London. W2 6LF. on Friday. the 9th day of November. 1990 at 12.00 noon for the purposes pro- vided for in Section 96 et seq. A list of mames and addresses of the above Company's Creditors	IN THE MATTER OF PEPSHARE LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Ingolvency Rules 1986	Notice of aspointment of Administrative Receiver CLAPSHAWS MARKETING LIMITED	BT ORDER OF THE BOARD FARAD AZIMA DIRECTOR THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 C AUTOMATION LIMITED
WAESPY - On October 18th, at Hartschinger Kraukenhaus, McLAUGHE M - On October 18th, at Hartschinger Kraukenhaus, McLAUGHE M - On October shows of the control of the contr	20 years experience in d. Por further details sport. Tel: 081 894 0174	kitchen. Cosy and spottens. Serviced weekly. £750 pw. Pietre helephone 071 328 9948/9.	Eurolines 0882 404511 or your	can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co 30 East- bourne Terracr London. W2 6i.F. between the hours of 10.00 am and 4 00 pm on the two busi-	notice is hereby given that I, has David Holland FCA. a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Meass's Casson Beckman & Partners. Hobson House. 155 Gover	Registered number: 2309616 FOTTHET COMPANY NAME CLAPSHAWS (SOUTH MID- LANDS) LIMITED. Trading name: CLAPSHAWS MARKET	(FORMERLY CYRUS AUTOMA- TION LINITED) STONEHILL HUNTINGDON CAMBRIDGESHIRE
Reference Elisabeth. WH.50M - On October 20th. to Patrick McLaughth. CB. Frances (née Sanders) and DSO. Beloved mother of	Archives Tel (0732) 63565. GELERRITY TICKETS - boogst &	furnished and serviced s/c flats 1-3 bedrooms. Fr £225 pw. Short/long lat. 071-493 7830.T	2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 LOW Peres Worldwide - USA. N/S America, Australia. Far	ness days preceding the Meeting of Creations. Dated the 19th day of October 1990 JOHN DOCHERTY	Street, London, WC1E GBJ was epocipted Liquidator of the above Cotspany by the members and creditors on 17th October 1990 DATED THIS 19TH DAY OF	ING LIMITED. Nature of business: REAL ESTATE. Tradeclassification: 36 Date of appointment of permissivative receivers: 19 OCTOBER 1990. Name of per-	PÉ18 6ED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet- ing of the Creditors of the above- named Company will be held at
sister for Fergus and Fredde. Iong times courageously bring to the WoolBouse - On October 12th, to Catherine and WoolBouse - On October 12th, to Catherine and Wich, on Friday November and and attractive constitutions.	ELINE GOLD seeking personal and introductions to succeeding a succeedi	dining/kil, 2 dol beds, 2 baths.	Trayvale, 48 Margaret Street, W1. 071 580 2928 (Vija Acces) RUSSIA AND EASTERN EUROPE Advisors 1991 of your ABTA	B MARGOLIS LIMITED THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN	OCTOBER 1990 IAN DAVID HOLLAND FCA LIQUIDATOR IN THE MATTER OF	son appointing the administrative receivers: NATIONAL WEST-MINSTER BANK PLC. A R HOUGHTON & S J ANERS Joint Administrative Receivers inflice	The Westbury Hotel, Conduit Street, Maylair, London, W1A 4UH on Monday 5th November 1990 at 11 25 am, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to
Robert. 22nd at 2.30 pm, nounway by cremation. No flowers, but donations if desired to the and mits	or loving lasting relations (S. Saigon, Aspects, Football, Rugher S nations, Eric Clayron, vers Dadeline's west could recemberable has the right chalce for Caty. 071, 621, 9693 (daythras) (S.S. S. Saigon, Aspects, Football, Rugher S nations, Eric Clayron Caty, Critical Caty,	GHELSZA, Westminister, Pimilico and central London. Luxury fasts avallable on long or short lets from £120 - £1,000 pw.	Travel Agents now or call 071 538 8600 or 071 638 6966 for brockers. ABTA 37062.	bursuent to Section 98 of the ingoverncy Act 1986, that a meet- ing of the creditors of the above turned company with be held at the offices of Popoleton 4.	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 IN THE MATTER OF ASSET TECHNOLOGY PLC (IN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)	holder nous: 1682 and 6460. Address 85/67 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON WCIV 6DX STIRLING TECHNICAL RECRUITMENT LIMITED	101 of the said ACL A list of the names and addresses of the Company's credi- tors will be available for inspec- tion free of charge at Buchler
TAYLORASHAW - The mar- riage took place on Monday October 22nd, in private cer- ber 92nd war. Lady Sybil	100 Can find love. 938 1011 or write to gotton Road Kensing. London WB 6AL. MARKET CENT Blue Sage Fox	Call Cooles 071-828 8201. CHELSEA SW3. Delightful 2 bed flat. Comm CRL Nr bubs. Hise log: E/phase + ltft. £200 pw.	4846 ASTA 52151 IATA	Appleby, 32 High Street, Man- chester, M4 (QD on Tuesday the 30th day of October 1990 at 12 o'clock noon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. pursuant to Section 48 of the insolvency Act 1986, that a meet- ing of the creditors of the above named company will be held at The New Connaught Rooms. 61.	Registered number: 2253242. Former company name: RAPID 5962 LIMITED. Trading name: STIRLING TECHNICAL RECRUTMIENT LIMITED.	Phillips & Co. 84 Grosvenor Street London. W1X 9DF. between 10.00 am and 4 00 pm on Thursday 1st November 1990, and Friday 2nd November 1990. Creditors wishing to vote at the
emony in Maissione, Kent, of Colonel Owen B. Taylor, and Frances D. Shaw. Anne. wildow of Charles on foo fact for immediate family Anne. wildow of Charles on foo fact for immediate family	iditiers Spenkers. Date- ses, personnel appeara- diffet 0452 419666 When there 2460 offers considered. Tel: 081-996 6369 tes all aspects of roofing	Short lef Pre. 071-362 9605. CHELSEA by trume: 1 bed, km. FF. W/dryer. IV. phone. £170pw tel 0831 502384	£365. Frankfurt £75, 0634 812036-5. ABTA 36739 IATA TURESIA For sunny days and lively night in Hammarnet.	Pursuant to Section 96. Subsection (2ha) of the Act. Mr Peter Lomas of Poppleton & Appleby. 32 High Street. Manchester. M4 1QD is appointed to act as the	Great Queen Street. WC2B 5DA . on the 13th day of November 1990 at 10.30 am for the pur- poses mentioned in Section 48	Nature of business: RECRUIT- MENT AGENCY. Trade classifi- cation, 38. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 187H OCTOBER 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative	Meeting must loade a full state- ment of account and an informal proof of debt and upless attending in person a proxy at Buchler Phil- lips & Co. 84 Grosvenor Street,
GOLDEN 2805. ANNIVERSARIES SILVER - On October 24th, at THE Hariton	et in Yorkshire. Nationwhite or Place Citric is Calculated activery. 0274 551346. Other 25 years of practice and Cranic Theritation. THE TIMES 1791 - 1990 Other titles would be a company. The Times is a company. The company.	CHELSEA SW3. Superb bright linx 2 bed fint. Lip rec. fi kit nr tube. £260 pw. 071 381 4996 t CHELSEA SW3 Superb bright linx studio fint if kit ur tube £125pw	Bounce & Jorba, call Tunistan Travel Bureau 07: 373 4411. FLIGHTS	Qualified Insolvency Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information as they may reasonably require. DATED THIS 19TH DAY OF	and 49 of the said ACL A creditor is entitled to vote at this meeting only if. (a) he has forwarded to the Joint Administrative Receivers, Mr P W C Dußudsson and Mr M C	PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCT OF THE	London, W1N 90F, no later than 12 moon on Friday 2nd Novem- ber 1990 Secured creditors must, unless they surresider meir secu- rity, give particulars of their secu-
ASTONS AMPAX - On Octo- ber 26th 1940 at Queens a much loved father and Broad Methodist Church, Halifaxt. Lieut. Stanley (2004) - On October 25th and Cary Gr	the Swiss Coll Therepy (2.7.50. Remember When, Obli- ne, which famous (686-6523, 1985) (1986)	inc bargain, 071 381 49988 CLAPHAM SW11 Attractive spe- cious studio SE, or common, but etc. £110 pw. Pubulous for con- ple or single, 071 2239876	ABSOLUTELY unbestable Euro/ world fares. Flights Direct ABTA 78664 0325 488577. AFRICA USA For East, Austra-	OCTOBER 1990 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD N M DAVIES DIRECTOR	Bird of 20 Old Balley, London EC4M 78H not later than 12.00 hours on the 12th day of November 1990 details in writing of the debt that he	0/002340/DI and 0/006749/DI. c/o HODOSON INJET & PART NERS, GEORGE HOUSE, 48 GEORGE STREET, MANCHES- TER, MI 4HF.	rity and its assessed value if they wish to tote at the Meeting. 18th October 1990 BT ORDER OF THE BOARD FARAD AZIMA Director
chiest daughter of the Reid and Mrs Frank Fairfax. 1990. peacetally at home, class as write of and Mrs Frank Fairfax. Christopher, devoted mother of David and Charlotte and Will 14	of its inclinates places of the Hartey Place of The Hartey Place Indian its. Tel 071-636 6196 Treat 0492 531195 / 631503 TREATER Placeson, Les Mis. Salgin. Protes and all other events. 071 839 5363/4	EI Quiet news house. 10 mins City. Suits 1/2. Available now. £160 pw. Tei: 071-584 5607. FIRMAM SW6. Well dec & harp	ita. Filight only specialists. Aero Destinations. 10 Strution Ground. Victoria. SW1. Tel: 071 233 2763. ABTA C1786.	Company Number: 1347276 Name of company: SEYMOUR AND GEORGE (LONDON) LIM- ITED. Previous name of com- tany: NICHOLAS GEORGE AND	claims to be due to him from the above named company, and the claim has been duly admitted for the surpose of entitlement to vote, and (b) there has been lodged with the	THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 4 1961;) CROW CONSTRUCTION LIMITED In Creditors' Voluntary	THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 MELAC LIMITED FORMERLY MISSION ELECTRONIC LIMITED) STONEHILL
DEATHS Family gowers only, but domains it desired may but domains it desired may but out set out set to The Mental Herita 590380 reveal of the Mental Herita	SAY One visit. In 19 Zooss Cestines through- profes. Phone (8800) (three phone call) for contine and indo said. COLLECTING	hee with 3 bedrooms, 2 haits, study lgs recep £275pw FW Ltd 081 949 2462 FW GAFF (Managespent Services) Ltd Regaire properties in cas-		SON LIMITED. Nature of business: SUILDING CONTRAC- TORS AND SUPPLIERS OF JOINERY. Type of Equidation: (creditors). Address of registered	Joint Administrative Receivers any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf. M C Bird FCA	I HEREBY CIVE NOTICE that I. Raymond Hocking, Lucersed insolvency Practitioner, of Sloy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London	HUNTINGDON CAMBRIDGESHIRE PE18 6ED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the
23rd. Abdus Latti. peacefully it is auturan day in England on Tuesday October 30th at leaves behind his golden and loving spirit with Nella and Creat, Birstell NAI	NN1 TIMES COMPLETE COLLECTION of Mo- chael Suity Indian Ref. Value 27,000 will accept £3,500 OND. Telticolog. 2311646	for weiting applicable. Tel: 071-243 0964.	SELF-CATERING	office: MOSSON HOUSE 155 COWER HOUSE 165 COWER STREET LONDON WC1E 6BJ. Unuidator(s) name and address: LAN DAVID HOLLAND HOBSON	Joint Administrative Receiver 24 October 1990 IN THE MATTER of LINERAY LIMITED	WIM 1DA. was appointed Liqui- dator of the above named com- pany on 4 October 1990. All debts and claims should be sent to line at the above address. All creditors who have not	Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meet- ing of the Creditors of the above- named Company will be held at The Westbury Hotel Conduit Street, Mayfair, London, will A
His great heart gave time and hursel Chrynedd, fortnerly after girl huseour to many friends and of the Three Wise Monkeys houseway	LANG-Britists couple needs the young lady to look 120, boyold & halls with 170, Mon-Fil. Mist 1 yr, 170, studied 3 John though	fally furnished. £180pw. Ring on 071 794 2094 (work) or 081 966 4767. ask for Gav. HAMPSTEAD N/NW Areas Lark- ury flate and Houses to let for	PORTUGAL, All aress villas, apis, hoteis, pounadas, mamor houses, flights, car hire, Madei- ra, Campries, Longmere Inti 081-655 2112, ABTA 73196.	HOUSE 165 COWER STREET LONDON WCIE 6BJ. Office holder number: 002346. Date of appointment: 18 October 1990. By whom appointed: Company. Date: 18 /10/90	Trading As HOT DIGGETY DOGS & DONUTS AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 In accordance with Rule 4.106	already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to the. No further public advertisement or invitation to prove debts will be given.	41H on Monday 5th November 1990 at 2 00 pm. for the purposes thenfoleo in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act A list of the names and addresses of the Company's credi-
of grandchildren. College. College	rying Remote, interest in a particular result. GO UP A CLASS All the best schools have a vision-	iong/short term 071 794 1110 BESURY & JAMES Contact as now on 071-235 9961 (or the best selection of fortuished flats and	II CATERING I	I.D. HOLLAND Liquidator INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 Berishtre Travel Services	of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I. Kevin Paul Barry. FCA. 8 Licensed insolvency Practitioner of Meyers Leonard Curtis & Co	Dated this 17 day of October 1990 Huddator THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986	fors will be available for inspec- tion live or charge at Buchler Philips & Co. 84 Grossenor Street London, WIN 90F, between 10 00 am and 4 00 pm
Private tuneral. No flowers please but florations to pm on Fride Williams. Thanksgiving for the late of Victor Adey will be held at 5 pm on Friday November	why not have one at home. You can hirt on spright for notly 250 a mouth with an option to buy when your studying days are over.	houses to rent to Beigravia. Knightstridge and Chebet. MCHRATE Partly furn 6 bed, 3 recep house near tobs. £460 pw. 081-340 8275/348 9183.T		Limited NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meet- ing of the creditors of the above	30 Eastbourne Terrace. London. W2 6LF. was appointed Liquida- tor of the above Company by the members and creditors on 19th October 1990.	RULE & 106.1) ELVIN CONSTRUCTION LIMITED In Creditors' Voluntary Liquidation I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I.	on Thursday 2rd November 1950 and Friday 2rd November 1990 Creditors wishing to cole at the Meeting must lodge a full state- ment of account and an informat proof of debt and unless attending
Fund appreciated. Memorial St. Marylebone, Marylebone colour Service at a later data. CUMDALE On October 27nd. EDDESE-FISHER-There will large in	irital dimmer services	HOLLAND PK Superb link 1 dbl bed that comm gdns of tabe bargain £160ps/071 351 4950 MFMSMOTON W11. Link flat 5	are sought for this highly architect. 300 year old county line and Research near Aberdeen. Subveners investment and finit	named company will be held at Ramada Hotel. Oxford Road, Reading, Berkshire. RG1 7RH on the 2nd day of November 1950 at 11am for the purposes mentioned	DATED THIS 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1990 Kevin Paul Barry, FCA. Liquidator Leonard Curtis & Co. Chariered Accountants	Raymond Hocking, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Sloy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London WIM 1DA, was appointed Liqui- dator of the above named com-	in person a proxy at Buchler Philipp & Co. 84 Growerer Street. London, WIX 9DF no later than- 12 noon on Friday 2nd November 1990, Secured Creditors must.
South Woodham Ferrers. Service at Woodham Ferrers Service at Woodham Ferrers All Safets. Thorne Acre. Please	corative places of crystam researched for commission. See write to Mrs J Artillery Place, SE18 081-854 4517 Dawes Road, SW6	bdrm. washdryer. ch. Single person. 51259w 071 221 7126. KENSINGTON. Superb v bright newly dec lux 2 db bed fini no tabe. £220pw 071 381 4998t	In return we offer a competitive mixty and an opportunity for career development. The successful applicant will receive testions	in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act. For the purposes of voting a statement of claim and any proxy intended for use at the meeting must be included with the commany.	P.O. Box 553 30 Eastbourne Terrace London W2 6LF NORDIC DEALINGS LIMITED On Creditors' Voluntary	pany on 18 September 1990 All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address. All creditors who have not aiready done so are invited to	unless they surrender their secu- nity and as assessed value if they with to vote at the Meeting. 18th October 1990
October 31st at 1.45 pm. Collaboration on November 1st. No flowers of cremation. Floral tributes or donations if the continuance of Citye and	ng, 'Gracelands', 6 hill way, Patcham, Sustex. Sustex. U/1-381 4132 ATTRACTIVE haby grand plane, in make mahogany, excellent condition, £1200 ONO	KENT Pretty little country cottage with double bedroom. Quiet. 10 mins from station, excellent commune. £110 pw (excl	DON'T THE SHE PER VANIE OF	must be lodged with the company at its registered office. Ernst & Young. Apex Pazza. Reading. Berkshire. RG1 1YE not later than 12 noon on the 1st day of November 1990.	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company are required on or before the 5th day of Novem-	prove their debts in writing to me. No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given. Dated thin 17 day of	BT ORDER OF THE BOARD FARAD AZIMA DIRECTOR IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION
desired for Cancer Besearch (lo Bajers Funerit Service. Eves Corner, Danbury, Int. Danbury (024841) 5876. Else's work is being organ- phone. See by the churchwardens; dopations may be made to the Treasurer. All Saints.	bicores region, gramo- phonographs, mandal fic. wanted. 071-229 design in oak. Ist class mand- class's matrument. £1,750 one. Q21-354 9070 (even/whends).		BACHELOR requires resident per-	Stanley Osborne Director KEENPRIME LIMITED Take Notice that I. Maurice	bet 1990, to send in their names and addresses, with particulars of their debts or claims to the under- signed. Richard William James Long and Vivian Murray Balratow of Robson Rhodes, 186	October 1990 R Hocking Liquidalor The insolvency Rules 1986 Rule 4.182(A)	CHANCERY DIVISION NO COSSS OF 1940 IN THE MATTER OF DUKENBINSTER PLC OUT IN THE MATTER OF THE
OCTOBER 26 ON THIS DAY	1963 Plants but prices, new restored trigital. Free cel. Plants Wortschop, Ltd. 30A Highpate Rd, NWS. Tel 071 267 7671.	dec & furn hee with toe recep Good kit Study. 4 bedrooms,	household in Washington DC.	Raymond Dorrhogton FIPA of Poppleton & Appletby. 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM SEN was appointed liqui- dator of the above numed Com-	City Road. London ECIV 2NU. the Joint Liquidators of the Com- pany, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Joint Liq- uidators either personally of by	Newgar Development Co Lid Members' Voluntary Liquication Notice is hereby given that I George Ameri Auger, Certified Accountant of Messts Stoy Hay- ward, 8 Baker Street, London	COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a Pelition was on the 9th of October, 1990 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice
BANTERN PR. The eastern Church	ACTICE BY ATSHAPE	ggachtsambGE Furn studio, CHW, C/H, service, heekeeper. £600 pcm. 071-684 8646.	after 3pm UK time. #0TEL STAFF required in French Aips this season Tel: 010 33 80 90 10 14	pany on the 17th October 1990 by the Members and Creditors. Dated 23rd October 1990 M R. DORRENGTON Liquidator	their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice and in default thereof, they will be excluded from the benefit of any	WIM 1DA, was appointed Liqui- dator of the above named com- pany togowing an Extraordinary General Meeting of the company on 11 October 1990 The Louddator give notice pur	tor (a) the sanctioning of a Scheme of Arrangement and (b) the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £14,800,000 to
brate Easter at a difference wast. The date bitterly disputed in the	erent time from of-Easter was ne early years of		THAI ORCHO RESTAURANT we require three Thai Chefs, one Head walter/tress. One Restaurant Namager for our new Restaurant due to open in Oxford.	IN THE MATTERS OF HARVARD CROUP PLC MEDIVEST PLC AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986	distribution made before such debts are proven. DATED This 10th day of October 1990 RICHARD WILLIAM JAMES	stant to Rule 4.182(A) of the inschency Rules 1986 that the creditors of the company must send details in writing of any claim southest the company of the	£7.543,810 60 AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Peubon is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Morrita the Royal Courts of Justice.
Easter in 1928 when the Easter Act declared that Easter Day should be the first Sunday after the second the controversy	in Asia Minor prof. in Tube/SR bit081 674	flat. 3-6 months. £290 pw. Fully inc. Tel 071-584 5307 LARGE Selection of 2 bed. 2 bath apartments between £300-	Please contact Mr Vichal for interview, 102951 270833 . DOMESTIC AND	in accordance with Rule 4.106 of the Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I ian Devid Holland FCA, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Mesons Casson Deckman & Partners.	LONG AND VIVIAN MURRAY BAIRSTOW JOINT LIQUIDATORS NORTHAMPTON ESTATE AGENTS LIMITED	Liquidator at the above address by 30 November 1990. The Liqui- dator also gives notice under the provision of Rule 4.182(As6) that be intends to make a first and	Strand London WC2 on Monday the 5th day of November, 1990. ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company destring to oppose the maiding of an Order
Saturday in April. The Act has never been implemented, a motion for it to be so was defeated in the House of after March 21. Th	prof to share upor flat. 2360 under after the prof to share upor flat. 2360 under the prof to share upor flat. 2360 under upor flat.	LETTING Your Property? - call Buchenius the specialists in	SITUATIONS WANTED	Street, London, WC1E 6BJ was appointed Liquidator of the above	Registered number: 2388810. Trading name: NORTHAMPTON ESTATE ACENTS LIMITED Nature of business: REAL ESTATE. Trade classification: 85 Date of appointment of	final distribution to creditors who have submitted claims by 30 November 1990 otherwise a distribution will be made without regard to the claim of any person in respect of a debt tool already	for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of heating in person of by Counsel for that purpose A copy of the said Pention will be furnished to any person requir-
Lords in 1954. Easter always falls bet and April 25. One of the latest sci	tween March 22 Suit n/s, prof m. 2750w (exclusive). Tel:07: 6028594 (even).	LET US LET your property in SW + W London to our Co Clients. Sebastian Estates 071 381 4998	BUTLER 18 years experience. Ex- cellent Refs. Aged 36 years. Tal: (0273) 696244 PUBLIC NOTICES	LIQUIDATOR	administrative receivers: 19: OCTOBER 1990. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: NATIONAL WEST- VENTTED RANK PL A R	proved. No further public adver- tisement of invitation to prove debts will be given. Dated this 18 day of October 1990	ing the same by the under-men- boried solicitor on payment of the regulated charge for the same. Duted this 24th day of October 1990
FIXED EASTER a year of four equal or 13 weeks, by which always fall on Sunday	warters, each of Easter would v. April 8. The	granted, £385 pw. 0202 745631	Portugant to Trustee Act 1926 NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to 27 of the Trustee Act 1926 that one pursuant having claim	IN THE HIGH COURT OF AUSTREE CHANCERY DIVISION No. 008684 of 1990 IN THE MATTER OF MOORE STREETS FOR THE MOORE STREETS FOR THE MATTER OF MOORE STREETS FOR THE MATTER OF MOORE STREETS FOR THE MOORE STREETS FOR	HOUGHTON & 5 J AKERS Joint Administrative Receivers to the holder noist 1652 and 6460. Address: 55/57 HIGH HOLBORN LONDON WCIV 600X	G A Auger - Liquidator Note: This notice is purely formal. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full.	Allen & Overy 9 Cheapside London EC2V EAD Solictions for the salid Company Continued on page 37
APPROVED A1 months would be so ar VATTCAN dates repeat themselv	rranged that the kix hee. GCH, etc. Nr tube.	parties views, balconies, £400 pm. About Town 071-222 0111	that any person having claim against or an interest in the estate of Hillide Mary Eries deceased inte of The Grange Nursing Home 15 Makement Prins Clausette with	BUSINESS FORMS HOLDINGS U.K. LIMITED and BN THE MATTER OF THE		CD OCCULORS	

APPROVED AT VATICAN NEED FOR WORLD AGREEMENT

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> The Vatican Council today approved a proposal to fix the date of Easter and to adopt a perpetual calender if this was acceptable to all others concerned, especially to other Christians. Christians.

The declaration, an appendix to The declaration, an appendix to the fifth chapter of a liturgy decree, was passed by 2.058 votes to nine. It stipulated that the seven-day week with its Sunday must be safeguarded. Mgr. Francis Zauner, Bishop of Linz, Austria, who presented the proposals earlier this week, said there was a danger that if the Church did not act civil authorities might

not act, civil authorities might reform the calendar according to some atheistic system.

A perpetual calendar and a fixed date for Easter may take many years to achieve. Agreement must be reached with all the other Christian Churches, and then any scheme would have to to approved by Governments throughout the world. probably through the United Na-Lions. Proposals for a perpetual world calendar came before the United

months would be so arranged that the

to each year. ENGLESH DOCUMENT England and Wales are sponsoring their own "more biblically minded" document on the Blessed Virgin Mary as a substitute for a draft on the official agenda of the Ecumenical Council, it was announced tonight. Dom Christopher Butler, Abbot of Downside and president of the English Henedictine Congregation, explained the English document to a

press conference here tonight.

The Ecumenical Council is due to The Ecamenical Council is due to vote next Tuesday on whether to debate a separate draft decree on the Blessed Virgin Mary drawn up by the council's theological commission, or else to discuss the Blessed Virgin Mary only in an additional chapter to be incorporated into the draft decree of De Ecclesia.

The circi of the English document.

The sim of the English document, the Abbot said, was to get back to the Bible and see what picture of the Blessed Virgin emerged from it, and how doctrine on this subject developed in the early Christian centuries. The Pope has raised the salaries of

dates repeat themselves regularly on the same day. To keep the balance a "blank day" would have to be added

The Roman Catholic Bishops of

calendar came before the United
Nations in 1949 and subsequent
years but were shelved indefinitely in
2056.

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NEW MALDEN, W/hoo 20 mms, 2 n/s. Prof. Share house. Ownscenns. C300 or 5350 pcm. Excl. Tel: 0732 359114. PSTREY lax recent to Vist hea-close all amendates. N/S prof. E300 pcm. 081-578 7143 EXYMES PARK SW20. Fto share E360 pcm. 081-978 7145
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OS1-769 95770 or OSS1 235512.

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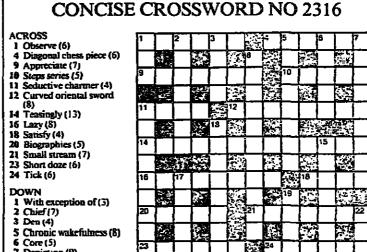
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 9th day of October. 1990 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the technique of the Company?

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER ACCOUNT of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CAVEN AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CAVEN that the said Petition is directed to be beard before the Homographie My Justice Morning the Monographie My Justice Morning to the Monographe My Justice Morning to the Monographie My Justice Morning to the My Justice Morning to the My Justice Morning to the My Justice My J WEINE Metropolitan police Area £44928 30 less expenses £1669.67 City Police Area £10619.24 less expenses £277 R2

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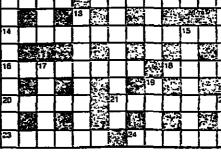
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Second family, second class?

 its prevention and cure represent one aspect of the government's determination to give more public support to the family. The imminent white paper gives some clue to its thinking. By insisting that a divorced father pays maintenance for his children to his first wife, it is being emphasised that a man's commitment to his own child-

Nobody can quarrel with this. But often the divorced father does not imit his obligations to just this one family. Four out of five divorced men go on to remarry within three years of divorce, often to take on responsibility for a lone parent and her children, or to have further children. So how will these second families (now thought to number more than a million) fare as a result of the proposal in the white paper?

Slipman, the director of the National Council for One-parent Families, is very badly. "We welcome any increase in the level of maintenance collected, but this must be at a fair level," she says. "The proposed formula [which could mean that a man would have to pay half his "disposable" income to his first family) seems harsh and will hit low income families hardest. It may well be counter-productive, creating a backlash from men who feel they have been unfairly treated. It may even prompt some to leave employment and claim state benefits."

Will children of second marriages have to pay the price for proposed laws on maintenance

after a divorce? Elizabeth Hodder reports

For most fathers it is extremely difficult to run two families, especially if they are on low incomes. However hard it tries, the government will be unable to squeeze sufficient money for two separate families out of one man.

The government is in a dilemma, partly because it has been forced to intervene in an area in which, if everyone behaved in a "conventional manner", no government would wish to intervene at all. As a result, it is likely that in trying to resolve the problem for one set of families it is in danger of creating exactly the same kind of problem for another set of families, many of which are faced with dditional financial burdens.

When a second family is formed, a divorced man is immediately faced with a conflict of loyalties. Should his first loyalty be to his first wife and children, or should it be to his new wife and family? For most men it is the current family, the one he faces every morning over the breakfast table and whose financial needs are so blatantly apparent, that dominates his thoughts. By default - and rightly or wrongly - his earlier financial attachment, however firmly enforced by the law, assumes a lower priority. The fact that a court, a child support agency, or a lawyer tells him otherwise is something he may note, but it is something with which he may feel unable to cope, either financially or emotionally.

The woman in a second family is similarly torn. In the interests of her children, is it better to insist that her children continue to be financed by her first husband, or should she try to cement a strong bond between them and their stepfather?

In the government's proposals the natural father will have to think hard about making any firm commitment to his stepchildren. What will this do to a new second family when the man cannot take on any financial obligations for the children? The government will thereby create second famil-ies which are denied the possibility of reaching financial self-sufficiency or of fulfilling normal family obligations.

In all divorce disputes, money is often used as a weapon. Mature adults will always put their children's interests first. But maturity in adults often disappears after a divorce. Vindictiveness between first and second families is endemic, but never more prevalent than when the "second wife" is forced to work, not just to provide financial support for her own family, but also to contribute towards

wives may become breadwinners and supporters for two families; perhaps here will be plans for an attachment of their earnings, too? Money is often linked to access by divorced fathers. The witholding of money in the past has been a means — however unpleasant — of ensuring that a divorced father had some bargaining tool at his disposal to gain weekend access to his own children. A guaranteed maintenance payment may, in practice, leave a divorced man unable ever to see his

The government is right to focus on

the family and it is clearly thinking hard about how best to help families with children. But it is crucial that all the implications of family proposals should be considered. The danger is that the appalling financial and emotional complexities of the second family will encourage the government to decide, on financial and even moral grounds, that the country cannot afford second families. But second families exist and, whether we like it or not, they will for some time to come continue to increase in numbers. Increasing numbers of children are living in second homes. If, as is surely the case, the whole purpose of family policy is to give children greater protection and support, then any realistic family policy must avoid treating the second family as if it were an aberrant, immoral, and unaffordable family type.

The author is founder of the National Stepfamily Association. She is a mother

the maintenance payments of her husband and his first family. Second First lessons in how not to feel the benefit

r ir lan Gilmour said in the Commons on Wednesday that only Malta and Iran paid a higher benefit for the first-born child than the others, thus putting Britain between a rock and a hard place. That is entirely appropriate to the mess the government has created for itself. Or, rather, for mothers.

Let us first dispense with the unspoken view in some quarters which has it that recipients of child benefit rush straight from the post office to the pub. A week's supply of disposable nappies costs 24p more than the weekly benefit. Therefore the amount of money involved is irrelevant, except in one sense that I will

My wife and I have the kind of family structure which does not fit in with the press button A mentality prevalent in Whitehall, where people are required to be typical, average, median or in some other way computer friendly. Our pigeonhole contains a bird of a different feather.

The third of our three daughters had the bureaucratic misfortune to arrive 16 years after the first two. That disqualifies my wife from any increase in benefit, even though the arguments about the cost of the first-born apply just as much to children born after a long gap: there are no hand-me-downs in the wardrobe surviving from the early Seventies, much less prams, pushchairs and the other paraobernalia of parenting.

My wife has not been in paid employment for much of that time. She has dedicated herself to our children. She is a model believer in family values. But if she had worked, the birth of our third daughter would have meant her giving work, the biggest cost the freeze on

government payments associated with having child-

ren and the justification for

the first-born premium.

So she is a member of one minority ignored by the new rules. There are others. In particular, there is the very large number of people who divorce, re-marry and start a second family. What bappens

second marriage? Does he or she count as the first-born? The government says not, thus breaching the principle that mothers are the focus of the child benefit rules: the first child of a second marriage is being discriminated against in cases where only the father has

about the first child of the

other children. All of this tinkering with the rules speaks of children in terms of what they cost and what they are worth, as if we were comparing family cars. Such talk would cease if the central fallacy of child benefit was to be owned up to and removed from the equation.

Child benefit should not be compensation for being unable to work. A woman who stops work to have a child loses money, no matter how poorly paid the job she had. Child benefit is therefore a but of social value, a statesociety: we value what you do, we can neither measure nor do, but here is an amount that will at least protect your child

should all else fail Child benefit is a safety get

A personal view of the freeze on against a husband walking out, or dropping dead, or going bankrupt. The point of the benefit is its separateness and its consistency, factors which the three-year freeze has taken away. If it can be frozen, it can be reduced (a freeze is a reduction). If it can be reduced, it can be

> We are told the governmen spends £5 billion a year on child benefit. Actually, no: the taxpayer spends it, and the top rate taxpayer pays proportionately more than others. rightly so. There is no empirical evidence that large num-bers of taxpayers, with or without children, oppose this Most mothers want some

> thing very simple: they want, and deserve, evidence (not platitudes) that the government is committed to the principle of child benefit, and that enshrined in the principle is the belief that its money value should be maintained in such a way that its psychological importance is not under mined. Given that the word "psychology" comes into every discussion on the free market, this government should not need reminding of its importance.

he government might, though, need reminding that sometimes children arrive more than one at a time (about one in 80 pregnancies in Britain involve (wins). Are we to stand over the prone statement, not of money cost, mother with a stopwatch, in order to prove that one arment of principle by the rived 30 seconds before the other? Or do both qualify? Either way, twins make an pay the full cost of what you awkward hole in the government's argument. Perhaps they could be abolished. .

PETER BARNARD

Enter Elaine Stritch, stompin' at the Berkeley

laine Stritch, the Ameri-can acress, confides that she could be "a hell of a criminal. I can dream up schemes that make your eyes pop." She is now testing some of these talents at the Berkeley Hotel in Knightsbridge, London, timing her arrival at the hotel (from Claridge's, where she was a regular patron for five years) with the opening of her month-long starting role in *Love Letters* at Wynd

ham's theatre. After many years of living at the Savoy and Claridge's, playing the West End, stating in musicals by Sir Noël Coward and Stephen Sondheim and plays by Neil Simon and Tennessee Williams, Miss Stritch is a veteran when it comes to getting the best out of a hotel.
Who else would have the

nerve to demand that empty suites be filled with baskets of fruit and flowers in order for her picture to be taken in them (her room, she told the man-ager, was just chaotic) and ager, was just then to ask sweetly if she could have the fruit and flowers Who else would have the effrontery to waltz into a restaurant, singing and shout-ing "Hey, someone" and then request a doggie bag for her dover sole, plus an extra lemon and two golden de-licious apples. Miss Stritch does not know the meaning of

the word embarrassment.
"I'm a bag lady at heart," she says, wrapping her parcel in napkins initialled B which, she says, could be her own, since her married name was Bay. "To live in a hotel, you have to stock up with supplies or they've got you. That fruit basket would be £50. There are lots of little things you learn to cheat on and you can bet your bottom dollar there are always a few apples or strawberries in my fridge."
Miss Stritch is diabetic and

has to have a fridge in which to keep her insulin. "I tell all the waiters and my buddies in the dining room that I'm diabetic, and it's a great way to get quick service," she says. Miss Stritch is not crying wolf. "Are you kidding me? I can get into real trouble. Once at Claridge's I was with that crazy women, Ruby Wax, and forgot to eat. The next minute everything went hazy and I was out to lunch instead of dinner. That gave Ruby a fright. Now she always says: 'Here. Eat your roll.'

Miss Stritch insists that she cannot afford not to "cheat". money is peanuts, and to earn where I come from," she says.

A redoubtable trouper explains

how she is spending her life cheating in some

of London's leading hotels

real bucks you have to go into the movies." How does she afford a hotel costing £220 a day? "As I have lived at hotels in the Savoy chain for so many years, they give me a monthly rate rather than a daily one. They are good to me. Besides, think about the cost of buying and running a house in this neighbourhood. Living here has to be cheaper." It is, anyway, worth every penny, she says. She has run a house and she knows

Miss Stritch spent two years converting an old house on the Hudson river, in the United States, which she had bought with her husband, the actor John Bay. He died

'It's like living in a palace. I have a staff bigger than the Queen, a builtin family, and I don't have to leave any of them

a single penny'

before it was finished. "The day the builders didn't ring the doorbell, it felt weird. I picked up the phone and called real tate." The house was sold and an apartment in Manhattan purchased; this is now her home in America, But. Miss Stritch professes to love hotels best. "I'm here to tell you that there is nothing better. than living in a botel and there than living in one of the Savoy hotels." She is, she says, a very-lacky woman. "It's like living in a palace. I have a staff. er than the Queen, a builtleave any of them a single. So saying, she leapt up, penny. It is a dream of a life. "Take away that salad George, and it's why I still have a and I'll kill you." George was sparkle in my eye." A sparkle, one might add, that she would like to train on a second The theatre is a bitch, the husband, "Two is nothing

Miss Stritch left her home in Michigan in 1945 at the age of 18. Her interest in drama had begun at the Sacred Heart convent, where the tall girl with the low voice played men. She went to New York, became an actress, and was travelled to a country to see a pulding of a monument. travel to open. This is a wanderer's life, it is a clicke, but I do feel most at home in a

ressing room."
When Noël Coward brought her to England she found a home at the Savoy, where oward was also living. "Noel told them to look after me and teach me how to behave They tried, but they could not stop Miss Stritch keeping Bridget, her dachshund, in her suite. Finally, the Savoy asked her if she would mind carrying Bridget in and out of Pets were strictly not allow 1982 and after ten and a half ears of married life at the Savoy, Miss Stritch could not found myself spending loo much. You walk around Bond Street and South Motion Street and it's so easy to go into all those little shops like Yves Saint Laurent and Chanel ... stay away from there

time hotel swapping. I don't think I would be the mos popular girl in town if I went to the Ritz, so I'm staying in the family." The manager of the Savoy asked her why she was choosing the "besing Berkeley" instead of his hotel. "I said to him, it's the unbeatable Berkeley. There is an open sir swimming-pool on the roof, and my handre has moved here. Are you

czazy? I had to come. Miss Stritch loves hving in London and she loves the English: "They like me and it is very hard not to like people. kid, Noel Coward told me that your kind of talent and your kind of spirit. It would be a in family, and I don't have to to be true. I'm most grateful."

not English. He still smiled. The Berkeley was becoming accustomed to Miss Elaine

NICOLA MURPHY



Home from home: Elaine Stritch says "They like me and it is very hard not to like people who like you. Not! Coward told me that his people would fall in love with me"



SECOND ISSUE **OUT NOW**

Flying the flag in the face of terrorism

ope and confidence have returned to the Basque Country after a difficult period in which the region suffered from both terrorism and economic recession. Although terrorism by Euskadi Ta Askatasuna (Eta), the extreme nationalist organisation which demands Basque independence, continues, the signs are that it is supported by a shrinking minority of the population. At the same time, the economy is showing renewed vitality, creating jobs and reducing unemployment.

José Antonio Ardanza, the lehendakari, or premier, of the Basque regional government, says he believes Eta violence is being defeated. A fundamental step in that process was the agreement of 1988 in which terrorism was condemned by every significant party in the Basque Country except. Herri Batasuna, formally distinct from Eta but often linked with it.

The important fact, Señor Andanza says, is that society as a whole was involved in that agreement. It was signed by six parties, three of them nationalist and one socialist, in spite of deep differences between them in other ideological areas. It showed that the violent factions, and Eta, were isolated, and were not the "spearhead" of society as Eta often claimed

Señor Ardanza's confidence is borne out by other observers. There is less public support for pro-Eta demonstrations. People are now not afraid to argue with the movement's sympathisers, and businessmen feel less pressure to give in to extortionary demands. However, Eta's bombing campaign continues, and its indiscriminate nature makes it increasingly hard to combat.

The underlying factor is the persistent nature of Basque nationalism. Señor Ardanza is a member of the Partido Nacional Vasco (PNV), the oldest nationalist party, and he, like most Basques, is a tenacious believer in the individuality and rights of the Basques which set them apart from other Spaniards. When I asked him whether he felt Spanish as well as Basque, he said he felt Basque but accepted that he was Spanish for administrative reasons.

Basques feel their individuality more strongly than other minorities in Spain, more even than the Catalans. They trace their language, Euskera, back to prehistoric times, well beforesuch late-comers to the Iberian peninsula as the Romans. They point out that for much of Spanish history they had rights which allowed them to run a good part of their own affairs.

Eta is the extremist wing of this Basque nationalism, which sees the Basque Country, or Enskadi, extending not only to four Spanish provinces



The Basques retain a proud independence, but there are signs

that, with a brighter economic outlook,

support for the bombing campaigns of the extreme nationalists is dropping, Peter Strafford reports

 Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa, Alava and Navarre — but also to the Basque egion in France.

The fundamental change in recent years is that, since the death of General Franco in 1975 and the return of democracy, government policy in Madrid has been reversed. Instead of the brutal repression of regional aspirations imposed since the end of the civil war in 1939, the Basques and others have been granted a considerable degree of autonomy. The Basque statute of autonomy, in force since 1979, gives greater regional powers than any of the others.

The result is that the Basque language is now widely seen and spoken — although only about 25 per cent of the population understand it and fewer can use it — and the Basque flag, not unlike the Union Jack on which it was modelled in the 19th century, is flown.

ore significantly, the Basques have their own police force, the Ertzaintza, complete with red berets, which is gradually taking over from the Spanish national police. The Basques also have the right to raise their own taxes, passing on an agreed sum each year to Madrid.

The largest city is Bilbao, an important port and an industrial centre since the last century. But the capital is Vitoria, or Gasteiz in Basque, an older but smaller city on the plateau to the south, where the air is purer than in polluted Bilbao.

No one in the Basque Country is wholly happy about the situation. The autonomy statute covers only three of the four Spanish provinces, Vizzaya, Guipuzcoa and Alava. Navarre has its own separate regional status. The statute has also taken time to implement and there is a continuing political struggle with Madrid over the detail. Vitoria feels that Madrid takes a restrictive view of the statute and is constantly trying to limit or claw back powers that should belong to the

However, there is a fundamental divide between the nationalist parties which accept the principle of autonomy within Spain and the need to work for improvements within the democratic system, and the extremism of Eta and Herri Batasuna. Spokesmen for Herri Batasuna talk as though nothing had changed in Spain since the death of Franco. The Spanish state, they maintain, is not democratic since it does not recognise

the existence of the Basque people

There have been signs that Herri Batasuna is rethinking its policies to increase its political appeal. Earlier this year it published proposals for an improved statute of autonomy and it is calling, not for immediate independence, but for recognition of the right of the Basques to vote for independence—including an acceptance that the majority might vote against it. Recently, after a long period of hesitation, Herri Batasuna representatives took their seats in parliament in Madrid for the first time,



and spoke in a debate on the Gulf.

However, the party has so far refused to dissociate itself from Eta's campaign of terror and it describes Eta members as "patriots who have chosen to take up arms in defence of

Basque rights".

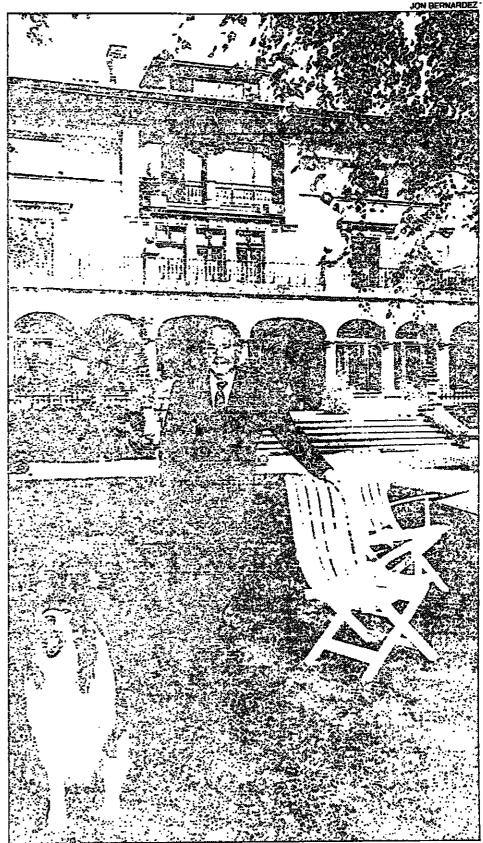
Differences between the parties have been vigorously aired in the campaign for a regional election, to be held on Sunday. The present government is a coalition between the PNV and the Basque branch of the Spanish socialist party (PSOE). It was an unlikely partnership, given that the PNV is nationalist and conservative, while the PSOE is a national Spanish party which is often critical of Basque nationalism, but the two parties put their differences on one side to agree on a specific programme of policies, and have surprised the coalition's critics by proving effective.

part from Herri Batasuna, there are no important policy differences between the main parties. The results of the election will be significant, partly for the size of the Herri Batasuna vote — 17.5 per cent in 1986 — and partly for the relative strengths of the other parties. It is possible that the PNV (23.7 per cent in 1986) might abandon the coalition with the Socialists (22 per cent) and link instead with the two smaller nationalist parties. Eusko Alkartasuna (15.9 per cent) and Euskadiko Eskerra (10.9 per cent).

The new government will face a much more promising situation than that of 1986. In the past four years the Basque Country has settled down politically, and embarked on a steady economic recovery. The statistics show the Basque economy growing at about 5 per cent in 1988 and 1989, compared with an average of 4.5 per cent for Spain as a whole; and the forecasts for this year are also for growth above the Spanish average. Unemployment is down, and close to the Spanish average of 15 per cent.

Senor Ardanza is adamant that there is no simple link between Eta terrorism and the Basque recession of recent years. The recession, he says, was part of a worldwide trend which hit the traditional heavy industries, such as iron, steel and shipbuilding, that have long been the heart of the Basque economy. Recovery is now under way, he says, as a result of a painful process of modernisation and, although it might be slowed down by the threat of terrorism, which deterred foreign investors, he believes it is solidly based.

The advent of the European single market in 1993 is an opportunity for the industrialists of the Basque Country which they now feel better equipped to seize. The Basques intend to make their mark.

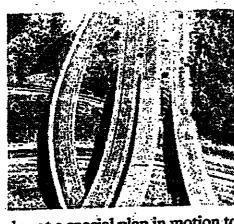


Seeing off terror: José Antonio Ardanza, the Basque premier, at his official palace



PLAN EUSKADI-935

THE BASQUE COUNTRY PREPARES ITS FUTURE

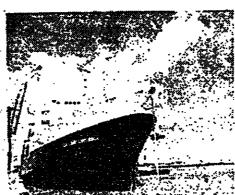


It is up to all the Basques to achieve Euskadi's complete integration in Europe by 1993.

The Basque Government and "Diputaciones Forales" (County Councils) have alrea-

dy got a special plan in motion to improve the structure of both transport and communications facilities and to achieve greater cohesion and social solidarity. The Special Europe 93 Plan envisages a series of improvements covering the railway system, motorways, high ways, ports, airports and integrated transport cen tres. Its am is to promete Euskadi's role as the strategic axis linking Spain with the rest of Europe.

Likewise, the Plan stresses an improvement of resources in the areas of telecomunications, office equipment and



office equipment and telematies, and the fulfilment of other important projects such as the creation of an industrial and commercial gas net work in Euskadi, hydraulic works and environmental protection and



enrichment. But that's not all. It is the Basque Government's belief that

a nation's economic prosperity is incompatible with situations of social inequality and discrimination. Because of this,

one of the objectives o the special plan is to fight against poverty through a series of measures including monetary aids, a welfare network and paying special attention to social hardship cases.

The countdown has already started. Euskadi's future is in our hands. Today.

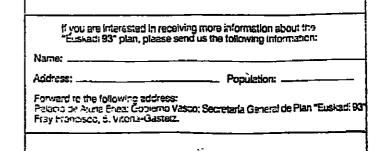
GOBIERNO VASCO

Form Aldunda

Diputación Foral de Bizdaia Asebato Foru Aldunda

Diputación Foral de Bizdaia Asebato Foru Aldunda

Diputación Foral de Alava Gipuzologico Foru Aldunda



The region's politicians have welcomed falling unemployment figures as the promise of benefits to come, but trade unionists have doubts, Harry Debelius writes

Harder times ahead

many regions or nations. The cent four years ago. latest official statistics, cover-

has had four years on crease in unemployment, dominated by heavy inthe upswing, and it is bringing the annual jobless dustries and hit by terrorism, still expected to show a growth rate down to about 15 per was in recession. With rerate that would be the envy of cent, compared with 22 per gional elections due to be held

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DILL RILLE VO

on Sunday, incumbent poli-This is a remarkable con-ticians are predictably

The Basque economy is ing the first six months of trast with a few years ago, optimistic, while businessmen slowing down, but it 1990, point to a further de- when the Basque economy, are fine-tuning costs to prepare for the single European

traditional mainstays, shipbuilding and iron and steel, scepticism.

Economic indicators suggest that initial predictions for election in 1986.

According to the latest analysis drawn up by the Basque regional government's department of economy and planning, the indicators of demand and activity for the first semester show that this vear will not be as good as last. Nevertheless, the most recent evolution [of the economy] suggests that the average level of activity this year will be better than was anticipated in the first few months."

After the relative prosperity of 1986-1989, the Basque economy has entered a new stage, according to Javier Garcia Egocheaga, formerly deputy premier of the Basque

market, due at the end of Trade unionists, still aching from the contraction that pared the Basque economy's

down to profitable size, are eyeing the decreasing unemployment figures with

1990 were too pessimistic, but residents of the Basque country are not so sure. A recent poll conducted in the region, the results of which were published by El Pais, the respected Madrid daily, this month, showed that only 32 per cent of the voters feel the economy is improving, while about 31 per cent think it is in worse shape than it was at the time of the last regional Growth will be slower," he says. "Inflation will be worse,

will be mergers, and it will be easier to see which companies have problems." That is where Banco de Inversiones y Servicios Fin-

Traditional tasks: shipbuilders are some of the workers who have suffered from painful industrial contraction sibility for economic affairs ancieros (BSIF), the merchant and now a merchant banker. bank - a novelty in Spain founded two years ago by Virginia Urigien, the direc-Señor Egocheaga, comes in. He is convinced that "it's the best instrument to take advantage of the coming changes. In Looking into the near the impending structural future, he says 1991 will be a change in the economy, this

difficult year. The com- bank i petition is already here. Tar- active. change is already occurring. The The modernisation of the shipbuilding and fron and steel industries was accompanied by an increase in the number of small and medium-sized firms, more technology orientated and less labour intensive. "Generally, big factories are not the sol-

bank is going to be more

tor of the industry department of the Bilbao Chamber of Commerce, agrees with his events.

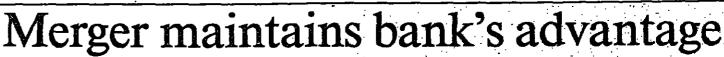
analysis. "There is a strong tendency toward other sectors, especially services and small industry with more technology. I think this is a positive tendency." Senor Egocheaga says Basque businessmen deserve-

credit for sticking it out through the hard times of the immediate post-Franco period. "Terrorism was on the rise until 1980. Now it is falling, in terms of social approbation. The average Basque entrepreneur did not

more firms," Señor Egocheaga (Basque Homeland and Libmovement, is no longer capable of exerting serious influence on the course of events. "In everyday life, people are fed up with terrorism rather than cowed by it;

> to the Basque country." He fears that reports of terrorist activities have given a false picture of the region.
> "The way of life here does not at all correspond to the image of a country involved in a civil war," he says.

Virginia Urigüen considers other factors prevent investment, among them the high costs of financing new or additional operations in Spain: "It's going against the He believes that ETA European current," she says.



ution today. The solution is

THE Basque region became over other Spanish banks that prosperous on the back of Spain's coal and steel trade with Britain. So it was logical that the region's first bank, Banco de Bilbao, founded in 1857, opened its first branch outside the Basque Country in London rather than Madrid.

Almost 150 years later, Banco Bilbao Vizcaya (BBV). the result of a merger between Banco de Bubao and its smaller Basque rival, Banco de Vizcaya, has an advantage

goes back to these origins. With about \$8 billion in

profits will be reduced and

there will be less of an increase

iffs and duties have been

whittled away. But this crisis

will not last as long as that of

1976, and it will be less

serious. The processes result-

ing from the economic uni-

fication of Europe will have

considerable influence. There

in employment."

deposits on June 30, BBV is not only Spain's biggest privately owned bank, it is also the bank with the greatest number of branches in the rest of Europe. There were 51 at the end of 1989, out of a national and international network of 2,885 branches.

Economic analysts consider great advantage at a time terest rates of up to 13.5 per

when the EC is on the point of cent, plus car lotteries and deregulating banking and cash prizes for new accountfinancial services. Indeed, it holders, will increase the numhas given BBV the reputation ber of customers by 300,000, of being Spain's only truly European bank.

BBV, Spain's largest national bank, joined in a competition for deposits in March that was begun by another of Spain's large national banks, Banco de Santander, last year. BBV directors hope their new this European projection a high-yield accounts, with in-

and deposits by more than £1 billion, by the end of the year.

The competition is undoubtedly increasing, but directors are convinced that BBV is in a better position to cut costs

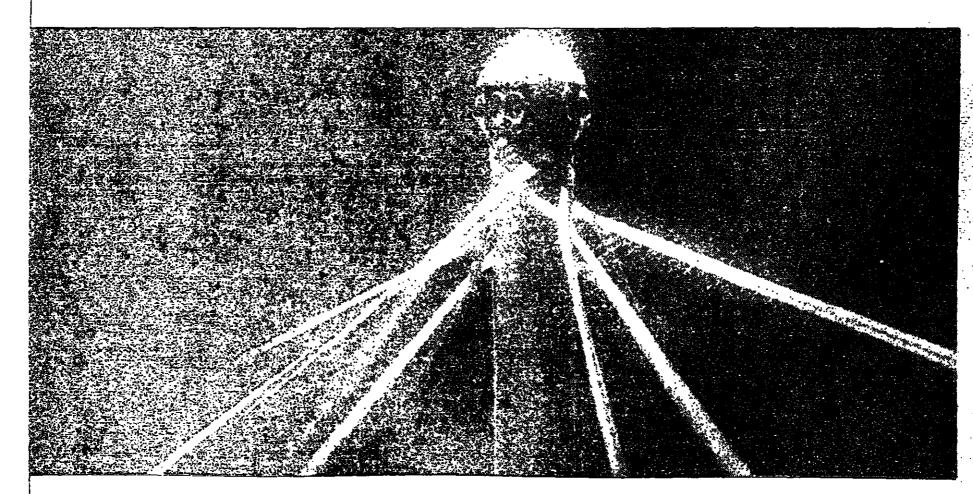
The 30,000 employees currently on the payroll are being reduced by about 1,000 a year through early retirement, vol-

BBV sold Plus Ultra, one of the six biggest insurance companies in the country, to Britain's Norwich Union for

£200 million in June.
Directors also say that, unlike other Spanish banks. BBV will not have to trim its singlemarket expansion plans, in preparation for Europe's single market, because of the Gulf tensions.

JANE MONAHAN

EVER MORE EUSKADI



90012-7.AR AGOZA

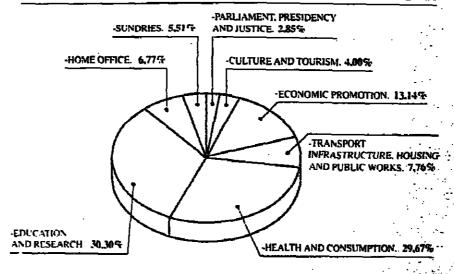
Euskadi has grown up.

Each year, our economic resources are increasing. And so, does our capacity for developing our own projects.

In order to improve our culture, the basque language, public health, safety, communications. industry and the companies...

And to build up a better Euskadi for all of us. Ever more prosperous. Ever more ours.

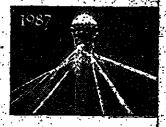
PERCENTAGE ALLOCATION OF THE 1987- 1990 BUDGET.



EUSKO JAURLARITZA GOBILANO VASCO

EVOLUTION OF THE TOTAL **BUDGETS OF THE** BASQUE GOVERNMENT:

184.440 ◀ Million Pts.



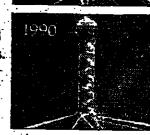
301,095 ◀ Million Pts.



382,860 ◀ Million Pts.



425,900 ◀ Million Pts.



Farewell smokestacks, and hello technology

AS I watched container after container of automobile components being hoisted aboard a ship in Bilbao, a man who was supervising the loading said: "They say cars are manufactured in Valencia or some other Spanish city. That may be so, but they are made in the Basque Country."

made in the Basque Country."

It was an exaggeration, but not far off the mark. As well as the iron and steel mills and shipyards which were the mainstay of Basque industry until recent years, there have always been numerous relatively small factories in the region, turning out an astonishing variety of parts, most of them precision-tooled. Today there are even more small manufacturers, and they are more technologically minded.

The Company for Industrial Promotion and Conversion (SPRI), an autonomous regional agency, is encouraging that tendency. SPRI was created in 1981, modelled on the Welsh and Scottish development agencies. Its initial task was to aid in the industrial conversion of companies which were not included in the central government's reindustrialisation plans.

However, "in 1984, we got out of conversion", says Enrique Marco-Gardoqui, the secretary general of SPRI, at his head-quarters in Bilbao. "Now we promote small and medium-sized firms; stimulate innovation in industry, whether in products or techniques; foment the creation of companies, and encourage the internationalisation of businesses as a way of improving the image of Basque industry."

Guillermo Barredo, the international programme director of SPRI, says: "We are known for smokestack industries, but we have more to offer. We are up-todate, and attuned to the latest industrial technology."

Assistance from SPRI is available to foreign as well as Basque businessmen and investors. SPRI helps them take advantage of such opportunities as tax incentives, special low-interest loans, subsidies for creating employment in depressed areas, investment grants and incentive payments for investing in research and development programmes.

The conversion effort, which mainly affected heavy industries, is just about completed; and, while it was tough on flabby industry, it did not sound the death knell for all big factories.

The old industries

are transforming to survive

British and Basque steelmakers are showing mutual confidence by investing in plants to complement their respective activities. This month, British Steel bought 45 per cent of the privately owned José Maria Aristráin steel mills, with installations near the Basque cities of San Sebastián and Bilbao and in

Madrid and Barcelona.

British Steel reportedly paid the Aristrain family, which retains control of the company, 25 billion pesetas (£132 million). With the acquisition of a significant share of Aristrain, British Steel is said to be the most important European producer of structural steel.

In another operation, Altos Hornos de Vizcaya (AHV), Spain's second biggest steelmaker, recently bought 50 per cent of Bishopspate Steel International, the British company. Earlier this

'There is a good pool of skilled labour here and there are some encouraging initiatives'

year, AHV purchased a one-third interest in Cartill, the Swiss firm, which is strong in Italy. AHV has also established a sales company in Portugal this year.

AHV is a prime example of conversion that works. A steelmaker which in 1984 employed more than 10,000 people, it has slimmed down and switched from making beams to speciality steels. Last year it showed a profit of 4.4 billion pesetas.

"There were two phases," says Ignacio Agreda, the company spokesman, in his office at the AHV factory in Barracaldo, one of its four locations in the Basque Country. "The technological conversion has been completed; the labour part finishes this year. By the end of the year we will be down to 6,500 employees. That is ahead of schedule, thanks to a compensation package which makes it possible for a man to retire at the age of 55. We have

invested 62 billion pesetas in conversion since 1984. One of our objectives is specialisation. We make such things as sheet steel — including stamped shapes and bands — and steel tubing. We are the only producers of factory-painted sheet steel in Spain.

"Now that the problem of oxidation has been overcome, steel is making a comeback. Now they use our painted, stamped steel sheets in roofing, and car manufacturers and makers of household appliances are ordering pre-painted steel. It cuts costs for them, and the bonded paint gives a tougher finish.

"Altos Hornos has a 45

"Altos Hornos has a 45 billion peseta (£237 million) investment plan to improve the technical characteristics of the plant," he adds. "We are now doing continuous casting, a primordial step for lamination. There are only 15 places in Europe which do that."

AHV expects to export 40,000 tons, mainly of galvanised products, to Britain this year.

While others see the silver lining, Javier Azaola, the cautious regional manager of Banco Bilbao Vizcaya (BBV), the biggest bank in both the Basque Country and Spain, is still observing the cloud over the economy. "Right now, industry in the Basque Country is stagnant, showing less growth than the Spanish average," he says.

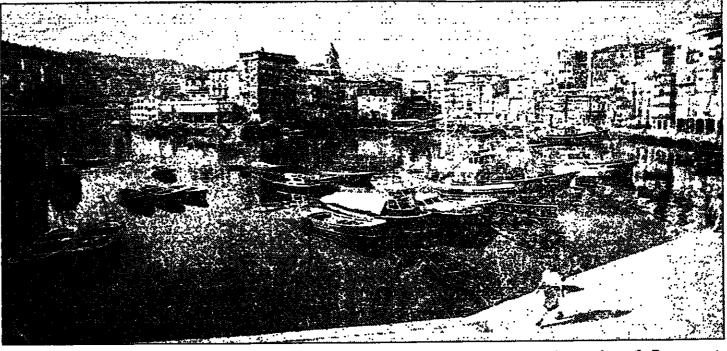
"There is a good pool of skilled

"There is a good pool of skilled labour and there are some encouraging initiatives, like the decision to build Rolls-Royce engines here. Bilbao has the largest port in Spain and excellent infrastructures. But the outlook is not optimistic. There is a lack of competitiveness resulting from deficient productivity. We still have a lot of problems in basic industries."

However, he sees a bright future

for food processing. He says: "Prospects are good for Basque Rioja wines provided they maintain a competitive price-quality ratio. The Fagor (home appliance) group could be a leader in Europe; they have just signed an agreement with Thomson. In special steels, another area which is holding its own, some firms have made good investments. As far as machine-tools are concerned, the Basques will be making more versatile machinery, with a greater technological input; it will not be super-machinery but it will have a place on the market."

HARRY DEBELIUS



Attractive fishing port: Bermeo is just one of a string of picturesque small towns nestling under green hills and mountains on the Basque coast

Off the package trails

hile tourism is slipping elsewhere in Spain, it is on the rise in Euskadi, the Basques' name for their region. "We've had a 5 per cent increase in visitors this year compared with the same period last year," says Elias Elorza, the region's director

for tourism.

He calculates that 1.3 million people visited the Basque Country in 1989, and says that tourism accounted for 2 per cent of the GDP. About three-quarters of the visitors were Spaniards, and the French were the most numerous foreign tourists.

foreign tourists.

Speaking at his office in Vitoria, the seat of the Basque government, Señor Elorza says: "We promote visits by independent travellers. We don't have room for mass tourism. There are a lot of us living in a relatively small area. Massive visits of tourists would exert unacceptable pressure on our resources."

There are only 13,000 hotel beds and room for 10,000 campers in the whole Basque Country, he says. "The strength of the peseta has adversely affected Spanish tourism, but perhaps it has had less effect here because those who come to visit us are rarely package holiday tourists.

"This is a different kind of

country, with closer relations with Europe than other parts of Spain, and a milder climate. They come Harry Debelius reports on the three cities, food and countryside that are attracting

the more discerning tourist to the region

because they are interested in our ethnology, in gastronomy and in

Each of the three principal Basque cities, he explains, has its own character. Bilbao's hotels are filled near to capacity most of the year on weekdays, but are virtually empty at weekends since the typical visitor is a businessman. Bilbao (Bilbo in Basque) is the trade and banking centre of the

Basque Country.

"Bilbao has a lot of character,"
Señor Elorza says, "just as Liverpool and Manchester have. It has a university, great museums. It has the only Gauguin in Spain. It is a great city for congresses. It is linked by air with London, Frankfurt, Paris, Geneva and Brussels; and next spring it will also have regular flights to and from Milan and Rome."

San Sebastián, by contrast, is a cultural mecca, and one of Spain's most beautiful resorts. The city (Donosti in Basque) benefited from two calamities. The first was a fire in 1813 after a battle during the Peninsular War, which destroyed all but 35 of the city's 600 buildings. The second was when the holders of the biggest fortunes

in Europe chose to sit out the first

persisted here for a few more years.

Three-quarters of a century before that, in 1845. Queen Isabel II of Spain had begun a royal tradition of "taking the waters" in San Sebastián in the summer, a tradition reinforced by successive heads of the Spanish state right up to General Franco, the late dic-

world war there. The belle epoque,

which ended in Paris in 1914,

tator. The city continued, through the final days of the Franco regime, to be the most fashionable watering place in Spain and one of the most exclusive in Europe, notwithstanding the international cold shoulder for Franco.

rom 1975 to 1982, tourists avoided San Sebastian and indeed the rest of the Basque Country, troubled as it was by terrorism. Once the region was granted autonomous status, however, visitors began filtering back. The Maria Cristina Hotel, one of the most stylish and service-oriented luxury notels in Europe, reopened its doors last year, symbolising the recovery by

San Sebastian of its exclusive and romantic cachet.

Vitoria, inland and over the mountains that crowd the coast, offers a flatter, more austere landscape and a well preserved medieval quarter. It prides itself on its link with the Duke of Wellington, commemorating the battle he won there with a monument in one of its main squares.

In addition to its cities, the Basque Country is characterised by rolling green hills and mountains, where the baserri, the traditional Basque farmhouse, is everywhere to be seen, by a string of beaches and fishing ports, and some fine food anywhere

some fine food anywhere.

The Basques pride themselves on their cooking. A typical institution in Basque cities is the Gastronomic Society, a men-only club where members take turns preparing meals for their fellow gastronomes. Many classic French dishes are Basque in origin, not least coquilles St Jacques, discovered by pilgrims on their way to

Santiago de Compostela.

"There are more stars in the Michelin guide for the Basque Country than for any part of Spain." Señor Eiorza says.

Spain," Senor Elorza says.

The region's hotel-bed capacity will increase by 15 per cent when the current construction and remodelling of existing hotels is completed at a total cost of 2 billion pesetas (£11 million).



... is on everyone's lips.

RIOJA ALAVESA WINES



FOCUS

Great survivors trace history back to the Stone Age

FFFORTS are often made to link the Basques, and their unusual language, Euskera, to other peoples round the world, and find out where they came from. However, all the indications are that they have been in northern Spain and southwestern France since the Stone Age.

Studies of their blood have revealed a significant difference from that of other Europeans. Excavation of prehistoric tombs, some going back to 10,000 BC, has uncovered bones similar to those of present-day Basques.

They have shown extraordinary powers of survival. Alone of the peoples of western Europe, they speak a language which pre-dates those of the Indo-Europeans. They have seen the occupation of their lands by Celts, Romans, Visigoths, Franks and Arabs; and have emerged still speaking their own language. Basque historians insist

that they have not closed themselves to the outside world. There are a few words of Latin origin in Basque, and even the odd Arab one; and Basques have been great world travellers. As whalers, they ranged the north Atlantic. They have consist ently resisted the imposition of outside rule, and that is at the root of Basque national-

Guernica: discussion tree

ism, both moderate and extreme. In the Middle Ages the kingdom of Navarre was originally a Basque creation. Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa and Alava, the three provinces which now make up the autonomous region of the Basque Country, developed a relationship with the emerging kingdom of Castile. When Castile and Aragon came together to form the kingdom of Spain, all four had well-entrenched fueros, or rights, which entitled them to run much of their internal affairs.

This system enabled Basques to play a prominent part in Spanish affairs, especially the conquest of the Americas. A Basque, Juan de Garai, founded Buenos Aires, another Bruno Mauricio de Zabala, Montevideo, and Lope de Aguirre became famous for his unsuccessful search for El Dorado.

Juan Sebastian Elcano took over from Magellan after the latter's death in the Philippines and completed the first circumnavigation of the globe.

Tensions began between Madrid and the Basque provinces when centralist policies were adopted in the 19th century, threatening the Basque, and other, fueros. In the two Carlist wars Basques fought alongside supporters of Don Carlos, the unsuccessful pretender to the Spanish throne. In 1876, the fueros of Vizcaya, Guipuzcoa and Alava were finally abolished.

The Basque nationalist movement was founded soon after that, by Sabino de Arana Goiri, who coined the word Euskadi as the name for the modern Basque Country. This coincided with the industrial revolution, principally in Bilbao, which led to the Basque Country becoming one of the most advanced and

> Spain, and to close trading relations Industrialisation also, bowever, caused an influx of non-Basques and Arana advocated a return to the Basques' rural ori-

prosperous parts of

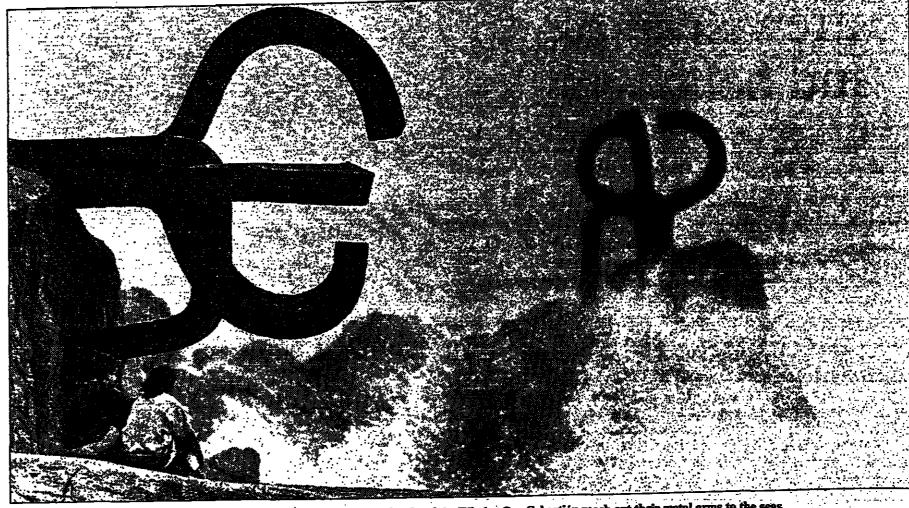
gins and the preservation of traditional values. The Spanish Civil War and

Franco's dictatorship were agonising for the Basques. In 1932 the short-lived republic granted self-government to Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa, and they sided with it in the civil war. This led to the notorious demolition by German bombers in 1936 of Guernica (Gernika in Basque), a town which had symbolic significance for the Basques as the place where elders would gather under a tree to discuss provincial affairs. The remains of the ancient tree-trunk are displayed in a memorial.

national consciousness of the Basques, banning any public use In 1979, after his death, autonomy was once again granted.

Franco tried to wipe out the

The language, now understood by only 25 per cent of the population, is being revived. PETER STRAFFORD



Portraying the soul of Euskadi

unknown for artists to be-come national heroes and even have political office thrust upon them: think of Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia. Fortunately for his art, no doubt, Eduardo Chillida, the sculptor who now has a retrospective exhibition at the Hayward Gallery in London, has not quite achieved that status. However, there is no doubt that in the Basque Country (Euskadi) he is a national hero.

This is an easy, companionable sort of celebrity. In his native San Sebastián everyone recognises him and sees him as a national treasure. He, typically, denies that this has anything to do with his international standing as a sculptor. Much more important, he insists, is the fact that once upon a time he played in goal for the local football team, one of the foremost in Spain.

Chillida is being modest. In his art he began, and has remained remarkably close to, the Basque experience. Many of his most important works are not only in

Eduardo Chillida's haunting evocation of his homeland in metal sculpture has made him a national hero, John Russell Taylor writes

metal, but in such traditionally unappealing metals as iron and steel. Chillida is certainly aware of precedents in the sculpture of Julio González and Pablo Picasso, Spanish predecessors he has every reason to revere. But more to the point is the Basques' reputation as the smiths and metalworkers of the Iberian peninsula, a niche they have occupied at least since Roman times.

The other way that Chillida shows his closeness to the Basque experience is in his intense and unmistakable response to the Basque landscape. His shapes are sometimes almost organic, like the twisted branches of a gnaried tree. More often, perhaps, they seem to reflect the characteristic elements of the landscape in northern Spain, its cliffs and crags, its

abrupt plateaux. The exhibition at the Hayward (Chillida's first proper show in Britain after nearly 40 years of international fame) shows numerous pieces which were not too heavy, or too firmly anchored to their sites, to be brought to London. However, there are also four pieces, represented by drawings, models and photographs, which can be fully apprevisual impact. ciated only in their natural habitat

in or near the Basque country. For all of them, the place is vitally important. On the coast hard by San Sebastian, for instance, twisted bars of iron, The Combs of the Wind, sprout from the rocks like sturdy plants claw-ing life out of the granite, or hands reaching towards the sea - which is as much part of the Basques' heritage as the metal locked in their rocks.

On the plateau in Vitoria, the Basque capital, Square of Basque Rights is a sort of labyrinth, dug down into the ground like some primeval Basque dwelling or the galleries of a mine, with a metal purpose monument at its heart. Sadly, it has had to be temporarily boarded in after a child fell from it and injured himself, but Chillida has been asked to see how it could be made safer without losing its

uernica is the name which above all symbolises the ordeal of the Basques, because of its destruction by German bombers during the civil war. In the town there is an extraordinary "hinged" wall, Our Father's House, built in: concrete and with a great bite out of the middle to let the light of life stream through. Significantly, it is orientated towards the site of the ancient tree under which the elders of the province of Vizcaya

used to meet and deliberate. At Gijon, finally, just along the Horizon is an extraordinary con-crete horseshoe held aloft on the edge of a precipitous cliff, half of it an eroded outcrop and half a coastal defence of unknown

The extraordinary thing about Chillida as a popular figure is that his work is almost entirely abstract. Not that abstraction itself presents such a problem in Spain as in most other parts of western Europe. In the last years of Franco's rule it was a group of abstract painters, the so-called Cuenca School, which came to prominence, and was railed at by dissident pop artists, photorealists and such

The key to Chillida's abstraction and its astonishing popularity must be its closeness to the Basme soul-Even from another country his works look impressive; on the spot they overwheim. They manage, through art, to make the Basque language comprehensible to all. By being intensely local they become universal. No wonder Chillida is a Basque national hero.

If your Company wants to get into the Basque Country Technology Park, it has to be working to innovate in the world of high

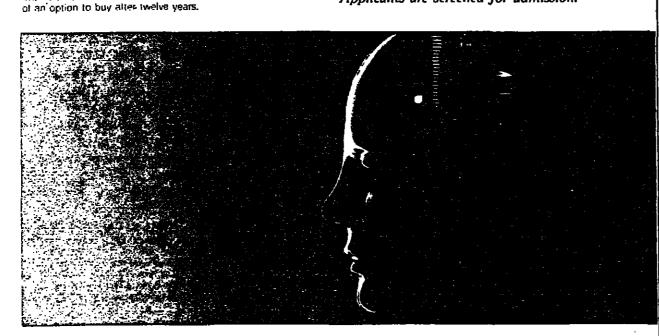
The Basque Country Technology Park is northern Spain's higgest technology centre, and the closest to Europe's network of Technology Parks. The Park meets all the international requirements, an area with an important industrial tradition, a close working relationship with the University, wellestablished R+D facilities, companies using and producing high technology; a highlyshilled worklome on hand, a fully-working communications and telecommunications network plus a privileged natural, social, cultural and recreational environment. The Park is guaranteed financial aid on the best terms from the Basque, Country's public institutions, and has been awarded financial incentives by the Provincial Council of Bizkaia The First Phase, 32,000 square metresof building and office space equipped with all kinds of general and specific services, is already under way.

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Promoted by: SPRI - Sociedad para la Promoción y Reconversión Industrial, S.A. (The Basque Regional Development Agency, under the auspices of the Basque Government Department of Industry and Commerce). Provincial Council of Bizkaia. Zamudio Town Council.

The first of January 1993, as a consequence of the Single Market coming into force, Europe will take the last and definitive steps towards the creation of a Common Market where people, goods, services and capital will circulate freely, with no border restrictions.

The Basque Country, one of the oldest nations in Europe, has taken an important part since the amning of this process, in order to build a individual personalities and idiosyncrasies of all the different countries and nationalities that form it. Euskadi, aware of its responsibility as one of the main instigators in the Communities of Europe, would

like to promote its competitive ability to play a role, from a position of equality, in the process towards the construction of the new Europe. Only in this way, will we contribute in a positive sense to the general economic welfare without being a

drawback to this process. Today, Basque society has restructured its traditional industrial sectors and is working with renewed

enthusiasm to successfully face the challenge of 1993. Adding the initiatives and performances developed by the enterprises and workers in Euskadi, Basque authorities have launched an outstanding plan called "Euskadi en la Europa de 1993". 400,000 million

pesetas are to finance various projects in order to achieve two urgent objectives before 1993: To endow Euskadi with the necessary infrastructure needed for integration into the single European

Market, thus guaranteeing its ability to compete. To achieve good social cohesion and solidarity.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE OF TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS

Improvement of the transport and communications infrastructure is essential for the future economic development of the Autonomous Basque Community. It is necessary to strengthen the strategic location that the Basque Country already enjoys as an important European link with Spain and Portugal.

- To achieve this objective, the plan looks at a number of actions in order to improve the present communications infrastructure: Highways, roads, ports, airports and any other means of transport.

 At the same time, telecommunications will be developed with strict priority.
- in the same way it will pay special attention to the following areas:
- The industrial and commercial gas works in Euskadi.
- Hydraulics improvements protection and enrichment of the environment.

ACHIEVEMENT OF BETTER SOCIAL COHESION AND SOLIDARITY The economic increase that is to be promoted over the next few years, and the profits expected from the Single European Market cannot be allowed to affect just certain sectors of society to the detriment

Therefore, the Basque Government is determined to achieve a better income redistribution policy, to offer the same opportunities to everybody, and to definitively achieve a better social cohesion and

In order to meet these objectives, the Europa '93 Plan considers an integral programme with the following main actions:

- Paying special attention to those who have no income at all, providing a minimum income per family. Economic help for urgent social situations.
- Creation of a social services network.
- To assign resources for sectors like education and professional training, health and housing.

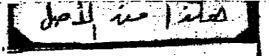
Euskadi is facing this new decade with great expectation, aware of the historical factors which have positioned our country in a comfortable place within Europe: an exceptional geographical location, a different managerial tradition, important and efficient human resources, and above all, a collective consciousness of a millennial nation that would like to protect its culture and economic identity.

However, it is its aim to share this inheritance with all regions and nationalities that form the new Europe.

Finally, Europe '93 tries to prepare the ground work on which the Basque Country will have to build, to be included in the economic and social welfare that a United Europe represents.

Signed : Inaki Azkuna.
GENERAL SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENCY.

Vitoria-Gasteiz, 17 October, 1990.



Playing them in

IN the New Year, Sir Peter Hall will be presenting two plays (as yet unnamed) in the Playhouse Theatre. If all goes well, this could become a permanent home for the company bearing his name. That would be logical because, last week, Hall split with Duncan Weldon's Triumph Productions after the impresario could not guarantee him bouse-room in any single theatre. "I think that if you are going to build up an audience. you need to be identified with one place," says Hall. "Two back-toback plays at the Playhouse will let us explore the possibility of

Next cause

MORE news of Edward Heath's beneficence. The former prime minister is to organise a charity rock concert to raise money on behalf of Salisbury Cathedral which requires £6 million for restoration work. The rock show is to be held next summer at Longleat House in Wiltshire. It is understood that Paul McCartney and Bob Geldof are among those Heath plans to approach. Is there any chance of the former Tory leader joining the stars for a jam on stage? "Only if the line-up lends itself to Mr Heath's musical style," comes the word from his private office.

Last chance . . .

IT HAS been some time since mime meant just white-faced clowns; Battersea Ars Centre has been showcasing the change with the month-long Festival of British Mime and Visual Theatre, which ends with a gala evening on Sunday. The performance includes the innovative, the wellestablished and the eccentric. Particularly recommended are Richard McDougall, who combines mime with variety act magic, and David Glass and Peta Lily in their solo acts. Gary Barber is the compère. Details on 071-223

Crowded hours of the British empire

ithough The Raj: India and the British 1600-1947 is advertised as the National Portrait Gallery's largest-ever exhibition, there is still not enough space to do the subject justice. The visitor is herded through partitioned corridors and galleries. The sense of enclosure is heightened by an almost Victorian clutter. Everything is mixed to-gether; pictures lie on top of books, and miniatures are projected in front of arrangements of armour, clothes and textiles. Yetthis is a magnificent show.

One is constantly disappointed, though. Where is the luxurious interior of the sub-continent? Where are the splendid jewels of the various empires? Are we shown any deep understanding of the way of life of either the British or the Indians? In fact, these are the very frustrations of which countless writers and diarists have complained throughout the centuries. India has always been tantalisingly aloof, and the exhibition does give a succession of revealing glimpses, often when one least expects them .-

Was the Raj a complete joke? In the last corridor, a famous Cartier Bresson photograph shows Pandit Nehru and Lady Mountbatten roaring with laughter outside Government House in 1948. Mountbatten himself maintains a dignified smirk. The image, however, was only added as an afterthought and does not dispel the effect of scenes of bodies lying in the streets after riots, of the bedecked facade of paternal occupation in the form of the Fourth Farl of Minto (Viceroy of India at the beginning of this century), and of Gandhi's legendary salt march.

Surviving white servants of the Raj will probably not be too impressed with the exhibition, but the organisers have been remarkably objective. A level of criticism is sustained, but there is little anachronistic moralising.

The Indian Mutiny is the dramatic focus of the exhibition, as it

Alistair Hicks on a British evocation of

the Rai and two 20th-century artists at the Whitechapel

most clearly shows the clash between the two cultures epitomised in Sir Joseph Noel Paton's "In Memoriam". In the original version of this picture, which was shown at the Royal Academy in 1858, The Times described "Maddened Sepoys, hot after blood bursting through the door towards the praying family group. This so incensed the public that the artist had to paint out the Indians and replace them with some friendly Highland soldiers.

Yet, undoubtedly, the greatest works of art in the exhibition are the worst displayed. One is usually forced to peer into showcases to study the early Indian paintings and their glory can rarely be fully appreciated. An exception is the late 17th-century "Marriage Procession passing through a Bazaar, Raiput, Punjab Hills". This rich gonache takes a slice out of past, not only recalling the pomp of the ceremony but the day-to-day existence of the tradesmen.

It was a brave decision by Ian Mckeever to suggest that his Whitechapel exhibition should be accompanied by Emil Noide's Unpainted Pictures. During the second world war, the German Expressionist made some 1,300 illegal watercolours on rice paper. He did not dare use oils, lest the Nazi informers smelled them. He stayed away from peering eyes in his farmhouse in Seebull on the Schleswig-Holstein border, so had to paint from memory.

In these conditions he produced some of the most intense watercolours of the 20th century. Most of them are figure compositions based on his Berlin days and nights, yet the land and seascapes provide the jewels of the tion. Only a couple of dozen are on loan, but they set a standard that very few could match.

In the past, McKeever has disappointed the high expectations of him. Since 1973, when he had exhibitions at the ICA and the Ikon Gallery, he has received considerable public support both in Britain and in Germany. Until recently, however, he has failed to assimilate earlier conceptual ideas into a more pictorial and Romantic approach.

The show concentrates on the work of the past 13 years. In the late 1970s and early 1980s he continued his experiments with photographs, laying them on top of canvas and painting over most of them but leaving untouched vistas. He constantly suffered in comparison to Anselm Kiefer. Works such as "Beside the Bram-ble Ditch" and "Earth of the Slumbering and Liquid Trees" just proved messy, while bolder compositions were too obvious.

He has long been enjoying the diptych formula to contrast photograph with paint, but his more recent diptychs are more subtle.
"Tribolite" (1985-88) and "Under
the Skin" (1989-1990) do not rely
on blatant clashes of style or technique. There are strong references to American and Europan work of the 1950s and 1960s, but the artist at last seems to have found more room for himself. The photographic background has gradually been obliterated and even disappeared.

He aspires to painting as an extension of nature. He is certainly getting closer to the Daniel Burren maxim which he quotes: "It rains, it snows, it paints."

The Raj: India and the British 1600-1947 The National Portrait Gallery, 2 St Martin's Place, London WC2 (071-306 0055). Mon-Fri 10-5, Sat 10-6 and Sun 2-6, until March 17.

Emil Nolde: The Unpainted Pictures/Ian Kckeever The White-chapel An Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (071-377 0107), Tues-Sun 11-5, Wed 11-8



Epitome of the culture clash: Sir Joseph Noel Paton's "In Memoriam"

Intimate eloquence from a great soloist

WHEN Ruby Braff appeared in London this summer, he was clearly in less than perfect health. The performances of his trio, however, were just about flawless. This was chamber jazz at its most polished. Braff's cornet supported only by the guitar of (Bear CD33) Howard Alden and the bass of

Bravura Eloquence offers Braff clings on to the old studio versions of much of the qualities. material heard at Pizza on the Park, with Jack Lesberg stand- ably agree that his best work ng in for Tate. The album has occurred in larger groups title, incidentally, comes from The recordings which first one of Braff's admirers. Whit- made his name, for example, ney Balliett of The New were made by the septet led by coln's voice has always been Yorker. Braff certainly lives trombonist Vic Dickenson. up to the description. Once There is plenty more compelridiculed as an anachronistic ling evidence on Them There copier of Armstrong and Bix Eyes, two 1976 sessions by a Beiderbecke, he is among the oninter and sexter. handful of great soloists active

One reason for his shadowy reputation is the smoothness and sweetness of his playing. Nothing is forced or harried. At a time when vibrato seems.

of Beethoven's 7th Symphony.

Roger Morrington tries to describe the second movement

Fortunately, you can also listen to the work on this

Plus ten other tracks on the full-length CD featuring the

best new recordings of Brahms, Schubert,

Haydo and much more...

It's a tricky business putting music into words.

The state of the s

Ruby Braff: Bravura Eloquence (Concord CCD-4423);

to be going out of fashion,

His admirers would prob-

Braff is reunited with Vic-Dickenson in the six-piece, while Dick Katz and Jimmy Rowles share the piano duties. The opening number is a tame piece of kitsch, "Swinging on a Star". Nobody else would get

away with it, yet from the moment Braff begins his solo, tracing his elegant needlework, all reservations can be put to one side. The cult of Billie Holiday

shows no sign of diminishing just yet. The tribute by Abbey Lincoln, recorded live in New York, has none of the usual mawkishness. "Strange Frint", "Lover Man" and "What A Little Moonlight Can Do" are all given robust readings, though the 10dron's "Soul Eyes" is an unwelcome diversion. Linunpredictable. In this context,

the quirks add colour. The Holiday who appears on many a bed-sit and wine bar poster is the pathetic drug addict of the Fifties. The woman celebrated by British singer Val Wiseman comes from an earlier, happier and more artistically successful period. Lady Sings The Blues trips through 18 songs. The recording quality seems unusually diffuse, but if Wiseman does not always match Holiday in charisma (and who does?), there are exemplary performances from Digby Fairweather, Al Gay, and Brian Lemon.

CLIVE DAVIS

LIKE some pale, unearthly shade, the Sisters Of Mercy supremo Andrew Eldritch continues to chart a mysterious passage through the rock netherworld, occasionally surfacing with a group that he perpetually reinvents while drifting through the limbo between album and video releases. The bassist and Morucia Addams lookalike, Patricia Morrison, seems to its accompanying singles in arena. In her stead, Eldritch



Ruby Braff: chamber jazz at its most polished

Sisters Of Mercy: Vision Thing (Merciful Release 9031-72663-2) Some Friendly (Situation Two SITU 30)

James, now presumably glad of a proper job playing bass. Certain things remain constant - the black graphics, the

geously cool lyrical swagger. In a similar vein, Eldritch applies his baritone roar to the

desolate imagery of "Detonation Boulevard" and "Doctor Jeep", songs powered by low-slung riffs and liberally laced with cracked visions of modern Americana and fragile biker-chic. In a more reflective

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

series, an act must have pasted on to index cards history.

Part 51 of David Sinclair's sustained a recording coreer of and stored in a 6m by 4in

collectors' A-Z, a guide to the at least 10 years, and have filing box, available from essential albums of the most mustered at least one decent most good stationers show to enduring performers of rock, album during that time. The form an instant guide to the To qualify for inclusion in this entries are designed to be hits and misses of not

VAN HALEN

thrown up any number of virtuosi, but only one ge-nius: Eddie Van Halen, who

remains the most visionary rock

guitarist since Jimi Hendrix

utilise the technique of hammer ing on harmonics with his right

Though he was not the first to

he heavy metal genre has

[225] **U2** 公

ono once remarked: "We started writing our own sangs because we couldn't play anybody else's." In their search for a style with which they felt comfortable, the four Dublin schoolfriends hit on an unlikely illation of post-punk arena rock evangelism which reached The Joshua Tree in 1987, the Bono: belated originality

year when they wrested the title of "world's greatest of "world's greatest rock act" from the previous incumbent, Bruce Springsteen. Several fine albums preceded that eventual breakthrough, notably War (1983) with its stirring roll-call of anthems ("Sunday Bloody Sunday", "New Year's Day", "40") and The Unforgettable Fire (1984), a vital staging post in the establishment of the group's epic tradition. Having struck gold, they finally started to play other people's songs. Versions of Leona and McCartague "Welfer Stotter". of Lennon and McCartney's "Heiter Skelter and Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" are captured with vivid intensity on Rattle and Hum (1988), the live album which suggests a



exploited and popularised the style like no one else before him thereby raising the level of electric guitar-playing to a new level of expertise and influencing a generation of players such as Yngwie Malmsteen and Steve Vai Van Halen s most celebrated solo is on Michael Jackson s (and his brother Alex's) group's debut Van Halen (1978), and on 1984 (1984) The latter. which includes the hits "Jump" and Pan-ama", was the last Van Halen album to leature which virtually defines a strand of high-class, spectacle rock. With Sammy Hagar replacing Roth, the band went on to even greater success with OU812, a US No 1 in 1988

belated dig for blues and soul roots. NEXT WEEK: Tom Waits, Whitesnake





Black satire that chickens out

THEATRE

Mein Kampf: Farce Riverside Studios

WHY is it not more reassuring to learn from the programme that George Tabori's black comedy won every award in Austria and has "recently become the most performed contemporary play in the German-speaking theatre"? After all, it treats the young, unsuccessful Hitler with even less respect than Chaplin treated the mature, successful one in The Great Dictator. It shows him as an aggressive nerd, a vindictive twerp, dimly anti-Semitic from his slimy entrance to his murderous exit; and it does so with great

imaginative brio. Yet this is the trouble. In the same programme Tabori says that only those who recognise his traits in themselves "can overcome a Hitler". That is surely true, for German. English or any other audiences. To see evil as alien, to imply that Hitler was a grotesque humanoid magicked onto our planet from some dark star, seems dangerously self-indulgent. But that is the impression Tabori

There may be an important play to be written about Hitler's arrival, with his portfolio of landscapes, in a Viennese doss-house. It would very likely describe the impact of setbacks on a boy bristling with insecurity and unresolved anger, It might show him changing, hardening. It might even confront us with the Hitler in ourselves or in those we know. It would be psychologically far more informative than the farcical villain Jonathan Oliver has constructed from the verbal sticks and stones in Tabori's text.

As it is, Oliver clatters onstage, a clownish drip forever twitching.

Maurizio Pollini

Festival Hall

peaks of the piano literature.

Boulez's Second Sonata and

Beethoven's Diabelli Variations.

with the alp of Webern's Vari-

half of this programme, which

gave 'nis Boulez performance. in

particular, a fascinating new light

and clarity. The violent interjec-

tions of the first and last move-

ments had been drained of the

rampaging human voice they gain

in most performances, and had

instead an unnervingly precise

mechanical identity, while in the

slower music Pollini showed what

an artist of colour and resonance.

and indeed harmony, Boulez was

of tempo, which in Boulez defines

shape and direction, and which

needs therefore to be fluid yet

always under control. Pollini

made the work a symphony of

tempos, sometimes so that one felt

OPERA

A Midsummer

Night's Dream

Sadler's Wells

OPERA London's beguiling new

version of Britten's work is one in

which everything seems as clear as

day. Or at least the moon shines

brightly and no gauze obscures Anabel Temple's effective,

straightforward designs - crum-

bling brick walls overrun by

creeping ivy, a solid rock (from

which stones are extracted to

make magic circles that protect the sleeping Tytania), and, in the last

act, an idyllic park with a huge

glimmering lake backstage.

framed by a classical arch. Such

clarity is reflected also in the

orchestral playing of Britten's

shimmeringly beautiful score by

Another lesson of this

in the late 1940s.

lurching and talking in a growl seemingly derived from the incubi in The Exorcist. He says crazed, malevolent things, too. "It's a conspiracy by the Elders of Zion." he bawls, fists hammering, after being rejected as an art student. He even pulls a razor on the other major figure in Michael Batz's production, a conscientious Jewish bookseller, played by Joseph Long. This kindly person offers the bug-eyed Adolf everything from jokes to chicken soup, and tries to save him from a lady in black lace called Frau Death, unaware that she is recruiting him as an "exterminating angel", not seeking his end. Needless to say,

Führer. There are hints that Hitler envied his heavy father, and others that he felt unlovable; there is a bit of theological speculation, thanks to an aged dosser who walks through walls and likes being called God. Unluckily, such subtleties make little impact, given the style Tabori has chosen. Yet perhaps he opted for so much knockabout - Hitler somersaulting from his bunk, or fleeing Death like Buster Keaton eluding a cop - because he found the subject too painful to treat

he gets no thanks from the future

realistically. Certainly, pain is briefly apparent in the fantasy that ends the play. Hitler has followed his Jewish roommate's advice to "go into politics" with a vengeance. He returns, with brown shirts, swastikas, threats and a violence that is, for the first time, powerfully if metaphorically conveyed. A Nazi heavy in plastic glovesdissects a chicken, describing its butchery and disembowelment in sickening detail. The play may not effectively show who Hitler was; but there, in that image, is what he

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE



Joseph Long, left, as Herzi and Jonathan Oliver as Hitler

the speed and movement to be FIECITAL primary, the actual notes almost

an arbitrary in-fill to support a musical energy that had its own

existence. Equally remarkable was the stone-dead coldness of episodes where the tempo is slow and THE formidable programme was unchanging, notably the beginning characteristic - two Himalayan of the second movement and the very end of the work, both echoing the closing bars of the Webern. In the Beethoven, Pollini was in more typical form, especially in ations as a warm-up - but Pollini was unusually gentle in the first

the acute force of his high trills toften with the effort towards them expressed in a lunging groan), the solid bass lines, the absolutely clear counterpoint, and the astonishing high speeds, right to the point of danger in the first presto variation. One effect was to emphasise how so many of the variations are variations on a small motif as well as on the Diabelli waltz: a bridge was thus thrown across to Webern, especially in the mirror patterns of the 18th variation. But Pollini's penetrating, unillusioned view a strong element of mance was the central importance parody and despair in almost everything - even the slow movement before the fugue seemed a coldly imagined imitation and disparagement of the new bel

PAUL GRIFFITHS

the City of London Sinfonia under

the direction of Richard Hickox.

The forthcoming associated rec-

As Hilary Finch suggested in her

interview with James Bowman on

Wednesday, the production has a

distinct tang of Edwardian society about it. The mechanicals are

workers on Theseus's country

estate and play their "Pyramus

and Thisbe" before a master. sung

by Norman Bailey, who comes

across as a painfully patronising

hereditary member of the Upper

House. The disdain shown to-

wards the peasants by his be-trothed Hippolyta (Penelope Walker) and the two pairs of

lovers, incongruously served wine

by a tailcoated but shirtless Puck.

is exaggerated by the producer

David Meyer to the point of being

disturb the opera's idyll. Indeed.

This scene is the only one to

deliberately sickening.

ording is eagerly anticipated.

canto.

DANCE (

Yolande Snaith Riverside Studios

ONCE she danced with a teapot, and more recently she has performed with a chamber pot. For the debut of her new company. Yolande Snaith has gone the whole hog and plays a woman who appears completely potty. Her character is a sort of post-modernist bag lady who lives on the top of a cliff, rescues waterlogged wooden benches from the sea and keeps trespassing on the land of a peculiar religious order.

One of her bags contains a recorded voice blathering on with some half-baked thoughts of William Hazlitt on the subject of past and future, and whether either of them is real. Snaith, who mutters along with this, is perhaps trying to show that the present can be unreal too. That might explain spend most of their time standing on one another's skirt hems. banging books on benches, sweening sand from the courtyard and pretending (none too convincingly) to juggle with tennis balls. Occasionally they throw off

mechanicals as well as to those

from fairyland. Bottom, when he

is not an ass. is the fop among

them: there is also a hilariously

nervous Flute (Adrian Thomp-

son) and a cuddly giant Snug (Andrew Gallagher). Roger Bry-

son's Quince organises with bum-

bling inefficiency, and Richard

Suart's Starveling and Robert

Horn's Snout are appropriately

loin-clothed fairies from Trinity

Boys' Choir look as if they have

just walked off the set of Lord of

the Flies. Although they sing well.

sometimes their choreography is

too unanimous, and hence a touch

twee. Dexter Fletcher's Puck,

however, is marvellous. An

adolescent boy such as he is suits

Meanwhile, the war-painted.

ridiculous as Moon and Wall.

their robes and engage in a brief bout of furious energy, but mostly the action is a mixture of silent acting and film. The show is called punningly, Court by the Tale: but who can say why?

Another Dance Umbrella production squeezed off this page last week is worthy of commendation. Correspondences is a collaboration by the choreographer Shobana Jeyasingh and composer Kevin Volans, which uses a string quartet, an actor-singer (the excellent Llewellyn Rayappen), a recorded speaking voice and Indian dancing to present the story of Srinivasa Ramanujan, a selftaught mathematician from Madras. His apparently intuitive brilliance in producing mathematical formulae won him a scholarship to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he did work which is only now being fully appreciated, but he died young of tuberculosis.

It sounds an unlikely subject for singing and dancing but it gave an amazingly convincing insight into the life and thoughts of a remarkable man. There is a performance at Liverpool's Bluecoat Centre today and others to follow in Farnham, Brighton and Stockport: worth looking out for.

JOHN PERCIVAL

this part better than a younger elsewhere Meyer has gone out of his way to enchant rather than one. His mercurial roguishness is seek out the darker aspects of credible and he is extraordinarily fairyland. That applies to the lithe of limb.

Della Jones, as Hermia, and Jill Gomez, as Helena, make as spiteful and powerful a pair of rivals as could be wished for singing in their confrontational scene with claws fully drawn. Their (eventual) lovers are John Graham Hall, a smooth-voiced, crimson-uniformed Lysander, and Henry Herford, a Demetrius who looks as though he might be something in the City. Though they probably have no more work to do than these, Lillian Watson's captivatingly imperious Tytania and James Bowman's beautifully sung, strangely calm and androgynous Oberon bedeck the evening with an all-pervading sense of magic.

STEPHEN PETTITT

NEW RELEASES

 BETSY'S WEDDING (15): Alan Alda a uneven but engaging comedy about pre-marrage turnod, with Molay Bringwald as the future bride swamped by confecting divise Attractive performances, and a the future order swamped by contricting edvice. Americine performances, and a notable debut by Anthony LaPaglia. Carmonis: Chelisea (071-352 5098) Haymantet (071-839 1527) Odeonis: Kensington (071-622 6644,5) Mezzanina (071-300 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5305) Whitteleys (071-732 3303/3334).

♦ GOOD FELLAS (18): Martin Scorsess's Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen of the Green (071-235 3520) Whiteleys (071-

KORCZAK (PG): Andrzej Wajda's soberng, straightloward biography of Polish doctor Janusz Korczak, who mantained his orphanages for homeless Jewish children in the teeth of the Warsaw ghetto Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) Curzon

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (18): Luchano Visconti's epic drama from 1960. following the fortunes of a mother and five Way to succident meloonama season gwa way to succident meloonama Alam Dekin, Reman Salvatore Annie Girandol Nabonal Film Theatre 07:1-928 3232).

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Would be black comedy indifferently mounted with Nuclear Caine as an aggreed marketing man who extracts fast revenge at work and home With Elizabeth McGovern, Peter hegert, director. Jan Egleson Jannon Tottenham Court Roed (071-636 148) Odeon Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Varner (071-439 0781). CURRENT

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane Cempon's excellent film about the New Zestend writer Janet Frame, originally a TV mint-sense, but thinkingly oriematic sit the w Matro (071-837 0757) Renor (071-837

L'ATAL'ANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's enthealing French classe; from 1934 — a lyrical, quasi-surrigal tale of newhyseds on a barge, marvellously estitued. Renoir (071-837 8402).

BAD INFLUENCE (18): Seek and suspenseful psychological innier charsing the fortunes of a young professional (James Speder) befriended by a psychopath (Rob.)

Lowe) Cannots: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527).

BIRD ON A WIRE (12): Empty-headed chase move, with only Mel Gasson and Goldle Hawn's star power to pull us through a nicety sorpt Dector, John Bedfram.
Camons: Baker Street (07-4936 9772)
Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Shaltesbury
Avenue (071-306 8961) Plaza (071-497 99999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

☐ BARBARIANS: Stylight production of

CYRANO DE BERGERAC: Edward

ZI DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian

Corty where keen young Russene behave no better then drunk old ones Berbscan, Berbscan Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 B891) Underground Berbscan/Moorgate/St Pauf's, Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm Running time 3hrs 30mies.

LI CYPANO DE BEHKEFIAC : Edward Petherholde finds a dynibed somow in the big-nosed hero, normal-nosed players are a touch ordinary. Greenwich Theatre. Choom's Hill. SE10 (081 958 7755) Entish Raif Greenwich Mon-Sal, 7 45pm, marts Sat. 2 30pm Running lume: Shrs. Ends November 3

21 CANCING AT LUCHNASA: Bran FneTs haunbingly beautiful memory play that brings Donegal Catholic prudery up against pagan ecstasy. National (Lytsetton), South Bank, SE1 (071:958:2252) Underground/BR Waterloo. Toraght, tomorrow, 7.38pm, mail tomorrow, 2.15pm Running time. Zhrs 30mms.

A DREAM OF PEOPLE: Real mess of as a play about the facing of the social service ideals. Jenet Suzman directs.
The Pit, Berbican Centre (as above).
Tonight, bendrow, 7 30pm, mai tomorrow, 2pm, Rumang time: 2tre 30mins. In

C THE FACTORY GIRLS: Donegal girls on strike in Frank McGuinness revival: authentic bidrening but feeble ending. Tricycle, 298 Kulburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000) Underground, Kilburn, Mor Born, mai Sat, 4pm, Ruhning hine. 2hrs Strans

emontered baseball star in the latest of August

empingrad passed start in the latest in Augus Wilson's sage of plays about the mistoriunes of black America. Gamick, Chennig Cross Road, WC2 (071-379 6107) Underground Lescester Square. Mon-Fri, 7 45pm, Sat. 8pm, mats Tues. 3pm and Sat. 4pm, Running time. 3hrs. Ends htmosthers.

ASPING: John Gordon Sinclair and

THAVING A BALL: Alen Blessdale's

E HIDDEN LAUCHTER: Felicity-Kendal, Pater Barkworth in Simon Gray's thought-provoking play about family betrayate.

THE PHILHARMONIA: Israel-born conductor Etahu Intel directs planes! Elizabeth Leonskaja in Brahms's Plane Concerto No. 1, followed by Dvollak's

Seventh Symphony Festivel Hall, South Benk Centre, London SE1 (071-828 8800), 7-30pm

THE ROYAL BALLET: Tonight's triple bid includes a new work by 21 year-old. William Tuckett, respected for his previous work with Sadier's Welfs Royal Ballet, and the red Bantay's The Planets (premiered jast August) together with Mackelliam's Elike

August) together with MacMillen's Elite Synoopebors. Royal Opera House, Covent Gardeo, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), 7:30pm.

feeble cornedy about vesactomy.
Cornedy, Parton Street, SW1 (071-867
1045) Underground Proceeding Circus, Mon-Fri,
Born, Sat, 8 30pm, mate, Thure, John and
Sat, 5 30pm Running time 2hrs.

25 GASPHMC John Gordon Smicayr and Jim Carter in Ben Etton's greeneth comedy. Rather over the top but lots of taughts. Theathe Royal, Haymantet, SW1 (071-90) 8800) Underground Procadily Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat. 8 30pm, mats Fn and

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol 4) on release across the country.

◆ CADILLAC MAN (15): Remshaidide. nosy versite for Robin Williams — a - womeniam gur selesmen taken hossege by a stor-writed, cucholied husband (fin Robins) Brechor, Roger Dohatol fin Oceoris: Kensington (071-602-6644/5) Laicaster Square (071-600-6111) Swiss

CRIMES AND MISCHMEANORS (15):
Woody Aften's engrossing podran of bits s
romes and immunities.
Carrion Penaph Street (071-830 0631)
Minenta (071-235 4225) Odeon Kensington

10. 573-684-685.

 DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbustar of -_ the year — diszzing to took at though director-star Warren Beauty does into to breathe ide into the count strip desective. With Medonia, Al Pecno, Charle Korsmo Cannon Plinton Street (071-930 0631)

DIE HARD 2 — DIE HARDER (15)
Action-packed but releatiesely sity sequel to an already absund ongreal
Odeon Mezzarene (07) 930 6111)

THE ENCHANTMENT: STUTICH Nagasaki s strange underwhetming dia about a psychiatrist who laits for a splitpersonality patient. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647)

GHOST (12): Jerry Zucker's supernatural traffer Bizarre, incoherant, but absorbing while it leasts With Patrick Swayze and Denix Moore.
Componer: Baker Street (071 935 9772)
Futham Road (071 370 2635) Empire (071 497 9699) Windeleys (071 792 3303/3324)

HARDWARE (18): Thunderously cottandish Braish acience-leady low on new director, Richard Stanley Low on budget, high on yeare, implies and cheek Campons: Haymarker (071-838-1527) Oxford Street (071-836-6310) Oxford Repairment (071-836-8364/5) Kensington (071-602-6644/5)

◆ HEART CONDITION (15): Bab Hoskins as a racial cop who-gets a heart transplant from his own worst enemy (Denzel

▲ I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (15): Strident to murder her husband (Kevin Kime) Odeon Mezzassine (071-990 8111) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

◆ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Tired thrille given some luck by Shesh director M With Richard Gers and Andy Garcia. Plaza (071-497 9998).

◆ THE LITTLE MERMAID (U) Disney's much-louted version of Heris Christian Andersen's fantasy. Camden Parkway (U71-257 2034) Cannon.

nes (0*1-352 5095) Nothing Hill Coronet (07) - 77 (5/05) Odeons: Kensygton (07) 602 (664-5) Marbin Arch (07) 723 2011) Swiss Cottage (07) 722 55(5) Warter (07) 435

LONGTIME COMPANION (15): NO-THE René s accuanced drama following the tollunes of gay Americans francipient the Eightes Cannon Piccadilly (071 437 3561) THE MATCH FACTORY GIRL (15). Former wonderboy Alu Nauncrean a suicre and ship amusing tae or a factory-disolgle in a dreary world. abused by all and suhdry Geome (071 792 2000)

♦ MO: BETTER BLUES (15): Spike Lite s MO: BETTEM BELIES (19): Spike Life of tale of a self-absorbed New York azz playor (Denzel Washingfort). The bushing atmosphere Leeps the firm invely. Empire (071-497-3999).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U) Beigien lale THE MUSIC IS ACTUAL (1) design late of a resisted opera single (José van Dam) transing two new apprentices for a competition in Profilip incumited but wears genteel Director Gerard Corbau Barthoan (UT 1 638 8891).

NBKITA (18): Grandose emply thelior inter French wondernoy Luc Besson about a punk chup hend (Anne Panlaud) recruited but ching description by the government Carmon OnLord Screen (071 536 0310) Chelses Conema (071-351 3742) Gate (071 727 493) Lumiere (071-356 0831) Screen on the Hill (071 435 3366)

◆ ROBOCOP 2 (18) Nahárshic slam bang sequel to the 1967 oper about 3 cop reconstituted as an ancestructible robot (econstitutes and attention to the common operation of the common operation operat

SR.ENT SCREAM (15): David Hayman s prize-winning film about the rimer life of a maverick prisoner. Too artistic for its own good, thoughtain Glen's performance cuts (hrough Metro (071-437 9757)

TOTAL RECALL (18): Imaginative ideas poke intrough this lawar fantaty about Amord Schwarzencope liberating Mars, butsoon get swamped ny director Paul Verhoeven's knotness for visceral shocks Cannon Panton Sweet (071 930 0631) Octom Mezzarene (071 930 6111)

• WHITE HUNTER, BLACK HEART (PG): A Clini Eastwood oddrly, inspired by John Huston's behaviour while Mining The Joren Russerg to initiales Carmon Chalses (07 : 352 5095) Carmon Tottenham Couct Road (071 636 5148)

• WILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch s rolliciang Lise of Itosphotic crit and serval passion, the same ingredients at Blue Vetreet. Hough the results are far more inconsequential Starring Necelas Coge Carmons: Chelses (071 825 59%) Shaftesbury Avenue (071 825 686). Tottamhern Court Road (071 636 6149).

♦ WINGS OF THE APACHE (15)-Routine action have with a strong cert inactions Cage Sean Young, Tommy Lee Johns, Directed by Britain's Devri Green Cannon Oxford Street (071 636 0310) Odeon Mezzanine (071 930 5111).

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only

Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-835 9987). Underground Charing Cross Mon-Fn, 7.45pm, Set, 8.30pm, mets Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm Rutning time. 2tra 15mms.

☐ Seats at all prices

INTO THE WOODS: Sondheim's wil 2D INTO THE WOOLS: Sondheim's willy must be write as willy must be stated in the first half, turns slostly thereafter Phoenix Thearer, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (077-240 960) Linderground Tollenham Court Road, Mori-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Thuis and Sat, 2.30pm. Running time 2hrs 50mms

Z JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: 22 JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:
Last opportunity to see this king-numing play,
with James Bolam as the drum, about
town columns.
Apollo. Shattesbury Avence W1 (071-437
2653) Unterground Procadily Circus Mon-Fri
8pm. Set, 8.30pm, mai Sat, 5pm. Rumming
time. Zhra 15mins. Ends formorrow

KEAN: Derek Jecobi in splendid form as the tow-order accor with a tilegong, identify problem.
Old Vic. Waterloo Roed. SE1 (071-828 7616). Underground/ER Waterloo Mon-Frt. 7.30pm, Sat. 8pm, mats Wed. 2.30pm, Sat, 3pm. Rurrang time. 2hts 45mms.

LI LOVE LETTERS: EX Cover Let 1 etc. Europ strong and George Pappert take over the duty of reading, a trialime of letters in A.P. Gurney's play. Wyndhams, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Underground Lenesster Square Mon-Sat 8pm, mers Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm Running time: 2hs.

☐ MAD FOREST: Caryl Charchill's "state of Romana" play, britaintly imagined though over-lond of the significant pauss. Royal Court. Stoane Square. SW1 (071-730 1745) Underground Stoane Square Mort Sat, 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm Runting time: 2hrs 40mes. Ends tomorrow.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul

rugers, ware under, warm roage as loss lawyer and grain in entertaining Well Street takeover drams, excellent at times. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, WI (1971-437, 9668). Underground Procadily Cruss Mor 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4.30pm. Punning time. 2hrs 15mms. TOUT OF ORDER Donald Seven milk

TODAY'S EVENTS

DANCE UMBRIELLA: The festival continues with a penultimate performance by Yolande Sharth's new dance company at Riverside Studios (see review, left): and Diversions Danos Company, one of Weles

large over-plorted, under-developed Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, Wc2 (011,379,539), Underground Holborn Mon Spin, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 2-30pm, Sat, 5-30pm Running Ime, 2hrs (5mma) [] PIANO: Awkneyd but huthly watchable LI YANNO Ammado bir rapy wactana extension by Trevio Childronan fhemes and characters National (Cottesion) (as Infl.) Tomohy, temprov. 7 30pm, mat temprov. 2 30pm. Running time. 2 hrs. 10 mats.

PRIVATE LIVES: Keah Bayler, Jogs EL PHIVA-LE LIVES: Rein BET IET. JOBE-Collins and Sava Crowe en Orward - corocoly-Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2-071 836 84041 Undergound Coveni Garden Monife, Pem. Sat. 8-30pm. mats West John. Sat. Sum. Burrung unter 2hrs 15mms

RACING DEMON: David Have 1 award-winning state of the charch drama. National (Owier) (as ten) Tonight tomorrow, 7 (Spm, mart tomorrow, 2pm. Russing time, 2hrs 50(mm)

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Raucons and wild (in the Upper Circle mainly).

sometimes: naudote rock musical
Piccadity Denman Street, W1 (071-857
1118) Underground Piccadity Cyclus Mon-Tracs, Spm. Frt. Sat. 7pm and 9-15pm.
Running Inne. The 30mms.

Roming Israe. In: 30mms.

LONG RUNNERS: [] Absurd Person Singular: Whitering Triester (071-667 1119). [] Aspects of Love Prince of 1119. [] Aspects of Love Prince of Wates (071-835-8372). [] Blood Brothers: Albery (071-837-1115). [] Lots: New Palace (071-833-1317). [] Cats: New Additional Control of Control

8043) - □ Shiriey Valentina: Duke of York 5 (071-836 5122) - ☑ Startight Express: Apollo Viciona (071-828 8665) - ☑ The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2236) Ticket information on member theatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre

leading artistic companies, of The Prace. Riverside Studios, Crap Road, London W6 (081-748 3354). 7 30pm The Prace, Duke s Road, London WC? (071-397 0031). Spm SARAH SIDDONS — THE TRAGIC MUSE: Wendy Netson-Cave: expect in theatre history gives a free lecture on the popular image of the tragic muse, reterming to a portrait of actress Serah Siddons National Portrait Gallery St Martin's Place, London WC2 (071 306 0095). 1. 10pm A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Opera London's adaptation of Britlen's work (see review 1eff) Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8916), 7 30pm

DOCTOR FAUST: Devid Pountiney's ncheoporation of the familiar Faustran theme saless on the Expressionshie, anarchic elements of Busons opera. Antony Beaum conducts good performances by Alan Operand Graham Clark London Colseum, \$1 Martin's Lane London WC2 ((071-836-3161), 7pm

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ABSURD PERSON

WORD WATCHING Answers from page 26 LABIA

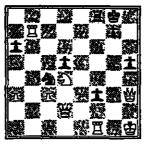
(b) Fausta and Maria Labia were soprani sisters from Verona in the first half of the century. Fausta established a school of singing in Rome. Maria was the first Berlin Tosca and Martha (Tielland), and became a great favourite in other verismo roles. MINNIE (b) The beroine of Puccini's La Fanciulla del

camp in California during the Gold Rush of DESTINN (b) Emmy Destina, Czech soprano, born Prague 1878, at Covent Garden the first Butterfly, Tatiana, Tess, and Minnie, which she had created at the world premiere in New York in

West, Minnie, soprano, is keeper of the Polka Saloon, and sort of den-mother for the mining

ENEE (b) The hero cad of The Trojans, it is merely the odd French way of spelling Aeneas, destiny-driven leader of the Trojans, who escapes from Troy, betrays Didon, and sails on to found the

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



Houghton (White) - Leanse (Black), Hampstead 1990 Black as sacrificed a rook for three

pawns and a dangerous attack. How does he continue? Solution Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Bxg6! Qxb3 (otherwise black toses the queen, e.g. 1 ... Qxd5 2 Be4+) 2 Bxn7+! Kxh7 3 Rh5

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CIRCON MAYFARE Curzon St 071 405 8865 Agchel Picculi Miou Miou in Long Mase's MELOG SO MAY (15) "South. resonant, formy and delignists" FT Props at 2.00 (not sum 4.10 6.20 2.40

TELEVISION & RADIO

6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Jill

BIC Breakfast News with Jill Dando and Paul Burden
 B.50 Daytime UK presented by Adrian Mills and Atan Titchmarsh
 9.00 News, regional news and weather
 9.05 Brahmave. Cutz game presente by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day. A recipe for children 9.30. People Today. With weekend gardening advice from Plymouth and Abardeen and viewers. Open Line
 10.00 News, regional news and weather

News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by 10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness: Cartoon series (r) 10.35 People Today, includes a report from Glasgow on pets 10.5 Karoy. Robert Kiroy-Sik cheirs a discussion on media laterative internal contents.

11.00 Ne discussion on media Intrusion into the Royal Fernily. Wales: (to 12.00) Plaid Cymru Conference 11.45 Before Voon. With viewers' telephone calls and

a special quest News, regional news and weather
12.05 After Noon: Travel Show Extra.
John Thirwell reports from the
Bernese Alps in Switzerland and there is. 12.00 No a guide to Torbey in Devon 12.20 Scene Today, News and gossip about the world of showbiz 12.55 Regional news and weather .

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.36 Neighbours. 1.50 Film: The Fourth Wish (1976). John Meillon stars as the lather who tries to do everything for his sick son. However, the boy's fourth wish seems almost impossible to grant. A heartwarming Australian drama written

business from the Lords and Commons

aid 9.10 Science drama for five to sto-year-olds 9.40 Running your own. business 10.00 Learning to read 10.20 Risks trawfermen take 10.40 Basic

methods of composing music 11.00 Health education 11.15 Maths 11.30

12.20 A young man pays tribute to

his actor brother who died in 1988 12:50
Taboo words in English 1:20
Postman Pat 1:40 Part three of Hendles
2:00 News and weather followed by
Words and Pictures (1)

2.15 Sport on Friday presented by Helen Rollason. Rugby League: a preview of tomorrow's first test at Wembley between Great Britain and the

Australians, Football: A round-up of

the first-leg action from the Liefa Cup competitions; and Racing from

3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races, includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50

4.30 Fighting Talk. Anne Kelfeher talks to

to keep up with the 20th century 5.00 A Shoulder To Lean On: The

Macmillan Nursing Service in

Comwall. Nurses who specialise in

the attentions of GPs and district

nurses are not quite enough (r) 5.30 Top Gear. Will Brown prepares for the Lombard RAC Rally; Toyota's luxury

the home care of cancer patients where

avbury. Live coverage of the 2.40,

Don Cupitt, dean of Emmanuel College,

Cambridge, about what he believes to be the failure of the Christian church

GCSE German course 11.45 Past and

present methods of crossing water in Scotland 12.00 Aesthetics and design

BBC 2

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. Around-up of

9.00 Daytime on Two: emergency first

by Michael Creig and directed by Don Chaffey, Wales, Six Million Dollar Man 2.40 Ammation Now 2.50 Plaid Cyroru Conterence 3.35 Bugs Bunny (r) 3.50 Bump.

dell our line

Animated story about a young elephant 3.55 Corners. Sophie Aldred, Stephen Johnson and Jo Korne enswer Curious young questioners 4.10 The Jetsons. Cartoon 4.35 Take Two. Phillip Schofield invites young people to let rip with views on televis programmes Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove

Drams seriel about a youth club on Tyneside. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neightours (r). (Ceefax). Northern reland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Bassons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Reported News Attentions.

Sissons and Moira Stuert. Weather
6.30 Regional News Magazines.
Northern treland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan with Les Dawson, Paula
Yates and a song from Lies Stansfield
7.30 Only Fools and Horses. Awardvanning comedy about wheeler-dealing
forothers in south London, starring
David News and Maketer Landon.

David Jason and Nicholas Lynchurst (r).

(Ceerar)

8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game.

More relatives battle it out in the popular quiz game show. (Ceerax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Casuality Love's a Palm. Superior hospital dreag starting Brants Fricker. hospital drama starring Brenda Fricker. (Ceefax) 10.20 Omnibus; Antoni Tables. CHOICE: Because he attempts to bring a cosmic dimension to his work, and takes the Zen philosophical line

of seeing a whole universe in a grain of salt, the distinguished Catalan

painter closs not invite hoots of decision when he avers in Gragory Hood's

Lexus is tested; and Alfa Romeo's

make a fresh start and decides to

become a policeman himself. Zany cornedy combined with social

comment which fails to convince either way. Directed by Don McGuire.
Water: Business Matters 6 37 Ferren

Viva 6.55 A Yous La France 7.20 See

Geoff Hamilton explains the merits of

CHOICE: It is impossible to overpreise the absolute conviction with

and policemen who contribute to these

live their experiences. As if it were not

the time, they are expected to dovetail their amateur "acting" with that of professionals who have been hard at it

for a lifetime, and know all the tricks.

This remarkably smooth integration of

different performing styles can be admired again tonight, in this story of a Merseyside murder without a body

but with a vast number of incriminating

reconstructions of real-life crimes, re-

difficult enough to repeat for the

benefit of the microphone and the

camera what they said and did at

which the forensic science experts

7.45 What the Papers Say with Julian Munday of The Independent. 8.00 Public Eye: A-levels — The Great

Debate. An examination of the

alternatives to the A-level exam 8.30 The Ornamental Kitchen Gerden.

pergolas and fruit arches. (Ceefax) 9.00 Indelible Evidence: Murder in the

s: Business Matters 6.30 Espana

6.00 Film: The Delicate Delinquent

Britain (r)

20th birthday tour of Europe comes to

(1956, b/w). Jerry Lowis sters in his first film without Dean Martin as an eccentric youth hanging around with thugs who is berkiended by a kindly

ian. The led is encouraged to



The art of soul: Antoni Tapies (10.20pm)

exquisitely shaped film (camerawork by John Rhodes) that an ampir can be as transcendental as an image of God. Not that Tapies is obsessed with ampits, though: he sometimes puts his own foot into his canvases. Actually, it is something altogether more metaphysical — his somewhat austere soul - that Tapies pours straight from his point cans, and then spreads across the surface with a sweeping brush. To see him thus employed, to the brush. To see him thus employed, to the ecompaniment of a Costa Brava thunderstorm, is to expenience a perfect fusion between art, nature and atmosphere-sensitive sound recording 11.10 Film: Nothing but the Night (1972) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lae and Diana Dors. Unusual horror film

which veers uncertainly between straight detective and supernatural horror. When the trustees at an orphanage are murdered, the orphans themselves are suspec After a convoluted mystery, the full foulness of the murders is discovered Directed by Peter Saedy. 12.40am Weather



Elaine Ford plays the murder victim (9,00pm)

forensic clues. The re-enactment of the killing itself is almost unbearably 9.30 Monty Python's Flying Circus. More classic comedy from the team, including the Ministry of Silly Walks and the

Piranha brothers (r). (Ceefax) 19.00 Have I Got News for You? Comedy quiz programme hosted by Angus Desyton with teem captains lan Histop and Paul Merton 10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxmer 11.15 Weather

11.20 New West. New series showcasing the best in American country rock. Tonight k d lang and the reclines, Steve Earle and Clint Black 11.55 AK. Akra Kurosawa, one of the world's most revered living film directors, is profiled in this

documentary by veteran Franch film-maker Chris Marker. Shot on the tocation of the filming of Ran in 1985, the programme provides an insight into the organisation of complex scenes and the interactions of a group of highly skilled professionals. Extras, too, are not overlooked, but it is Kurosawa who is at the centre of it all. Ends at 1.10am

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Maya Even and, from 7.00, by Make Morns and Lorraine Kelly, Today's item on truency, at 8.10, examines why it is virtually unheard of in Germany, in the Doc Spor at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr Hilary Joes Spot at 6.20 and 8.35 Dr Hilary
Jones considers cholesterol and heart
disease. 8.50 Wacaday. Young
people's entertainment introduced by
Timmy Mallett

9.25 Jeopardy! The role-reversing quiz
show hosted by Chns Donat 9.55
Thames News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . Discussion series chaired by John

Stapleton 10.40 This Morning. Magazine presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's edition includes Prince Edward talking about the Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme, Lesley Ebbets on fashion, advice on hair from Andrew Collings; and cookery tips from Susan Brookes. With national and nternational news heartines at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national wearter
Flainbow. Pre-school learning fun
12.25 Home And Away. Australian soap
about a couple and their toster
children 12.55 Thames News and

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather
1.20 Contacts. Another chance to see last night's televised personal column (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. stralian medical drama serial 2.20 Thames Action. New senss in which Londoners make videos about things that annoy them as consumers 2.50 Tell the Truth. Last in the senes of

the panel game 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors, Australian drama serial set in a large city hospital

3.55 Paddington Bear, Animated adventures 4.25 How 2. Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Garth Jones with answers to intriguing questions 4.45 Knightmare. Four boys from Swansea accept the dungeon challenge 5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather

5.55 The London Programme Preview
6.00 6 O'Clock Live. With Kylie Minogue,
Michael Barrymore and Jeremy Beadle
7.00 Family Fortunes. The Lammes from
Doncaster meet the Stibbon family of

Brighton, Presented by Les Dennis 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Murder, She Wrote: Dead Letter. The detective novelist continues her life among the terminally accident prone. A dead fireman, a lovers' triff and a shariff intent or process. a sheriff intent on erresting the wrong man point to a difficult case for Jessica. Staming Angela Lansbury



es Purefov (left) and Peter Howitt (9.00cm)

9.00 Coasting.

● CHOICE: Always worth reporting. though not exactly earth-shaking except when it happens to be Warren Mitchell's All Garnett that undergoes it, is the transformation of one familiar character in a long-running television senes into an untamikar character in a new series. It happens tonight with Peter Howitt, co-star (with James Purefoy) of this new cornedy drama senal about two London brothers on

the run in Blackpool from the gang who think they have done them out of a consignment of diamonds. Howith is affectionately remembered as the onginal, immensely likeable Joey Boswell in *Bread*, a model peacemaker, beautifully realised by both Howit himself and write: Carla Lane. Coasting totally reconstitutes Howill as a cocky, cockney ne'er-do-well, only intermittently on the side of the anciels He, Blackpool, and David Tucker's fast-cutting direction, are all hopeful ndicators to the success of the senal 10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville

TELEVISION AND RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

and Trevor McDonald Weather 10.30
LWT News and weather 10.40 The London Programme. As the London Underground prepares to celebrate its centenary, the question is asked will it still be able to fulfil its original role - that of transporting

people quickly and cheaply 11.10 Jake and the Fatman. Action lawyer series leaturing the Little and Large of the legal world. The team investigates a woman who has committed robbery and murder under her twm sister's identity. Starring Joe Penny and William Conrad.

12.05am The World of Gotf. In praise of St 12.35 We Got It Made. American sitcom about three very different flatmates 1.05 The James Whale Radio Show.

One of showbiz s most controversial personalities presents his talk-in show 2.05 CinemAttractions. Steve March

presents the best of US criema 2.35 Golf Action from the 1990 PGA tour 3.30 European Skateboarding Championships from Glasgow

4.00 The Monkees. Musical sol of the veteran pop group (r) 4.30 The Partridge Family. More music

from the singing family (r)
5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman.
Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Film of the natural world, with soothing music 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

2.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and

business news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Educational programme for pre-school children. The guest star is Cab Calloway Contrasts: Art of the Medal. 2.00 Contra

 CHOICE: Catherine Collis's delightfully informative little film features some of those medal makers who leave it to others to create permanent testimonials to sporting and military achievements and great occasion Featured today are the makers of art medals, and there cannot be many better ways to collect contemporary art if you have not got the space to display the bulker sort. Some of these pieces of ministure sculpture are designed directly from nature: ducks on ponds, the Wye curving its way through its valley, sheep shellering from a storm against a well, a pig's face (on the obverse) and its twirty tail (on the reverse) Not taken directly from life, presumably, is the reverse of one medal — a cow pat — that has its perpetrator on the obverse. Medals have come a long way since Cromwell's head used to appear on one side of a medal, and the entire Long Parkament,

2.30 Film: The Toy Wife (1938, b/w). set in early 19th century French Louisiana. A flighty young woman (Luise Ramer) causes jealousy and tragedy as she she is unable to choose between her lawyer husband (Melvyn Douglas) and her lover (Robert Young)

Directed by Richard Thorpe 4.15 Spring Quartet. A man yearns for the arrival of spring in this short, award-winning film based on the work of artist and stamp designer Peter

Newcombe (r) 4.30 Fifteen-to-One presented by William G Stewart 5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w) Classic American

nedy from the Fifties starring Lucille 5.30 American Football: Red 42. Top football action and interviews with the stars of the NFL presented by Mick Luckhurst and Gary Imlach

6.00 The Word, Entertainment, music and fastion series includes a 15th anniversary inbute to The Rocky Horror Show. Plus guests Marji Clarke, Matthew Brodenck and Jimmi Sommerville
7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas

Owen and Zemab Bardawi. Weather 7.50 First Reaction. John Sessions discusses Anthony Burgess's book You Had Your Time 8.00 Brookside. Down-to-earth soap set

in the suburbs of Liverpool. (Oracle) 8.30 Hard News includes an investigative into how a doctor running a rehabilitation centre was accused of "auctioning" the life story of a celebrity patient

9.00 Drop the Dead Donkey. Topical comedy set backstage in a felevision newsroom. Another chance to see in episode first screened a week into the situation in the Gulf. The station is taken over by media mogul Sir Roysten Merchant and panic and parancia abound as the staff come to terms with the new regime 9.30 Gardeners' Calendar. This third

autumn programme recommends apple varieties and autumn plants for colour (Teletext)

10.00 The Golden Girls. Witty American sitcom about lour middle-aged women sharing a house. Blanche is forced to reconsider her phonties in life when her father dies. Sophia, meanwhile, is working on a devious plan to make money for a giant television screen.

(Teleteri) 10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back. Hitand-miss wit in this quirky chat show. Among the guests are Gary Lineker and Maureen Lipman

11.05 Film: Future Features - The Colossus of New York (1958, b/w). Robobottin meets Frankenstein in the last of the Future Feature series. Otto Kruger is the brain surgeon who commissions the building of an eightfoot tall robot to house the brain of his brilliant dead son However the robot develops the power to transmit feit al death rays from its eyes and becomes unable to restrain itself. Comic-trook stuff, energetically directed by Eugene Loune

12.30am The Word. See 6.00 Ends at 1.25

ITV VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm;1.50 Yan Cen Cook 2.20-2.50 The Champions — Where Are They Now? 5.10-5.40 Chambon and Sall Video Show 6.00 Home and Away 5.25-7.00 Angla News 10.40 Showgat 11.25 Men 12.20am Video View 12.50-1.05 Pop Proble 2.05 William Tell 2.35 Jake and the Fairman 3.30 America's Top Ten 4.00-5.00 American

BORDER As London supept: 1.20pm-1.25 Keep Ful With Claire 2.20-2.50 Cardening Time 6.00 Lookaround Freday 8.30-7.00 Take the High Road: 10.40 Elements 11.10 The New Averagers 12.10am-1.05 Come Story 2.05 Control Come Story 2.05 Stedge Hammer 2.35 Night Beet 3.35.5.00

don except: 1.20pm-1.50 Wild As 1.0000h accept: 1.40pm-1.50 web America 2.20-2.60 Gardering Time 5.10-6.40 Action Sports Speciets 6,00 Home and Away 8,25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Cen-tral Weekmod 1.2 (Barn 1.55 Prisoner: Cell Block H 2.05 Film: Frankenstein Must Be ed 4 00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 A.J.P.

Taylor's Edge of Britain 2.29-2.50 Herloom TVS

5.10-5.40 Katts and Dog 8.00 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Graneds Tonigni 10.40 Carnada top Front 11.36 The Swearey 12.35am-1.05 Marined with Children 2.05 Sedge Hammer 2.35 Night Best 3.35-5.00 Fam. Camer Club (1.6yd Bridges, Victor 12.05am Marined with Children 12.25-1.05

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yan Can Cook 3.25-3.55 Sors and Daughters 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweek, 10.40 Scene 90 11.10 Alfred Hirchcock Presents 11.40 Tour of Duty 12.35am-1.05 CmemAttractions 2.05 Firm Halloween 3.45 Grand Ole Cory Live 4.15 Cornes, The Ninth An 4.40-5.00 Jobander

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wates At Six 6.30-7.00 Sropwatch 10.40-11.40 Centr. TSW

As London except: 1.20pm Hericom 1.50. The Schwars 225-2.50 The Works 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Who's the Boss? 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens Boss? 6.00 TSW Today 5.30-7 VO Gardens for At 10.40 Preprier: Cell Block H 11.40-1.05am Film. The Devel's Daughter (Shelley Winters, Belanda J Mongomery) 2.05 Sledge Hammer 2.35 Night Beat 3.35-5.06 Film. Crane Club

TVS

Raw Power 4.00-5.00 Sally Jessy Rephael

Point of Order 11.10-1.05am Fifth Oblight-ma Crude 2.05 Sledge Hammer 2.35 Night Beal 3.35-5.00 Fifth. Crime Club

S4C*
Starts: 6.00am The Art of Landscape 6.30
C4 Darly 9.25 Ysgoton 12.00 Speciel 12.10
Pobol Y Carm 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot
Merfmin 1 00 Fifsen to One 1.30 Business
Darly 2.00 The Vision of Edwin Mayr 2.30
Cyrthediedd Plaid Cymru 4.30 Slot 22 5 15
Brookside 5.45 Herio 8.00 Newyddion 6.10 Brookside 5.45 MBrb 8.00 Newyotion 6.10 MBrb 7.30 C Vaughan I Fyrwy 8.30 Newyotion 8.55 Denns O'Neil 0.00 Roseanne 10.30 Cave Anderson Talks Beck 11.05 Film: The Colossus of New York 12.30 The Word 1.25

RTE 1 RTE 1
Starts: 12.30pm Aris Express 1.00 News
1.45 Crusade in Europe 2.05 The Citadel
3.00 Ture A Three 4.00 News followed by
Sons and Daughters 4.30 Knots Landing
5.15 Comedy Capers 5.30 The Sullvans
6.00 The Angelus 6.01 So-One 7.00 Fear
City 7.30 Video File 8.00 Winning Streak
8.30 The Destant Drum 9.00 News 9.30 The
Late Late Show 11.35 Naws Inflowed by
Midright Cater 12.40am Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.50pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 5.00 Johtso 5.30 Home and Away 7 00 Nuacht 7.08 Cursal 7.30 Coronation Street 8.00 News followed by Sportsworld 9.00 Emply Ness 9.30 News followed by Film Fatherland 11.20 Lou Grant 12.15am Close

SATELLITE

in session, on the other

Sutherland and Vanesse Vaught 4.00 Nettive Son (1985) A black chaul-feur is accused of murdering the daugh of a white famely in the Forties-set dre-me. Staming Victor Love SKY ONE 5.00am Sry World Review 5.30 Newstine 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.45 Panel Pot Pouri **EUROSPORT** 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The Young Occlors 11.00 Sky by Dey 12.00 True Contessions 12.30pm Sale of the Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45 Lowing 3.15 Three s Company 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Star Treb 6.00 Sale of the Century 6.30 Family Tree 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 Hey Dadl 8.00 Repade 9.00 Hunter 10.00 WWF Wrestling Challenge 11.00 The Deathy Emest Horror Show 1.00 The Deathy Emest Horror Show ere's∟ucv 10.30 M 3.00 Lumbios 10.00 Baskelbeil 11.00 Cy-ching 12.00 Perschuling 1.00pm 1able Tenins 2.00 Snooker 4.00 Golf 6.30 Power-boat Racing 7 til Westend Provisiw 7.30 Eurospon News 8.00 Live Artistic Gymnasics 10.00 Motor Sport 11.00 Trax 1.00em Eurospon News **SCREENSPORT** 7 00am Tenpin Bowling 7 45 Surfing 8.30 Tenpin Bowling 10.00 Marchinorin Pro Bowing 12.00 European Reltycross Championships 1.00pm World Relty Cham-pingships 2.00 tee Hockey 4 00 Argen-briain Football 5.00 Show, Jumping 6,00 Rodeo 8,00 "Go" Durch Motor Sports 9.00 Bowing 11 30 tee Hockey 12.30am American College Football 2.30 Bowing 4.00 tee Hockey

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00am Sky News Overright 5.30 Target 6.00 Sky News Europe 6.30 migrazional Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bough Internetor 10.30 Newsine 11.00 Sky News Internetoral 11.30 Beyond 2000 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parkament 3.30 The Lords 4.30 Seyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Newsine 7.30 Sky News International 8.30 Frank Bough This Week 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.30 NBC 9.30 Those Were the Days 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Newstine 1.30 Those Were the Days 2.30 Frank Bough This Week 3.30 Target 4.30 N

SKY MOVIES

6.00am Showcase
10.00 Escape totory (1981) PoWs
form a football team as a meens to escape
12.00 The Shenff of Fractured Jaw
(1959) Starring Kenneth More
2.00pm Acam's Rib (1949) Comedy
starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn as marred lawyers who oppose
each other in a controversal murder case
4.00 Rock Odyssey Arimated scence fiction musical 6.00am Showcase ence fiction musical 6.00 Return from the River Kwai 6.00 Return from the Rhiver Kwaii (1988) An American asmisin (Christopher Pern) helps foil an attempt by the Japanese to send PoWs to Tokyo 7.40 Entertainment Tongot 8.00 Discordertes (1987) The Fet Boys star in the herefic medical comedy 9.40 At the Pictures 19.00 The Guerdian (1984). The tender of a New York prantment black here.

10:00 The Guercam (1994): 1/10:193-ants of a New York apartment block begin to feer that their security guard may be responsible for a spete of inoberies and assaults Starring Martin Sheen 11:35 The Lost Boys (1987). Corey

17:35 The Loss Boys (1907). Compy Haim plays the younge of two brothers, who has to rescue his elder string (Jeson Patric) from varipurem.

1.30em Crazy Moon (1986) Ourky love story between an eccentric rich boy and a young cleaf grit. Starring Kiefer naces or eve 1.15am Rainy Day Friends. An Hegal Movican minigrant (Esai Morales) has to

3.40 Home Shop Lifestyle 4.05 Great American Gameshows 5.20 Tea Break 5.30 The Tony Randall Show 6.00 The Scil-a-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB MOVIES

LIFESTYLE

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

2.05pm The Movie Show
2.35 Young Wives: Tale (1951, b/w):
Comedy set during the post-war flouring shortage, starting Joan Greenwood
4.10 Along Came Jones (1945, b/w):
A meet cowboy (Gary Cooper) is mistaken for a notonous gunlighter 6.00 Munches (1987). *Gremins* spin-6.00 Municines (1987). Grennine span-off, starmig Harvey Komman. 8.00 The Family Trea. Anne Archer and Frank Converse take a second ride on the manage-go-round 10.00 Masquerade (1989). Rob Lowe and Meg Tilly star in this romantic suspense finities in the Hitchbook vem. 11.40 Pothermaski If (1986). Heather theller in the Hitchbook vein 11.40 Politergeist If (1986). Heather O'Rourke is menaced once again by the

PADIO 1

I HM Stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Goes to Your Pace 3.00

Steve Winght in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Round Tanke 7.30 July Young's 8g Beat 10.00 The Finday Rock Show 12.00 The Mary Whitehouse Expenence (r) 12.30-2.00am Andy Petroles Soul Train

PADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Deres Jameson 9.30 Kafte Boyle 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloraz Humnford Incl et 2.10 Dear Radio 2 4.00 Rby Hudd 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Nemer You Own Businesser (r) 7.30 Finday Night is Alusac Night (r) 8.45 Johns Riffun at the patho 9.30 Listen to the Band 10.00 Padio 2 Arrs Programmer 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Double Bid Yul Brynner and John Sturges (r) 1.00-4.00 Elis Hill with Nighi Ride

RADIO 5

G.00em World Service News and 24 Hours
B.30 Monning Edition 9:00 Take Five 10:25 1, 2,
3, 4, 5 for todders 10:45 Lychees for Tone A
short story by Jane Gardam (r) 11:00 Sport 11:02 This Family Business incl 12:00 News,
Sport 12:30pm Radio Fun (r) 1:00 Sport 1:05 As Radio 3:200 Sport 2:05 Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST 6.00 Morgenmagazin 6.35

News in German, Headines in English and
French 6.47 Press Review 6.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News 7.00 Newsdesh 7.30 Londres Maon 7.59 Weather 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours. News Summary and Francoal News 8.30 The Germana 9.00 World News 9.30 World News 9.30 Fath 9.15 Music Review 19.00 World News 10.09 Review of the Brissh NewS 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Music Review 10.00 World NewS 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30 Februaria News, Sports Roundup 10.45 Seven Seas 11.01 Focus on Fast 11.30 Rest on Record 12.00 World News 12.09 News About British 11.30 Rest on Record 12.00 World News 12.09 Newswest 1.15 The Germans 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours, NewS Summary and Friencial News 2.30 My Music 3.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours, NewS Summary and Friencial News 2.30 My Music 3.00 World News 2.09 24 Hours, NewS Summary and Friencial News 2.30 My Music 3.00 World News 2.09 Commental News 2.00 World News 5.00 The World Today 5.30 People and Postoca 11.00 Newshout 12.00 World News 12.05 Am Commentary 12 10 Friends News 12.15 Worldonel 12.30 Musitistich 3 1 00 Newshout 12.00 World News 5.00 The Ones That Got Away 2.45 News 5 Humph 3.00 World News 3.00 Review of the British Press 3 15 Newton U.8 3.30 People and Pottec 4.00 World News 4.00 News About British 4.15 The World Today 4.30 The Vimage Chart Show 4.59 Weether 6.00 Newspass 5.30 The World Today 5.45 News and Press Review in German light deportation Ends 3.00

BSB GALAXY 7.00am Teenage Mutani Hero Tuntes 7.30 Min-ft 8.30 Playabout 8.45 Mrs Pepperpol 9.00 Bewelched 9.30 Wile of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10.30 Ohe False Move 11.00 Facts of Life 11.30 31 West 12.00 Jupiter Moon 12.30 pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Guys in Dols 1.30 Barmaby Jones 2.30 The Young and the Restless 5.25 Smbad Junior 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mrs

Sinced Junior 3.30 Playabout 3.45 Mis Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Teen-age Mutant Hero Turiles 5.00 Mix+16.00 31 West 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Dad 5 Army 7.30 One Feise Move 8.00 Target 9.00 Free Spril 9.30 Kids in the Hall 10.00 The Last Laugh 10.30 Up Yer Newst 10.45 Naked Chy 11.45 The Movie 50w 12.15am La Trivatas 12.45 The Burns and Allen Show 1.15 Guys in Dolls 1.45 Up Yer Newst 2.00 Police Story 3.00 The Young and the Restliess The Young and the Restless

BSB SPORT 7.00am-9.90 World Heavyweight Box-ing 12.30pm World Heavyweight Boxing 1.25 Sportsdesk 1.30 Recng Today 2.00 Live Tennis Stockholm Open 5.00 Teras Championship Rodec 6 00 Sportsdess 6 30 On Four Wheels 7:30 Sportsdess 8:00 The Main Event World Heavyweight Championship Teri Stockholm Open 11 30 Racing Today 12:00 Sportsdesk 12:30am Tennis

BSB NOW

8.00am The Day Today 8 15 Health Circuit 8 45 Plat du Jour 9 00 The Day To-day 9 15 Jane Wallace Show 10 00 World Aller 10,30 Acrobicse 11 00 Your World 12.00 The Day Today 12 15 pm European Business Today 12 45 VP 1.00 Carrierer's Wind 1.30 You Can Dot 8 European Business 10db; 12 45 VP 1.00 Gardener's Wond 1 30 You Can Do it 1.45 Parenting 2.00 Space on Earm 2.30 Jaine Waltace Show 3 15 Plat du Jour 3.30 New Living 4 00 Now Sir Robin 4.45 Go tor Green 5 15 Parenting 5.30 Wond Alive 6.00 High Street 6.30 Gardener's Wond 7.00 First Edman 7 45 Weather Parenting 6.00 Gentary 8.31 Washington Parenting 6.00 Gardener's Wond 7.00 First Edman 7 45 Weather Parenting 6.00 Gardener's Wond 7.00 High Street 6.30 Gardener's Wond 7.00 First Edman 7 45 Weather Parenting 6.00 Gardener's 8.31 Wone ther Permitting 8 00 Getaway 8.30 wine Programme 9.00 VIP Show 9.45 how Listen 10 00 Great Ranway Journeys of the World 11.00 Front of House 11.30 Er ropean Business Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45am Weather Permitting

BSB POWER 7.00am Twenty-one hours of music

6.55am Weather and News Headknes 7.00 Morning Concert: Purcell (Fantasia No 8: Amsterdar Loeki Stankust Quarter); Wilipye (Sweel Honey Sucking Bees: Hilliard Ensemble); Strause (Serenade, Op 7: Netnerlands Wurd Ensemble); Mendelasohn (String Symphony No 10 in B minor: English String Orchestra under Boughton)

7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Lyadov (Kukmora: LSO under Necme Jarvi). Stravinsky Periment states to the state of St Martin a the Fields under lone Brown, with Barry Tuckwell, horn); Tchaukovsky (Variations on a Rococo Theme: Berlin PO under von Karajan with Mstislav Rostropovich, cello)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Steve Reich, Sextet (Steve Reich percussion, members of Nexus): Orlierent trans, for string quartet and electronics (Kronos Quartet) 9.35 A Flight through Time. Omittology in music. Girolamo Frescobaldi (Cappripe Sopra II Cucho: Gustav Leonhard

Cucho: Gustav Lecturacy no again, Hayon (Symphony No 83, The Hen Orchestra or the Age of Enlightenment under Signavald Kunken). Schupert (Die Nachthaall Utrecht Vocal Solosts, with Romald Brautigam, prano): Schubert (An die Nachtigail, Der Wachtelschlag. Die Vogel Dietneh Fischer Dieskau hantone. Gerald Macre, pamone: Gerata water pamon; Defius (Late Swasciws: Brodsky Stung Quarter). Bernist de Ventadorn (When) See the Lark: Solonye under Sievie Wishart), Takernitsu (A Flock descends into the Pentagonal Garden: Boston SO under Crawa): Hondel (Organ concerto No 13. Concernostonal CO under Joshua Riffun, with Peter turiord, organi; LIS21. (SI Francis of Assisi preache to the bads: Attred Exercise) prano): Messien (Le me:le

Citized Berson, pushot Straunsky (Tibe Friedad, complete: Columbia SO under 12.20pm EBC Scottish SO under Tabuo Yuasa periorms Berioz (Overture, Bearing and Benedict), Bearings (bymphony No b)

noir Susan k'ilan, fluite.

RADIO 3 1.00 News 1.05 Chamber Music from Manchester Live from Sturlin 7. The panist Ingrid Haetier performs Mozart (Fantasa in D minor, K 397). Mozart (Sonata in C. K 330): Schumann (Waldscenen, Op 2.00 Listening to . . . Stravinsky: Michael Hall examines a key

work Movements for prano and orchestra. He introduces a performance by Charles Rosen with the Columbia aymphony Orchestra under the composer

3.00 Mining the Archive: A 1964 recording by the LSO under Leopoid Stokowski.
Mussogskiv (Mining) Musaorgsky (Night on the Bare Mountain); Novaček (Perpetuum Mobile): Rimsky-Korsakov (Scheherezade)

Korsakov (Scheherazade)
4.10 hash Ensemble performs
Haydri (Trio for flute, cello and
piano No 28 in D. Hob XV 16).
Debussy (Cello Soriata).
Palnok Priggott (Candles) (r)
5.00 klamly for Plessure with
Rodney Statford
6.30 Dr Jazz (new series)-Cherles
Fox presents the first of four
programmes celebrating the

Amencan plantst and composer Jelly Roll Motton -7.00 News
7.05 Thrid Ear. The American
painter Jules Obtek talks
about his new work on show
at the Francis Graham-Doon allery in London Gallery in London
7.30 King's Lynn Festival 1990
Circhestra of St. John's Smith
Square under Stephen BishopKovacewch, with Steven

Kovacewich, with steven isserts, cello, performs Mozart (Symptony, No 27 at G. K. 129) Anthony Powers (Cello Concerto — first performance); ethoven (Symphony No 6 m Do 68) Beenhaler (ayrightory to 6 in F. Op 68)

Simple Names and Language Genes' Professor Ted Honderich leads a discussion on Ludwig Wittgenstein's two district philosophies on 8.55 S language and the world (r) Cerment (Toctata, Op 11 No 2 in 8 Ital, Sonatas Op 33 No 1 in A and Op 40 No 2 in 8 5.40 CX

minor Melvin Tan, forteciano) 10.15 Scottish Chamber Orchestra under Paul Deniel, with Emst Kovacic, wolin, performs Nigel Osborne (Violin concerto -lust performance), John Cage (Etcelera One) 11.30 Composers of the Week

Monleverol (f) 12:30-12:35em News 1:80-2:25 Night School (FM only)

(except in Scotland)

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yan Can Cook 3.25-3.55 Sante Barbara 6.00 North-em Life 6.30-7.00 On the Wild Side 10.40

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Ask Annel 3.25-3.55 Who's the Boss? 6.00 Sa. Tonght 6.30-7 00 Sponsheat 10.40 Kelly 12.05am--1.05 Beauty and the Beast 2.05 Seconds

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.25pm-2.50 Film Rin Tar Tin — Hero of the West 6.00 Catendar 6.30-7 00 Stargazers 9.00-10.00 Hooper-map 10.40 Film Funeral in Bertin 12.35em-1.05 Affred Hitchcock Presents 2.05 Jake and the Fat Men 3.00 Bedrock 4.00-5.00 The Sak Road

News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather

Lawley with Eme Wase (s) (r)
 4.45 Feedback. Chris Dunkley airs isteners' comments about EBC programmes and policies 10.00 News, Special Assignment 10.30 Morning Story Footprints in the Sand, by Bess Ross, Read by Annel ouse Ross.

by Anne-Louise Ross 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News, Manna to Microwave.

Food, Trade and Empire. The third of six programmes in which Madhur Jaffrey

examines the development of food and cookery in different cultures 11.47 Seven About Seven: Libby Purves takes a look at the

seven deadly sins (4 of 7) 12.00 News, You and Yours with Margaret Collins 12.25pm The Food Programme.

Darek Cooper examines the effects of food on our health (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At One with Nick

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue

RADIO 4 . . s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briging, Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.65, 7.58, 8.67 inevitably, cat-and-mouse games. She is, of course, not an impertial historian. Hence

the outrage in her voice wi she recalls that, as a cost-cutting move, the GPO suggested watering down the cats' milk Post Office cats once reached the floor of the House of Commons A perhamentary question asked whether family allowances were payable for kittens (s) 4.30 Katedoscope. Neil Coussins, director of the Science Museum, and David Elliott, director of the Museum of Museum at an Oxford are in Museum at an Oxford are in Modern Art in Oxford, are in

the studio to discuss poke

museums and gallenes. Listeners can ring 071-580 4411 with their questions and comments. Lines open 3-5pm 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 So O'Clock News, Financial

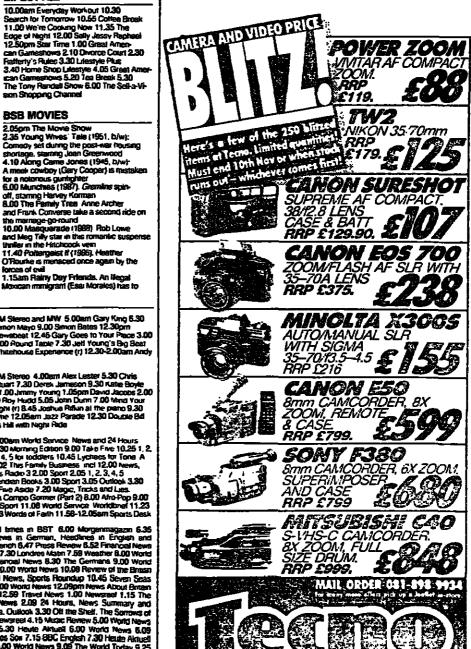
6.30 A Hack in the Borders Dylan Winter makes an eccentric six-week journey on horsebeck and fool along the English-Weish border (5) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week (s) 8.05 Any Questions? Johanng Clarke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Jonathan Dimbleby in Harrogate are guests Sir John Harvey-Jones. Joan Lestor, MP. opposition spokeswomen on children, Douglas Mason, domestic policy adviser, Adam Smith Institute, and George

Altstair Cooke 9.59 W

Forecast
2.00 News: Women's Hour: From
Birmingham Includes an
internew with 83-year-old Dr
Alice Stewart, who was the
first scientist to link low level
radiation with cancer; and
Jane Robinson talks about her
work as an operatic vocal
concert. Naiden, MP 8.50 Law in Action with Marcel 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Jann Parry tools at how the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet, now called the Birmingham Royal Ballet, has settled into its new nome at Birmingham's Hippodrome 3.00 News, Classic Senst: The rews, Casac Salas, Ing Forsyte Chronicles. A 23-part adaptation of John Galsworthy's classic novels, narrated by Dirk Bogards. With Michael Horden and 9.45 Letter From America by Michael Williams (4) (s) (r)

4.00 News
4.05 A Shilling a Week and All the
Mice You Cen Eat:
CHOICE: Beryl Reid's 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book At Bedtime Jone Son of Jeremiah, by Vahan qualifications to present this bizarre history of the Post Office's employment of cats Totovents (final part)
11.00 Week Ending Bill Wallis,
David Tate, Sally Grace and Office's embloyment of or Royce Mills with a satincal review of the week's news (s) 11.25 The Financial Week (s) 11.45 Today in Parlament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 mailbacs, letters and postage stamps, are two-lold she is a cal person (total of ten) and, being a comedy actress of Weather 12.33 Shapping

purs such as catacombe and FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1063kHz/285m, 1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90 2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6. Radio 5: 633kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service; MW 648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/281m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/208m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.



Thatcher bent on making absentee fathers pay up

forced to pay substantial measures to be published in a white paper next week.

The paper which will give details of the child support agency being set up to identify and trace absent parents will also propose benefit penalties for mothers who refuse to name the absent father.

Yesterday welfare organ-Treasury of hijacking plans which could have helped lone National Council of One Parent Families claimed the maintenance payments proposed could drive the second family of a divorced or separated man into poverty.

Moves to penalise women who refused to name the absent parents would inevitably harm the child and modest personal allowance

this year at least of a new

Council (UFC) effectively

sities on which budgets for the

which is already in use in the

polytechnic sector, because it

could not support the level of

expansion sought by the

universities at the prices

submitted. Only 7 per cent of

the 363,000 bids were below

the council's guide prices.

higher education reforms.

University funding

system abandoned

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

UNIVERSITIES were thrown universities matched the gov-

into confusion yesterday by ernment's and the council's the sudden abandonment for projections, but added that the

funding system that was at the the scale of economy they

centre of the government's offered. "The council is un-

angrily to an announcement committed to increasingly eff-

from the Universities Funding ective and efficient use of

next four years were to have chancellors' chairman, been based. The council will described the decision as "a

use its own judgment to grotesque insult to the univer-allocate places for 1991-2 and sities" and claimed that the

decide later on whether to UFC was in disarray. An

revive the system. emergency meeting of the The UFC decided a fort- vice-chancellors committee

night ago to abandon bidding, will take place next week.

rejecting the bids from univer-sider the options further."

gher education reforms. able to accept this position,"
Vice-chancellors reacted he wrote. "The council is

ABSENTEE fathers may be could lead to more children had been deducted, the father being taken into care, it said. could have to pay up to 50 per

However the prime minister yesterday underlined her fathers should not escape their the new child support agency, financial obligations. Mar- which will then pass it on to garet Thatcher told the Comnot be allowed to walk out on isations representing one-partheir financial responsibiliathers moved jobs. ent families accused the ities," she said "Otherwise, Although mainten conscientious families have to ments would be reduced if the meet not only the costs of man subsequently fathered looking after their own families but the cost of those who walk out on their res-

> The white paper will set out a formula for setting maintenance payments, based on both the mother's and father's income. It is understood that once housing costs and a

council was disappointed by

resources and wishes to con-

Sir Edward Parkes, the vice-

emergency meeting of the

Sir Edward, a former chair-

man of the UFC's prede-

cessor, the University Grants

Committee, said that the most

junior lecturer could have

foreseen that available re-

sources could not fund expan-

sion at or near the guide

A UFC spokesman said that

bids would be invaluable as an

indication of the number of

students that universities

Teaching standards, page 3

cent of his remaining income. The payment will be redetermination that absentee trieved via the employer by mons that the white paper has decided not to use the tax would not be watered down. code to process payments "Sometimes, fathers walk out which would have allowed on their families. They must maintenance payment to continue unchanged even if

> Although maintenance pa any more children biologically, they would not be affected if he had stepchildren - the argument being that the stepchildren's natural father would have to pay maintenance for them.

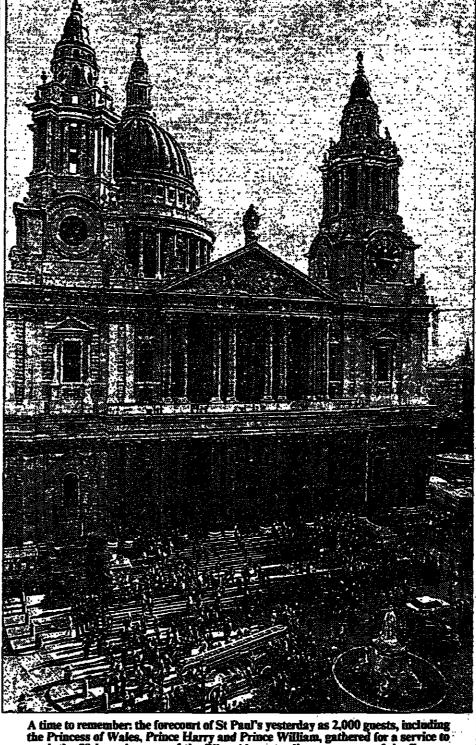
The penalty for refusing to name the absent father, "unless it is not in the interests of the child" could be between 10 and 20 per cent of the moth-er's benefit. The measure, proposed by the Treasury, comes after research showing that only 7 per cent of lone parents rely on maintenance as their main source of in-come, and about 150,000 mothers — more than a quar-ter of the 771,000 on income support - refuse to name the absent father.

The white paper is not expected to include any disregard on income support for lone parents who receive maintenance. At present £1 of benefit for lone parents is deducted for every £1 in maintenance received. The sole beneficiary for chasing maintenance therefore is the Treasury. Welfare organ-isations have been pressing for a disregard so that the mother has an incentive to trace the

Two thirds of lone parents are on income support and 85 per cent of absent fathers are on less than the average wage. Over the past decade the number of single parents receiving benefits has risen by 141 per cent to 1.2 million with the greatest increase in unmarried mothers. The cost to support them has risen from £1.2 billion in 1981 to £2.7 billion in 1988.

Council of One Parent Families urged the government to exempt from penalties certain cases where the mother refused to name the father. These should include cases where the father had been violent to the mother or child, where the mother did not who he was and where the mother did not want to jeopardise the chance of the relationship working again.

Life and times, page 18



mark the 50th anniversary of the Bilitz. Also attending were some of the firemen who risked their lives in the battle to save London. It revived memories of the night (below) when the cathedral stood majestically against the smoke and flames

Implant hope

ier, older ones. The USC team found that the main factor limiting the child-bearing abilities of women who had experienced menopause came from their failure to produce ova. When implanted with embryos formed in vitro from ova donated by younger women, the uterus of menopausal women proved as capable of sustaining pregnancy as those of younger mothers.

The team chose seven women in their early to midforties who had experienced menopause earlier than the US average of between 48 and 52 years. They paid younger ova. After fertilisation with the sperm of the older women's husbands and implantation and doses of hormones. five of the seven had babies by Caesarean section.

Algers
Amar'dm
Amar'dm
Barbeds'
Barbeds'
Barbeds'
Barbeds'
Barbeds'
Bermude's
Bermude's
Bermude's
Bussels
Budepet
Bussels
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Bussels
Budepet
Cape Tn
C'blanca
Chocago'
Ch'church
Cologne
Cybragn
Corfu
Dublin
Dubrovnik
Faro
Florence
Frankfuri
Punchal
Geneva
Gebratar
helsanki
jurbundik
Istanbul
I

* Latest available Figures

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (619), ma 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (529) Humdey: 6 pm, 74 per cent. Raint 24hr to 6 pm, 0.06 ins. Sunt: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.0 hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 5 pm, 1,001.2 militiars, falking. 1,000 militiars 20 550.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

ings are likely to outline the practices. When the deal was committee of the National and productivity changes union negotiator, said: "This cers' Association is consulting warrant our strong recom-

pany would introduce a ment workers are not due to ation of Metropolitan Authorities. Both have said it could

time." It did.

Bradford S). Tories grinned. Speaker (who was not trying And Ted? No outward show, of course, but did we see the hint of a smile flicker across those noble features?

Sir Geoffrey Howe and, like truth in the 70s, led for truth one elderly field-marshal to in the 80s, but what did she another, heavy with honours, have to offer for the 90s?

Political sketch

The conquering

hero skips in

FOR triumphal pomp. Ted across at her. He knew, we all Heath's entry into the Cham-knew, that nothing would ber yesterday ranks with the bring her to congratulate that

Arrival of the Queen of

The old boy's timing was

perfect. PM's questions being

the event of any Thursday afternoon, MPs drift into the

Chamber well before the

curtain rises at 3.15. By 3.05

the place is packed. By 3.10 the buzz of conversation,

anticipating the performance to come, is eclipsing that in

progress (Treasury questions, yesterday). At about 3.12, the

She sailed in, clad in a

By 3.13 the excitement was

intense. Nobody was listen-

ing to Francis Maude, the

economic secretary, answer-

ing a question about invest-

ment growth in the OECD. If

chocolates were permitted in the Chamber, the rustle of wrappers would have been at its climax. The orchestra was

tuning up, and the House was

waiting for Mr Speaker to

wave his conductor's baton.

And in came Ted. The suit

was impeccable, the hair as crisp and white as a fresh

snowfall, and Mr Heath was wearing his best blue socks.

His face was a composition

we might entitle "Pleasure

tempered by Dignity". Only the dignity prevented his performing a little skip as he approached his chosen roost

below the gangway. To each side of this hallowed site, senior bottoms shuffled dis-

creetly, clearing a generous space for his own.

And, from the Labour benches, rose a great cheer.

On it went. Order papers

Still the cheering contin-ued Mr Heath half-turned to

dipped his head in soldierly

salute. Sir Geoffrey dipped his head back. Mrs Thatcher

studied her notes with excep-

It was 3.14.

striking garment with huge

PM herself arrives.

collars edged in black.

But where was Ted?

man this afternoon.

This, then, two minutes

later, is what the Labour

leader asked her to do. Mr Kinnock larded Mr Heath

with as much praise as he

could and asked her to echo

Now most people in all parties here at Westminster

are in two minds about Mr

Heath's visit. They cannot

disapprove of his rescuing

hostages, but something about the spectacle it pro-

duced discomforts them. So

it did not take great cunning

to devise the best response

available to Mrs Thatcher. It

was to offer polite praise for Mr Heath, but caution Mr Kinnock to take more care how he phrased things, less

they be misinterpreted in Baghdad. Performed with an

apparent good grace, this would have taken the shine

But she couldn't do it. She

thinks he's a silly old so andso and she was damned if she

was going to say different. So

never referring to Mr Heath

Mrs Thatcher said, in so

many words, that it was good

back, but it didn't alter the

underlying horror. Asked a

second time to congratulate

her predecessor, she con-trived, a second time, not to.

Surrounded by a hundred public-school-educated col-

leagues with better manners

than her, men who could

congratulate the Devil him-

self if it got them out of a tight spot, Mrs Thatcher's own

curious brand of honesty came through. She simply

couldn't presend, any more than Mr Heath can. How

ing very hard). Marlow (C, Northampton N) told her that she had "encapsulated"

Calling the PM to reply, Mr

MATTHEW PARRIS

Speaker was heard to ob-

serve: "This may take a little

to have a few more hostage

off both men's afternoon.

claim. The Municipal Journal bers standards have fallen says that the claim has been consistently behind to the dismissed as unrealistic by the extent that 38 per cent of them Conservative-led associations of district and county councils Council of Europe pay de-

Continued from page 1

tional concentration. Neil. Kinnock glanced TUC offers agreement on wage restraint

Union, admitted more meet-Under the deal, average production workers at Jaguar

mendation to the workforce." But some men believe they would see their pay increase could lose up to £35 a week in from £230 a week including bonuses to about £275 in the overtime. first year. In return, the com-

Although the local govern-

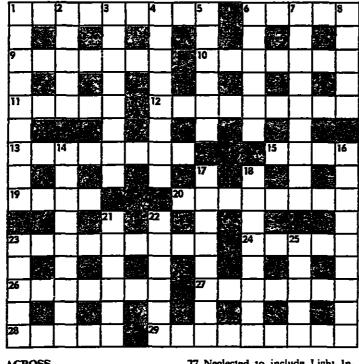
sweeping reform of working settle until next February, a be achieved only by cutting consequences of flexibility struck, Jack Adams, the chief and Local Government Offi- jobs and services. Dennis Reed, a Nalgo natis a good enough agreement to its branches on its 15 per cent ional officer, said: "Our mem-

earn less than the £9,000 and by the Labour-led Associ- cency threshold."

The delay in announcing prices, which were set at the Last night the National the change prompted specula- average cost of a place in tion that UFC officials were different subjects. "Although waiting for the outcome of this this worried all of us, it did not year's public spending nego- seem to worry the UFC as far

tiations before judging as we could tell until they whether the bids could be woke up to this problem." scaled down. The announcement is taken by some vice- the council still intended to chancellors to herald bad news introduce a four-year planning

A letter to all vice-chancellors from the UFC secretary. Finlay Scott, acknowledged that the number of places offered by



THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,435

Dream that involved someone in Wonderland (3.6).

6 Wet - one in the majority (5). 9 Salesman left in charge takes a

10 Liberator worth 100 centimos 11 Expedition starts to hurry as

summer time ends (5). 12 Take choir abroad - Jerusalem. perhaps? (9).

13 A renegade, an airman. say (8). 15 Perhaps a club's race programme (4). 19 Cockney warms up food (4).

20 Woman holding another back that's noble! (8).

23 Open country where golf balls may be seen hit hard (5.4). 24 Penny-pincher takes only half a

seat in the stalls (5). 26 Domino used in part foreshadowing disaster (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,434

E L L E M H C Q A P Q S T R Q P H E R Q U T S U L Q R A A A A A G A I D A N I I I H E S I S WEALIH SNOWLESS

27 Neglected to include Light Infantry in the formation (7). 28 Cook takes the way back West ...

meantime chef's beginning. cooking something to eat (9).

I Time lock, we hear, at 4 (5.4). Takes in money in subscriptions

3 Before imbibing I ordered a drink (8). 4 Social event in Boston (3.5).

5 Discount notes in value (6). 6 Married woman showing spite 7 Ask about leaders of organ-

8 Without the others, they risked being short (5). 14 In addition, he's done it wrong (2.3.4).

isations - lots are unsullied (9),

16 Refuse to believe the record. having, so to speak, studied it 17 Breaking into pieces. I attracted

an adherent (8). 18 4's guest room used differently

21 Give instruction in class (6). 22 Things thrown out from planes over America (6).

23 Total number (5). 25 Only about five find the answer (5).

Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard **OPERATICS**

a. The witch in Theseus b. An Italian soprano c. A Handel opera

MINNIE . Cano singers . Keeper of the Polka c. Gaetano Minnie, co

DESTINN a. La Forza del Destino . A Czech soprano с. Сетщав сотіс орега сотрозе

ENEE a. An Italian counter tenor

b. A Trojan hero c. A false stomach for Falstaff Answers on page 34. column 1

AA ROADWATCH

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National traffic and reach National motorways.

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North-west England
North-east England AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

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Health Insurance 70 Redcliffe Street, Bristol BS1 6LS. Tel: 0272 221166. Fax: 0272 225303.

Early rain over eastern and WEATHER northern England and much of Scotland will move away north-eastwards to give most of England and Wales, and later Northern Ireland, a bright day with sunshine and showers. North-east Scotland and the Northern Isles will be bright before rain from the south. The rest of Scotland will be dull and damp before brighter weather from the south. Outlook: cool and showery. AROUND BRITAIN

> Summy summy

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, diat 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London, Kent Surray Sus

Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwall Wilts Gloucs Avon Soms Berks.Bucks.Oxon. Beds.Herts & Essex ... Norioik,Suffolk,Cambs Shrops.Heretos & Worcs... Central Midlands.....

Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59F), mm 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (46F). Rem: 24th to 6 pm, 0.004 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.1 pr. Camness.Orkney & Shetland ... GLASGOW Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per

LIGHTING-UP TIME

S. Sum. C F 12 54r 13 55f 13 55f 13 55c 13 55c 13 55c 12 54s Invernes: Jersey London M'ackste Newcast Finidswe

YESTERDAY

HIGH TIDES 7.21 8.56 4.39 AM 640 859 11.48 4.27 11.33 10.46 3.49 10.16 5.25 4.29 11.20 10.57 11.43 8.13 AM 4.05 2.13 4.52 11.21 10.17 11.03 9.57 11.03 4.41 3.59 4.09 11.27 HT 73 4.2 5.3 5.0 4.7 4.0 4.1 7.4 4.1 3.6 PM 4.35 3.31 5.31 11.49 10.46 11.00 10.33 11.33 4.49 4.25 3.1 11.20 4.08 10.50 5.48 5.06 3.53 11.33 11.28 11.47 8.26 4.3 5.1 4.3 3.8 4.5 5.7 6.6 4.9 423 11.54

NOON TODAY

Information supplied by the Met Office

confirms 100%

SPORT 40-44

power sale

THE government has said that it plans to sell 100 per cent of the 12 electricity distribution companies in England and Wales in the privatisation issue next month. But it has retained the right to change its mind at any time up to shortly before

impact day on November 21. The decision by John Wakeham, the energy sec-retary, comes after pressure from the electricity industry and the City, which is concerned that a sale of just 60 per cent of the equity, an option the government was also considering would send the wrong signal to the stock

But the energy department is keen to retain the right to revert to a 60 per cent sale for as long as possible as in-surance against any market collapse, for example, after hostilities in the Gulf.

Ferguson static

Ferguson International Holdings, which has a broad range of industrial interests, is maintaining its interim dividend at 4.25p a share on static pre-tax profits of £6.33 million for the six months to the end of August, against £6.29 million. Earnings a share, including investigation 12.6p (12.1p).
Tempus, page 29 ing investment profits, were

N Brown rise

N Brown, the direct mail order company, made pre-tax profits of £5.5 million in the six months to September 1, an increase of 6.3 per cent. Sales rose 11.2 per cent to £63.1 million and earnings a share 9.3 per cent to 6.23p. The interim dividend is increased 4.8 per cent to 1.65p.
Tempus, page 29

Trust ahead

Pre-tax revenue of Scottish Mortgage & Trust, one of Scotland's biggest investment trusts, increased from £10.9 million to £11.4 million in the half-year to end-September. Earnings per share edged up from 2.16p to 2.2p. The interim dividend is 1.25p (1.10p). The net asset value fell 18 per cent to 134,4p a

THE POUND

1.9545 (-0.0010) German mark 2.9572 (+0.0081) Exchange index 94.6 (same)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1617.5 (-21.4) FT-SE 100 2088.7 (-21.8) **New York Dow Jones** 2490.59 (-13.62)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

25352.63 (+475.75) Closing Prices ... Page 31 Major indices and major changes Page 30

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 14% 3-month Interbank 1371; 1372% 3-month eligible bills 1374; 1374% US: Printe Rate 10% Federal Funds 714% 3-month Treasury Bills 7 21-7 19%* 30-year bonds 99%-99**3:*

CURRENCIES

New York: 5: \$1 9545* \$: DM1 5130* \$ SwFr1 2765* \$ FFr5 0540* \$ Yen127 23* \$ Index 67.73574 £ Swift2 4959 \$ Swift1 2765 £ FFr9 8986 \$ FFr5 6640° £ Yen248 61 \$ Yen127 23° £ Index 94 6 \$ Index 60.3 £ ECU 10 697378 \$ SOR 10 736749 £: ECU1.433942 £ SOR 1 357314

GOLD .

London Fixing: AM \$373.90 pm-\$375.05 close \$375.00-375.50 (£191.50-192.00.) New York: Cornex \$376 50-377.00*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec.) \$32 200bl (\$29 65) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Rates for small denomination bank only as supposed by Berdays Bank PLC Different

Retail Price Index: 129.3 (September)

Whitehall Philips to axe more jobs and cut payout

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU **EUROPEAN BUSINESS** CORRESPONDENT

PHILIPS, the Dutch electronics group, will cut between 35,000 and 45,000 jobs worldwide by the end of next year, in addition to the 10,000 redundancies announced in July.

Jan Timmer, chairman, said the job losses would be made globally across the board. They will involve some involuntary redundancies. He also announced that the company would slash its dividend this year, a

move welcomed by analysts.

The company has been hit by severe problems in its components and computer divisions and is now

been appointed joint administrators of Polly

Peck International, but

only after a potential

conflict of interest emer-

Coopers, it was pointed out,

is also personal tax accountant

to Asil Nadir, Polly Peck's

chairman. To avoid any con-

flict, Mr Justice Morritt ap-

pointed Christopher Morris of

of Cork Gully, Coopers' insol-

Stone, Coopers' head of cor-

vency firm, and Richard

Mr Morris, it is understood,

will have a special respon-

sibility to investigate any

claims there might be against

One of the first tasks of the

administrators will be to re-port to Peter Lilley, the trade secretary. The DTI is under

increasing pressure to launch

an investigation into Polly

A statement last night made

all the information available

arising from the move into

administration of Polly Peck

and the events leading up to it.

whether the administrator

thinks there are any matters

under investigation, which re-

bearing in mind the investiga-

tions into alleged misconduct

already being undertaken by the Serious Fraud Office."

During the hearing, the

scale of Polly Peck's problems

emerged. An insolvency study

prepared by Coopers indi-

Mr Nadir himself.

Peck's rapid demise.

ged in the High Court.

desperate to regain investor confidence.

Philips (UK), its British subsidiary, is believed to be particularly affected by the job cutting programme. The company employs 15,500 in 12 UK plants, of which nine are involved in the manufacture of components.

If job losses affect the UK workforce to the same degree as elsewhere, about 3,000 employees could lose their jobs. However, because of the plants' greater exposure to the company's troubled components business, job losses

Administrators

at Polly Peck

will meet DTI

By MATTHEW BOND

PARTNERS of Coopers million. But if an orderly bank that is owed £17 million

Coopers believes that all cred-

itors can be paid in full and up

to £300 million could be

available for distribution to

shareholders. Poliy Peck has

23,000 shareholders, many of

whom are facing huge losses.

Describing the administration order as "absolutely
essential" Justice Morritt said:

"So far as the members [share-

holders] are concerned, this is

the only reasonable prospect

Mr Simon Mortimore,

counsel for the Polly Peck

directors, said the directors

had sought an administration

At a press conference the

administrators made clear there would be no fire sale of

Polly Peck assets. "The prime

purpose of the exercise is to

reconstruct the group," said

Mr Jordan. "We hope we are

going to see the survival of the

whole of the group, or at least

The court also heard that

December, after which new

borrowings or fresh disposals

would have to be made. It was

mentioned that the contents

The administration order

was sought by the directors of

Polly Peck after Wednesday's

without the £30 million re-

quired by the company's bankers. Mr Nadir was not in

court, but David Fawcus, the

deputy chief executive, was,

In the morning it had

appeared that the admin-

with other PPI employees.

reck only has enough

order in the belief that "sur-

vival is achievable".

a major part of it."

& Lybrand Deloitte have administration is carried out.

Touche Ross, as joint admin-istrator with Michael Jordan money."

secretary of state will look at cash to keep going until

"In particular he will want of Polly Peck's Mayfair head-

to hear from the administrator quarters, including works of

at the earliest opportunity art are worth up to £7 million.

quire the services of the board meeting, when Mr Na-secretary of state's powers dir returned from his three-

under the Companies Act, day trip to Turkey and Cyprus

cated that if the company was istrative order might be op-

put into liquidation there posed by National Bank of would be a deficiency of £384 Canada, a Montreal-based

may well be greater. The announcement came only a few months after Cor van der Klugt, Philips' former chairman who was forced to resign over the company's problems, wrote in the 1989 annual report: "Our employees can be proud of the fact that Philips is moving in the right direction."

Mr Timmer yesterday revised the expected year-end loss, previously estimated at F12 billion (£604million). "There is a possibility or probability it may be higher than the F12 billion forecast if we decide to take extra restructuring provisions," he said.

The chairman also announced results for the nine months to September. The net loss is F11.79

by Polly Peck. This week NBC

obtained a winding-up order

against Polly Peck. Justice Morritt adjourned the hearing

until 2pm, to give NBC time

to consider its position. NBC

had received a copy of the

petition just 30 minutes before

the hearing was due to begin.

When the hearing resumed, it emerged that NBC would

not be opposing an admin-istration order. But it was not

happy with the inital plan to

appoint three Coopers' part-

Unlike most of the other

banks involved, NBC knew

there was a conflict of interest.

Counsel for NBC also op-

posed a compromise solution

from Mr Mortimore that Peter

Phillips, of Buchler Phillips,

the accountant, be appointed

alongside Mr Jordan and Mr

Stone. NBC said it preferred

to see a large firm appointed.

as the investigation could

involve considerable enquir-

ies in foreign jurisdictions.

After the appointment of Mr

Morris by Justice Morritt,

NBC's winding-up notice was

the Coopers' team investigat-

ing Polly Peck's finances for

the banks to which it owes

money. Mr Jordan is best

known as the receiver to

Barlow Clowes, the collapsed

had the support of Standard

Chartered, which is owed £55

million by Polly Peck, and of

other banks and the holders of

£250 million of Swiss bonds.

tors service cut its credit rating

of Polly Peck International

Finance Limited from a CAA

to CA. The CA rating is the

second lowest made by

Moody's. It also downgraded

Polly Peck's swiss franc and

mark bonds from B3 to CAA.

a rising star when he joined

the group. Before that, he had

been part of the Hanson team.

He joined Hanson in 1985 as

controllers and moved to

Imperial Tobacco in 1987

where he became finance

rationalisation and invest

ment programme.

Comment, page 29

In America, Moody's inves-

The administration order

investment company.

Mr Stone has been leading

dismissed.

ners as joint administrators.

F1685 million in the same period last year. The best performing part of the business continued to be the consumer products division, where operational income rose from F1818 million to F11.12 billion. Professional products made a loss of F148 million, while components made a profit of only F114 million, just 0.2 per cent of the division's sales. Total net sales for the period

down on last year. Financial analysts welcomed the announcement of the job cuts, but were disappointed there was no specific news on the direction the

were F113.1 billion, marginally

billion, compared with a profit of company would take. Mr Timmer refused to give details about the cuts. He also reaffirmed his commitment to the components and computer divisions.

Earlier this week Philips agreed to a \$9 million out-of-court settlement with American investors, who allezed that Philips had misinformed shareholders about its financial

Philips shares, which were yesterday suspended on the Amsterdam stock exchange for the first two hours of trading, fell by F10.60 to close at F120,20.

Tempus, page 25



Centre of events: Michael Jordan of Cork Gully outside the Law Courts yesterday

Wins £90m THE planned sale by Pan Am planned to take legal action of its five main courses between against the airline saving the tax dispute

By NEIL BENNETT

THE Woolwich Building Society has won a £90 million dispute with the Inland Revenue in the House of Lords. The law lords voted unanimously against the Inland Revenue, setting a precedent that may encourage other societies to take legal action

against the tax authorities. The dispute stems from the Inland Revenue's decision to charge the societies for tax on the interest earned on savers' accounts every three months. like the banks. Previously, the societies had only had to pay the tax once a year.

The Woolwich argued that this had forced them to pay double tax worth £70 million. and began legal proceedings.

The building society won the first case in the High Court in 1987, and the Inland Revenue repaid the contested figure. The Inland Revenue appealed and finally admitted that the Woolwich had suffered double taxation. But it relied on the wording of the

The case was overturned in the Court of Appeal, and the Woolwich was forced to pay the money back to the tax

The law lords have given the Inland Revenue seven days to return the money to the Woolwich. The sum has grown to £90 million as interest has accrued, and the Woolwich says it is still disputing

Woolwich | Rival Pan Am bid

of its five main routes between against the airline saying the London and the United States \$290 million selling price for was in jeopardy yesterday with a competing offer by American Airlines.

Mr Robert Crandall, American chairman, wrote to Mr Thomas Plaskett, Pan Am chairman, saying he would be prepared to make a competing offer but did not specify what price American would be prepared to pay.

The main Pan Am union, the Teamsters Airline Di-

This point was hammered home by Mr Crandall in his letter. He said: "We believe that the fiduciary duties owed by you and your fellow directors to maximise value for Pan Am's stockholders and creditors dictate that you afford us an opportunity to make a competing offer for these

Pan Am and United both vision also said yesterday it declined comment.

assets.

ICI slide underlines recession warning of chairman

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT

SIR Denys Henderson, the chairman of ICI, has underchairman of it i, has under-lined his message that British manufacturing industry is sliding towards a recession combining weak demand, high oil prices and trading problems brought about by the sterling's rise up to entry to the exchange-rate mechanism.

Unveiling a near-50 per cent fall in profits in the third quarter. Sir Denys warned shareholders that trading will remain difficult into 1991 He said the impact of higher oil prices since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on the group's already depressed bulk petrochemicals and general chemicals divisions had only started to show last month.

in the nine months to end-September, ICI's pre-tax profits fell 28 per cent from the record level of 1989 to £893 million. The downturn accelerated sharply in the traditionally weak third quarter, during which ICI made only £160 million pre-tax, against £319 million in the second quarter and £306 million in the third quarter last year.

Turnover in the third quarter fell 7 per cent from last year and below £3 billion for the first time since the last quarter of 1988, reflecting poor demand and prices, especially in the group's general chemicals and petrochemicals and plastics divisions.

The depression in demand. which is worst in Britain but also significant in America and Australia, pushed the speciality products division into a third-quarter loss. There was also a third-quarter loss in fibres, agrochemicals and in the fertiliser business.

However, in the first nine months, pharmaceuticals contributed £380 million (£296 million). But general chemical profits fell from £249 million to £114 million over the nine months, and petrochemicals and plastics were down from £328 million to £109 million.

Brokers reduced their profit forecasts for the full year down to near the Li billion level compared with £1.5 billion last year. But iCl shares fell only 3p to 836p. The purchase of the remaining 50 per cent stake in Tioxide, when cleared, is not expected to have much net effect.

Sir Denys said ICI had implemented plans to cut capital spending and control

Comment, page 29

Storehouse finance director leaves in boardroom row

what appeared to be a board-

Directors refused to comment on the split. Ian Hay Davison, chairman of the Mothercare. Habitat and British Home Stores group, said he had been advised to say Mr Mackenzie's approach

to man management appears to 125p on the news. to have been at the root of the problem.

departure comes a fortnight an attempted boardroom coup before the group announces to a split over a strategy were interim results but his depar- cited as reasons. ture is believed to have nothing to do with the figures. The one of the youngest finance team to leave.

By David Brewerton

A RING of professional bear raiders.

which many company chairmen who

have seen their shares smashed in hours

believe roams unhindered through the

electronic forest, were at it again

Cashing in on the problems of Polly

Peck, they whispered that Peninsular &

Oriental Steam Navigation had been visited by the Scrious Fraud Office.

Down went the shares, just as they did

last week when the equally implausible

speculation of a rights issue sent the price

tumbling. From an opening 509p, the shares slid under water to 485p, and the

The surveillance department of the

bears notched up another triumph.

yesterday.

ENTERING &O Male Was O'V Even Sprit, Sal Sign & Stocket 1

BOB Mackenzie, finance group did not make a trading directors of a large public director of Storehouse, left the statement yesterday and the company and he was tipped as director of Storehouse. left the group abruptly yesterday after announcement at the annual meeting in July of cautious optimism for the full year holds good.

Lawyers for Mr Mackenzie, one of its group financial who joined Storehouse a year ago, are meeting Storehouse's lawyers. Mr Mackenzie had a three-year contract but it is director, implementing a large unclear if he will receive a payoff. Storehouse shares fell 7p

The market was rife with Mr Mackenzic's surprise explanation. Everything from

Now bear raiders maul P&O

International Stock Exchange routinely

looks into such price movements, but

this time it is understood that P&O has

made a formal request for an enquiry

into the events that have driven the price

In the wake of such successes as Polly

Peck, the scope for quick and substantial

profits to be made by shorting the stock

and squaring the circle with options is

A number of important companies

have been the victims of what increas-

ingly appear to be highly professional

precious little action to find out who is

doing what, to whom, when, why and

So far there seems to have been

down over the past couple of weeks.

limited, but substantial.

The departure of Mr Mackenzie comes at a time rumours in the absence of an when Storehouse was beginning to be regarded as a strong recovery stock. He was part of a new learn put together by Michael Julien, chief exec-At 38. Mr Mackenzie was utive, and is the first of that regulation to press its case.

further interest charges.

Alan Cumming, the Woolwich's executive vice-chairman, said he was delighted with the result. "The Lords have vindicated our view that these regulations were unfair and unlawful." The case has cost the Woolwich £500,000.

how much. Those company chairmen

who have had to take calls from

embarrassed analysts and persistent

journalists would be delighted if some

culprits could be caught and prosecuted

to remind them that they might just be

breaking the law. And if the Serious

Fraud Office could gain a conviction to

rival its success in the Guinness case, all

That might even put the smiles back on to the faces of such as George Walker.

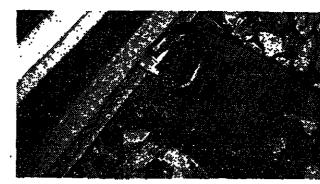
Sir Jeffrey Sterling, lan Butler, Sir Nigel

Broackes. Sir Allen Sheppard and a

whole cast of characters from the

Market, page 30

British Steel would like to inform termites that the buffet is now closed.



When the railways came to Africa, they brought

Whole countries now had a fast and efficient form of long distance transport. And in the tropics, the termites now had a restaurant.

Mile after mile of wooden sleepers: a running buffet as far as the eye could see.

Enter the British Steel sleeper.

It's lighter, stronger and longer lasting. It has also stopped a lot of creosote from going into the atmosphere. And a lot of trees from going off to the saw mill.

In fact, it's better all round. Akhough it has rather spoilt the party for the termites.

British Steel: adding value

the better.

property sector.

DAF warns of a significant loss as 430 jobs disappear

By Ross Tieman, Industrial Correspondent

and has given a warning that it voluntary redundancy," said a expects to make "a significant loss" during 1990.

The Anglo-Dutch company said 600 workers would be placed on a four-day week and said that further jobs are under threat. It blamed a sharp down-turn in the British

DAF. based in Eindhoven. end the year with a modest loss after reporting a loss of 32.1 million guilders (£9.7 million) during the six months to end-June.

But vesterday it reported that demand for vans in Britain had slumped 20 per cent compared with the same period of 1989.

Overall, the truck market has been reduced in Belgium, France, Spain and Sweden. Germany is the only main European country to show stronger demand.

Hardest hit is the van plant at Washwood Heath, Birmingham, where the night shift is job losses are also to begin being ended. Forty temporary with unions at DAFs jobs and 260 permanent jobs axle plant in Glasgow.

DAF is to lose 430 jobs at its will go, "We are confident that van and truck plants in Britain we shall get those through

DAF spokesman. The plant, where 2.000 are employed, makes the Leyland DAF 200 and 400 series vans. David Rowlands. Leyland DAF's communications manager, said Leyland DAF had been unable to prevent a fall in sales despite increasing its share of the British van mar-Holland, said it had hoped to ket from 10 per cent to 12 per cent. "Interest rates are a factor with small businesses being very hard pressed. The little guy running a grocer's shop is feeling the pinch and is either holding onto his old van a little longer or simply not

surviving. At the DAF light and me dium truck plant in Leyland, Lancashire, where 1,200 are employed, 130 white-collar staff will be made redundant over the next three months. and 600 production workers placed on a four day week and asked to take an extended Christmas break. Talks about with unions at DAF's Albion

Takeover of Signet blocked

By OUR INDUSTRIAL

PETER Lilley, the trade Secretary, has again demonstrated his objection to the takeover of British companies by foreign state-owned firms. He has referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission a request from Sligos of France to take over Signet, Britain's biggest credit card paperwork processing

Sligos is 62.8 per cent owned by Credit Lyonnais, a bank which is wholly-owned by the French Government. Mr Lilley's decision went against the advice of Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading who concluded the merger should not be referred.

However Mr Lilley cleared a parallel proposal for First Data Resources, an American rival suitor for Signet, to mount a takeover. He was concerned at the implications of Signet coming under the control of a foreign state-

controlled company.
On August 31 Mr Lilley referred to the MMC plans by Credit Lyonnais to take a 45 per cent stake in Woodchester Investments, the Irish leasing company with operations in the UK, expressing similar concerns.

Signet's joint owners are Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster banks and the Royal Bank of Scotland.

Sand, Glass & Time ---

A Creative Fusion, A New Function

UDO rises 24% to £9.8m



Reflecting progress: Michael Wright, the chairman

UDO Holdings, the drawing office and reprographic equip-ment supplier, increased pretax profits by 24.7 per cent to £9.8 million for the year to

The figure was boosted by a £555,000 exceptional gain on the sale of part of the group's freehold site at Colnbrook,

Buckinghamshire. The effect of the sale was to add 7 per cent, or 1.26p, to earnings per share, taking total earnings per share to 23.4p, compared with 18.2p last

The company ended the year with a substantially strengthened balance sheet, boasting net cash balances of £11.9 million and no borrow-

ings.
Mike Wright, the chairman and managing director, said: "The results reflect the progress made by UDO last

year.

Margins have improved. our reporting and manage-ment systems are very efficient and we have a very strong balance sheet."

Turnover increased only 3 per cent to £62.7 million. Mr Wright said that this reflected the group's policy of reducing sales abroad "where margins were unacceptable or non-existent" and the expiry of fixed price contracts to which the company had been committed through previous acquisitions

A final dividend of 3.24p per share makes a total of 4.59p, a 35 per cent increase

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Exports help Elliott increase profits by 9%

maintaining the interim dividend at 1.25p a share despite returning a 9 per cent increase in first half profits. During the six months to end-September pre-tax profits rose from £3.05 million to £3.33 million on turnover 29 per cent higher at £66 million. But earnings declined from 4.55p a share to 4.40p. reflecting a small increase in the number of shares in issue

and higher minority interests.

Michael Frye, chairman and chief executive, said overseas sales had increased, and the export-orientated machine tool manufacturing companies increased profitability. At the end of August the company acquired Garryson, a manufacturer of cutting and abrasive tools for £2.1 million, which was financed via a vendor placing of 2.69 million shares at 78p. Elliott shares were unchanged yesterday at 76p.

Dividend cut Petrocon in by Ramar

RAMAR Textiles, the women's and children's clothing company, reports pre-tax profits of £1.12 million for the 13 months to June 29 compared with £837,000 in the previous 12 months. However, the company has decided to cut its dividend to 1p (1.75p) "in view of the uncertain conditions in the retail sector." Turnover was 25.9 million, against £24.7

51% advance

PETROCON Group, the valves and pipe fittings to cartographic group. lifted pre-tax profits by 51 per cent to £769,000 in the six months to end-June, on turnover up 25 per cent to £5.7 million. Earnings per share were 2.31p (1.85p). The interim dividend is 0.625p (0.5p). The company said both operating divisions traded satisfactorily. The shares firmed 1p to 38p.

Cash call at Craton

CRATON Lodge & Knight Group, the product-developme company quoted on the USM, plans to raise about £2.75 million through a placing and offer of 137.5 million ordinary shares at 2p each. Shareholders can apply for new shares on the basis of one new ordinary share for every two shares

CLK's directors estimate that the group's pre-tax loss for the year to the end of last month was not more than £238,000. The directors will not be recommending a final dividend. The shares were unchanged at 21/2p on the news.

Oil boosts

HIGHER oil prices have lifted third-quarter profits at Norsk Hydro, Norway's largest industrial conglomerate, with interests from oil to fertilizers. Net profitswere up from Kr408 million to Kr625 million (£54 million). However, with the downturn in the first half, pre-tax profits for the nine months to September were down from Kr4.12 billion to Kr3.95 billion.

R&D drive Norsk Hydro hits Pegasus INCREASED spending or

R&D spend has led to a 17 per cent decline in pre-tax profits at Pegasus Group, the USM accounting software supplier. The fall in profits to £2.5 million for the year to end-June from last year's £3.1 million was almost matched by a £520,000 increase in R&D expenditure. A final dividend of 8.6p makes 12.1p for the year, against 11.2p last year.

ST asset value slips

SECURITIES Trust of Scotland, the Edinburgh investment trust which is managed by Martin Currie, reports an advance in pre-tax income from £6.92 million to £8.12 million in the six months to end-September. However, the net asset value at par slipped to 60.4p (75.6p) in "very difficult stock market conditions", a fall of 13.5 per cent, compared with a 13.7 per

cent decline in the FTA All Share Index. Total income climbed from £9.09 million to £10.3 millon. Earnings per share grew to 1.81p (1.56p), while the interim dividend is raised to 1.02p (0.90p).

'Hard ecu' route to monetary union attacked by Pöhl

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S proposal for a responsibility might emerge. "hard ecu" route to European Monetary Union has come under fire from Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, who fears the plan will create a distraction from the goal of economic convergence. Addressing an Ecu Banking Association conference in Ber-

lin, Herr Pöhl, who has warned against over-hasty progress towards EMU, said a high degree of convergence, particularly on inflation, was "absolutely necessary" before embarking on stages two and three of the Delors plan for EMU.

German monetary union had provided a "drastic object-lesson" in what could happen when exchange rates are abolished without eco-

Given the prospect for economic convergence across the European Community, he said it was "highly unlikely" that all 12 members states could or wished to participate in EMU from the beginning. On Britain's alternative plan, Herr Pöhl agreed the ecu

should be made stronger, but opposed the creation of the European Monetary Fund, as policy, he said, should be coordinated by a European central bank. Herr Pohl said the parallel currency strategy offered no advantage over the Delors report concerning institutional arrangements, and had the disadvantage that an indeterminate area of policy

German concern was meanwhile voiced more openly by Reimut Jochimsen, a member of the Bundesbank policysetting council. Speaking in Düsseldorf, he said sterling's entry into ERM was a result of domestic political and economic pressure rather than commitment to European

Noting the cut in British interest rates that accompanied British ERM entry, he said he did yet not see convincing proof of a determination to maintaining the monetary stability necessary when there is a link-up to harder currencies. "Linking entry to a reduction of interest rates is rather a signal in the other direction," he said.
Robin Leigh-Pemberton.

vernor of the Bank of England, told the conference Britain was committed to making a success of its membership of the ERM and that it had been "absolutely essential" that Britain waited until inflationary pressures in its economy were abating. He said he was now "confident" this was the case.

In a separate speech in London last night, he underlined that whereas smaller countries could rely on the mark as an ERM anchor, larger economies, such as Britain, "must have a strong inherent commitment to internal price stability as a

Eurotunnel's loan extension signed

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE completion of the of attorney and are expected with the signing in Paris and London of the £1.8 billion extension to the Eurotunnel

loan facility.

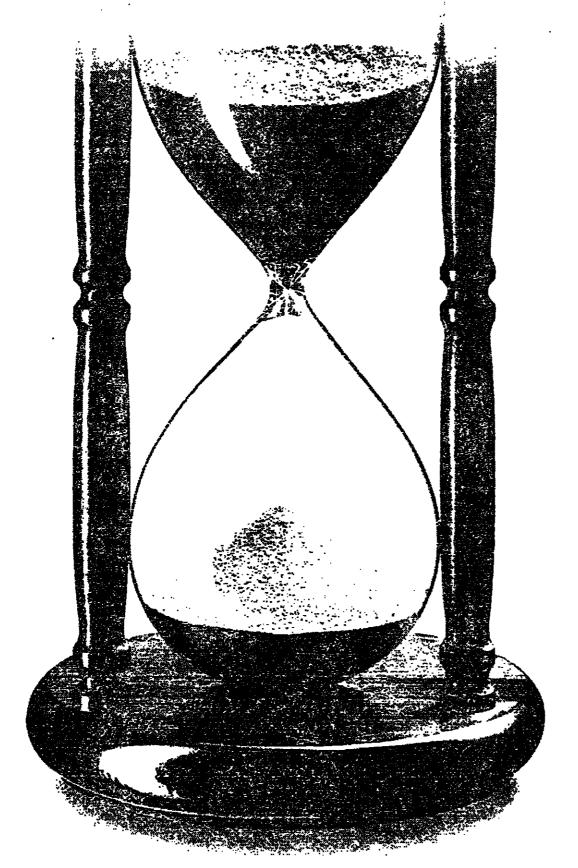
All but "a handful" of the more than 200 banks in the syndicate signed the agreement in simultaneous ceremonies on both sides of the Channel. The final formalities are expected to be completed by Monday.

world's largest infrastructure to sign today. A £300 million project has come a step closer facility from the European Investment Bank was also signed. The completion of the loan

extension increases the bank facilities available to Euro-

tunnel from £5 billion to £6.8 billion. It also paves the way for a £530 million rights issue. The funds are needed because of huge cost overruns last year. Eurotunnel onginally sought a £2 billion extension but met a less-than-

The banks that did not sign were prevented from doing so enthusiastic response from by delays in receiving powers some of its bankers.



The advent of the hourglass in the Middle Ages was the result of combining simple materials creatively to perform a wholly new function. At Hitachi, we bring together our varied technological resources creatively to develop new products - like the VT-LC50EM, a fusion of electronic, display and materials knowhow that lets people enjoy video and television wherever they are.

State-of-the-art electronics enabled us to pack full-function video recording and playback with multi-system television reception into a compact, go-anywhere unit.

Industry-leading R&D into liquid crystal technology helped us guarantee long-term performance - each of 115,200 picture elements in the built-in five-inch LCD screen has two back-up transistors.



Combining these elements was no easy task. A special insulator was needed, for example, to prevent electrical noise from interfering with video signals. Our materials engineers developed a special alloy shield to do the job.

The fusion of our advanced skills from electronics and video to materials and supercomputers constantly creates distinctive new products - integrated products with the original functions, reliability and quality that are hallmarks of Hitachi.



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لماذا من الأحل

The administration order granted in respect of Polly Peck International is like the real meat in a thick, white bread, sandwich delivered from the Bank of England. On the underside, a speech by Pen Kent, the bank's industrial director, who on Wednesday evening was extolling the virtues of the London rules for avoiding the sort of panic among lenders that Nadir's hot seat yesterday afternoon. On the topside, appropriately, rests the governor himself, Robin Leigh-Pemberton. He told the Equipment Leasing Association dinner last night that the same London rules put Michael Jordan into Asil night that the same London rules could be summed up by one simple precept: bankers who voluntarily take on a banking relationship in good times share some responsibility with the rest of the banking community to contribute to an orderly manage-

ment of crisis. If they are the London rules, bankers to Polly Peck must have been playing the game according to some other conventions, perhaps the "Ankara rules". The behaviour of the bankers in this proverbial double-decker bus?

No mustard on the bankers' bread

instance has been totally incon-SELATE SOMMENT SELECTION sistent. Only months ago they were queueing up to lend hundreds of millions to the company. Yet last week, the chairman was forced to fly DAVID BREWERTON

around the world, to scour Asia Minor, looking for a paltry £30 million or face liquidation. Attend the funeral and then put the company into receivership? The difference is that, in between, Asil Nadir was inter-It appears that, for the sake of £30 million immediately, or £250 million soon, the banks have destroyed two billions of equity viewed by the Serious Fraud Office, in connection with events which seem to involve a family and put at risk a billion of their

arise from that visit is that Nadir Pen Kent and Robin Leighwould have been taken out of Pemberton are so proud? active service. The group would The accountants now crawling have had to function without over the corpse of the parrot that him. On that basis, the flow of failed to twitch may discover that credit ceased. If the bankers did Polly Peck was never the really lend, collectively, more business depicted by the acthan a billion pounds against the counts. That there was some deception. In that case, the bankers should look to the skills of one businessman, they are stupid. What would they have done if Nadir had a helicopter auditors, or the directors, becrash, a heart attack or met the cause they have been misled. But the accountants may equally, or

own loans. Is this what is meant

by the "London rules" of which

more likely, find that the accounts were accurate, and that the bankers' questions were properly answered at the time the loans were advanced, and that it was their own judgement which was so wildly wrong.

No signals

nce upon a time, a dividend yield of 7 per cent on ICI was a bargain basement buy signal for the shares and for the equity market. That was before Britain's great multinational manufacturer cut its dividend in the last recession a

Now ICI shares yield 8.8 per cent and brokers are not yet queueing up to buy. ICI's trading is being hit, in order of importance, by a combination of depressed markets in Britain and America, irrecoverable higher oil prices and the rise of sterling.

Demand is still deteriorating, oil prices have only recently started biting and the relatively high sterling/mark rate has been crystallised in the ERM. Not surprisingly, Sir Denys Hender-son, ICTs chairman, is not looking for any respite.

Profit downgradings amply justified by the third quarter results, which were in the middle of market forecasts, but not made up as expected. The big, growing pharmaceutical division had a particularly good quarter, only partly due to stocking of Tenormin before a

After making a third of the group's trading profit in the first half of 1990, pharmaceuticals accounted for 75 per cent in the third quarter. Four other divisions, including the non-com-modity speciality products, made a loss. There was only a minor contribution from general chemicals or from petrochemicals and plastics, which made profits on a comparable scale to pharmaceuticals last year.

Red pencils were out again in the City yesterday, suggesting ICI's full year pre-tax profits will fall by around to third to little more than £1 billion. More ominously, BZW swiftly cut its tentative 1991 forecast by £60 million to £870 million, and Smith New Court, though still

slightly more optimistic, lopped £100 m of its 1991 figure. The fate of ICI's dividend is already becoming a proxy for the degree of severity of the 1990-91 recession. Earnings above 90 pence per share should not threaten a maintained 55p net payment for 1990, but 78p on BZW's 1991 forecast could be vulnerable.

There has, however, been a big change over the decade. ICI is much more concerned with keeping its shareholders sweet than in sending any distress signal to Downing Street.

Administrators seek a way through Polly Peck maze

company. Interviewed. Not charged. The worst that could

dell in lites

THE administration order at Polly Peck International presents Michael Jordan and Richard Stone, from Cork Gully, and Christopher Morris, from Touche Ross, with the job of unravelling one of the most complex international trading groups in the world.

The hopes and fears of more than 200 creditors and 20,000 shareholders rest on their ability to value the group's disparate activities correctly and find buyers for them.

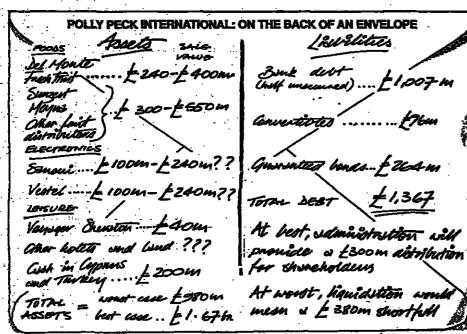
Mr Jordan has told the High Court that an orderly administration of Polly Peck should produce a £300 million distribution for shareholders, or 79p a share, including the conversion of preference shares.

He said, however, that liquidation would result in an estimated deficit of £380 million, leaving the shareholders nothing and forcing the company's unsecured creditors to accept heavy losses.

These two figures underline the subjectivity of any valua-tion of Polly Peck's assets. Cork Guily and Touche Ross hope the administration order will give them a substantial breathing space to find buyers for Polly Peck's interests. Values would have dropped steeply if disposals had been forced through a liquidation.

Polly's balance sheet has never been easy to analyse and and supplied almost half the £550 million puts them on a now it is more opaque than ever. But the creditors' meeting this month was told that net debt stood at £1.07 billion. This included £50 million in short-term commercial paper as well as £264 million in guaranteed Swiss franc and mark denominated eurobonds.

But the debt was netted against the £200 million the company claims to have on deposits in Turkey and north-



hangs over their quality.

the convertibles worth £96 panies are Sunzest, in Cyprus, million, so total debt may be and Meyna, in Turkey. These repayable by next year.

surrounded by caveats. Food is the largest division.

group's turnover last year. The fresh foods business last been trying to sell Dale Foods.

a similar business to Del not found a buyer. Del Monte ern Cyprus. Asil Nadir, the is making about \$95 million chairman, has already dem- pre-tax profit a year. On a 40 onstrated it is extremely diffiper cent American tax charge, cult to gain access to these net profits would be \$57 mil- division, where Mr Nadir,

funds, so a question mark lion. A p/e ratio of eight values boasted of a £250 million devthe business at \$456 million. The only remaining debt is The other main fruit com-

as high as £1.367 billion. More supplied the bulk of the than £200 million of this is division's profits of £128 mil-The administrators must said to have increased by a welcome in many internationstart an asset sale to repay the fifth since. But the ownership al hotel group. The value of debt. But any valuation of and foreign currency restric- the remainder of the division, finding a buyer difficult. As a another luxury botel in northresult, a best-case valuation of

p/e ratio of less than six. division was greatly enhanced by the \$875 million ac-Vestel and Sansui, the two quisition of the Del Monte are easier to value. The former is quoted in Turkey, the latter December. Del Monte must in Tokyo. On their share be high on the list of disposals. prices this week, Polly Peck's Even this poses problems. majority stakes were both Castle & Cook in America has worth about £240 million. Vestel is successful and should not be difficult to sell. But Monte, for months and has Sansui is still not profitable, and finding a willing buyer for Polly Peck's 72 per cent holding may not be easy.

elopment programme. It is unclear how much of this is complete. The jewel in the divi-sion's crown is the Sheraton Voyager in Antalya, Turkey. This is said to have cost £40 lion last year and earnings are million to build and should be

> Added to the administrators' worries is the possibility that they will be legally blocked from some or all of the assets in Cyprus and Turkey. But Mr Jordan and his colleagues carry a great deal of hope with them; in the last balance sheet, more than half of Polly Peck's debt was unsecured. A great many banks stand to lose many millions if the market place turns its back on the Polly Peck sell-off.

ern Cyprus, is unclear.

NEIL BENNETT Banking Correspondent

GONE are the days when even a Himalayan mountain her-mit would boast a Philips radio, as a popular British advertisement suggested a de-

By now, even the hermit would probably have switched to a Japanese brand. And after horrendous third-quarter results, Jan Timmer, the new chairman of Philips, would probably be only too happy to trade places with the hermit.

Mr Timmer took over as hatchetman in July to sort out the mess which he inherited from his predecessors. Today, Philips, until recently one of Europe's most rock-solid in-dustrial groups, is teetering on

the brink. It may survive in name, but will never be the same Philips again.

Philips does not only suffer early part of the Eighties. Its troubles are more fundamental. They reflect an over- change investor sentiment. ambitious policy, embracing too many business sectors. including some where it had no chance of competing

against Japanese rivals. The company announced in May that its forecasts for the current year were too optimistic because it had underestimated the problems in its computer and components divisions.

The bad news has trickled out in small doses. The latest came yesterday, when Mr to 45,000 jobs, although told exactly where the cuts will be made. They will not take comfort from past experience, ever a particular problem has been solved, another has come

million). The full-year loss, considered secure. previously forecast at about 2 billion guilders, has been revised upwards again, and will depend on the scale of redununcertain whether the com- taxable profits of £6.33 mil-

please note

changes to

the following

TEMPUS

Static and loss on Philips' airwaves keeps investors from tuning in

pany will return to profits next lion, against £6.29 million, for year or even the year after. There will be no dividend this

Mr Timmer has reiterated his belief that the company should remain independent,

which means Dutch. The shares, at 20.20 guilfrom a cost problem, in the ders, have halved over the last way most of the European six months. Mr Timmer's six months. Mr Timmer's electronics industry did in the reluctance to contemplate a takeover and to come clean on his plans are unlikely to

Ferguson International

HOPES that new chairman Denis Cassidy would inject vigour into Ferguson International Holdings are fading as quickly as the early morning mist around the company's headquarters in Appleby Castle, Cumbria.

As one analyst wryly observed, it is becoming clear Timmer axed another 35,000 that a change of name, a change of management and a shareholders - not to mention change of direction have failed employees - have yet to be to lift FIH's profits from a plateau reached two years ago.

Over the years this supplier which has shown that when- of products and services for retailing and the communications sector has generated about as much excitement as The loss to date this year is one of its plastic coathangers 1.79 billion guilders (£550 but its dividend was always

So it came as something of a shock when FIH announced that it was maintaining its interim dividend at 4.25p a dancies this year. It remains share after reporting static

the six months to the end of August Earnings were 12.6p a share, up from 12.1p, follow-

Both FIH's main operating businesses remained flat. Retailing, including the supply of labels and hangers, increased trading profits by less than £300,000 to £4.8 million, affected by unusually high levels of destocking. Profits from communications systems rose only marginally from £2.51 million to £2.79 million.

ing a reduction in minority

FIH is locked into mature, low-margin businesses at a time when income from its long-held portfolio of investments is dwindling.

Borrowings remain stub-bornly high at 60 per cent of shareholders' funds and are unlikely to be substantially reduced during the current

Debt levels are also high

enough to deter would-be predators who may once have believed that a handsome profit could be made by unbundling FIH.

current year, against £13.1 million in the previous 12 months putting the shares, at

N Brown

WHEN N Brown, the direct mail order company which larger, women, found the poll tax was affecting its cus- sector.

tomers, it printed a leaflet, explaining the tax and giving information on rebates.

This approach is characteristic of N Brown which, despite its sophisticated computer network, wants customers to view it as a small, paternalistic company, the mail order equivalent of the

corner shop.

N Brown, where the chairman, Sir David Alliance, has a controlling stake, has carved a niche for itself by marketing products directly to people who are least well served by the high street shops - older

people, larger people and disabled people. It has capitalised on this by refining its data base to such an extent that it has an accurate picture of each individual customer and an idea

of their requirements. Instead of one large catalogue, it produces a range of smaller titles aimed at specific groups. This approach means that it has weathered the downturn

in the mail order business better than most and given it margins of 10 per cent. Pre-tax profits for the six months to September 1 rose

6.3 per cent to £5.5 million. Sales rose 11.2 per cent to £63.1 million and earnings per share 9.3 per cent to 6.23p. The interim dividend is increased 4.8 per cent to 1.65p. The financial services and

property business made some recovery compared with the second half of last year but fell from £600,000 to £400,000 when compared with the first half of last year.

The gearing ratio is high at 144 per cent but N Brown says Profits are unlikely to ex- this is due to its customer ceed £13.4 million in the credit facilities and is well within its bank covenants. Analysts are expecting ore

tax profits of £14 million for 185p. on a prospective p/e of the full year, putting the almost seven. They look poor shares, up 5p to 163p, on a p/e rating of more than 10.

The shares are unlikely to soar in the short term but should be held as N Brown looks ready to emerge from the economic downturn as sells predominately to older, one of the strongest, if smallest, players in the mail order

THE TIMES

Banqueting on royal support

FRANCESCO Cossign, the

Italian president, last night hosted a banquet at the Victoria and Albert Museum, in honour of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh. It was in return for the banquet that had been held at the Guildhall the previous evening in Cossiga's honour, hosted by the Lord Mayor, Sir Hugh Bidwell. Among the guests at the glittering V&A function, and rubbing shoulders with other royals such as the Princess of Wales, was Moham-med Al-Fayed, the Harrods and House of Fraser chair-man, and his Finnish wife, Heini. Hanging beneath his white bow tie was a gleaming medal, presented to him 48 hours earlier. The medal was given to Al-Fayed, aged 61, by the Italian government to show that he has been made a commander of the order of merit "It was given to him because Harrods recently because Harrous lectury completed a grand tour of ltaly, a month-long promotion of Italian goods in the store," says Michael Cole, the Fayeds' PR adviser and former BBC royal correspondent. Last night's banquet represented further royal support for Al-Fayed, in defiance of the domning trade department report into his takeover of the Harrods group. Earlier this year, his long-time adversary, Tiny Rowland, was angered when the Duke of Edinburgh

than usual at a cocktail party given by Al-Fayed at the Royal Windsor Horse Show.

Char-ting history



A NEW definition of a stock-

broker has been doing the rounds in the City: someone who invests your money, and goes on investing it until there is nothing left to invest.

THE cocktail party for former Quilter Goodison partners, to band out copies of the firm's family tree, revived memories of some of the group's more colourful origins. Taking an early hand in Quilter's comearly hand in Quilter's com-LOW trading volumes have plex history was the firm of left City dealers and analysts stockbroker run by two German entrepreneurs, which thrived in the early years of the two partners facing a dilemma. They renamed the dilemma. They renamed the more brokers to take to the firm Atchley & Co, not in boards. The society, founded honour of a fellow member of

ently had little choice in the matter. "People were kicking dachshunds in the streets and stoning German bakeries," says Lord Buchan, a director of Quitter Goodison, whose first City job was as a blue button in 1956. The last reference to the firm, along with its reluctant heroine,

On the boards

of Quilter Hilton Goodison.

Finally, there is the leisure

Husch & Regensburg, a City time to fulfil their theatrical ambitions. The Stock Exchange Dramatic Society, due thrived in the early years of to stage Noel Coward's the century. The onset of war Present Laughter at King's in 1914, along with a rise in College Theatre on the Strand anti-German semiment, left next month, is hoping that the luil in trading will persuade in 1905, urgently needs fresh blood. "People used to queue to get tickets in the days before the war," says Geoffrey King, aged 42, a director of Warburg Securities, who has taken the lead role in the forthcoming production. All proceeds will go to Whizz Kidz, which provides powered wheelchairs for disabled children.

> Karl Otto Pohl, the Bundesbank president, was keen to demonstrate his Europeanism at the Ecu Banking Associ-ation conference in Berlin yesterday. He made a point of speaking English, despite being on his home, and now

the firm, but in the name of fully sovereign, territory. But, the office tea lady who appar-waiched as he was by Robin watched as he was by Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Bank of England's increasingly footloose Governor, he could not resist poking a little fun at the British. Herr Pohl opened his otherwise very monetary speech with a tale about three Englishmen at their club pondering how Britain had managed to create such a vast empire where others had failed. Their conclusion was disappeared in 1970, when Quilter & Atchley became part that whereas foreigners had an array of fancy words for knife, only the British called it by its true name: knife. Leigh-Pemherton smiled diplomatically.

Ne'er the twain

SIR Kit McMahon, the Mid-land Bank chairman and ex-Bank of England man, offered guidance to the much-maligned economic forecasting industry at a seminar at the Glaziers' Hall. Given the welter of sorry confessions about how badly wrong City and government forecasters were in the late 1980s, any advice must be welcome. McMahon suggested the best method when forecasting in public is to stick to the old rule of thumb: always give a date and always give a rate - but never in the same speech, Roger Bootle, chief economist at Midland Montagu, and ever his own man, promptly broke McMahon's rule in a presentation on British inflation in the 1990s, predicting that the average for the decade would be below 4 per cent.

CAROL LEONARD

notice to first direct customers

19% pa

(base rate

interest rates: with effect from 1 nov. 1990 credit interest

cheque account balance £1-£499 7.5% net pa balance £500 and over 7.75% net pa

premier balance £1-£499 7.75% net pa balance £500 and over 8.0% net pa

overdraft rate 18% pa

cheque account (base rate

debit interest from flexiloan 20% pa 21% pa homeowner reserve 16.5% pa 17.5% pa authorised

up to £2,000 + 4%) authorised overdraft rate premier 16% pa 16.5% pa cheque account (base rate up to £10,000 + 2%)

with effect from 12 nov. 1990 debit interest from mortgage & home improvement loan 15.25% pa 14.5% pa

overdraft facility letters, mortgage, home improvement loan, flexiloan and homeowner reserve agreements will be varied accordingly.

0345

first direct is a division of midland bank pic. first direct, millshaw park lane, leeds Is11 Oit.

JF PACIFIC WARRANT COMPANY S.A. Société Anonyme

2, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg R.C. LUXEMBOURG 24492

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Shareholders are hereby informed that the Annual Report of JF Pacific Warrant Company S.A. dated 30th June, 1990, including the auditors' report thereon, is available (in English) free of charge from 10.00 A.M in London and in Luxembourg at the following addresses:

-Banque Internationale à Luxembourg 2, Boulevard Royal L-2953 LUXEMBOURG

-Fleming Investment Trust Management Limited 25, Copthall Avenue LONDON EC2R 7DR

26th October, 1990

The Board of Directors

Dow up 10 points after agreement on budget deficit

budget deficit. The Dow Jones tance point of 3.050. industrial average rose 10 points to 2514.21.

proved and that uncertainty billion on Wednesday. over the Middle East, oil @ Frankfurt - Prices ended could dampen sentiment. © Tokyo - Shares ended

was active with most sectors

to domestic demand led the points to 1,209.54 pushed the index higher. ited the advance.

New York end beginning today trimmed gains slightly in moderate early trading as investors reacted positively to the news Seng index ended 8.80 points that Congress had reached an higher at 3.050.88, slightly agreement on reducing the above the psychological resis-

The Hong Kong index rose 5.94 points to 2.003.15. Turn-Analysts noted that the overstood at HK\$1.03 billion. agreement must still be ap- (£68 million) against HK\$1.04

prices and corporate results mixed in thin, cautious dealings after the turbulent day on Wednesday prompted many higher as investors welcomed investors to move to the a stronger yen in an otherwise sidelines. The Dax edged just featureless market. Trading 3.76 points, or 0.3 per cent, higher to 1,497.58.

Singapore — Two newly-The Nikkei index closed up listed shares stole the limelight 475.75 points, or 1.91 per in an otherwise quiet market cent, at 25.352.63 after falling which saw prices closing by 421.42 on Wednesday in mixed after selective buying the wake of seven trading days of advances. Financial shares and construction issues linked industrial index fell 1.41

rise Scattered program buying Sydney - Sharp gains in Tokyo and a firmer New York However, profit-taking lim- failed to stir the market here which ended slightly easier in O Hong Kong - Stocks ended confused trading. The All-firmer but dwindling interest Ordinaries index slid 1.4 before the long holiday week- points to 1,375.30. (Reuter)

WALL CTRUCT

			VALL	<u>. ST</u>	<u>REI</u>	ET		_)	I
	Oct 25 तावदंबर	Oct 24 close		Oct 25 mudday	Oct 24 close		Oct 25 (rudday	Oct 24 Close	İ
boos Lab	43	433	Enron	59% 20	60%	Oryx Enrgy	43% 36%	42%	۱
ema Ufe hmanson	31 121. 491.	32°.	Entergy Ethyl	24. 47.	20's	Pac Ent Pac Gas Elec	23 ∖	36 23%	l
n Procs Ibersons	49'. 30'4	49 31'a	Exion Fed NMA	47 ·-	48', i	Pac Telesis Paccar	4414 30'-	445 30%	į
ican Al	191-	19%	Fearl Exprs	35.	35 .	Pacificrop	21%	21%	l
loo Stand Bed Signal	31"• 25"• 55"•	31 267	Fit Norstar Puor	9°. 32°.	10'. 33 !	Pati Paramount	28'. 37 5	284 375	ı
Jumin CA	55	25% 55' v	FMC	26	n/a	Parker-Hanin	20'₃	20	l
m Brands m Cyanmo	74 ·	75	Ford Mater FPL	314	32	Penney Pennzoti	41's	42 674	ł
m EPC	28''	47% 281	Fix Chicago	14'a	14'5	Papy-co	24%	241:	ı
n General m Homa	27 48%	26' 49	Fst Intrala Fst Union	20%	20%	Plizer Philips Pet	78 26	78 25 %	ı
m inti	67	67"	Garmetr	3175	32 19'•	Phidpa Elec	16'- 47'5	16: ₄	ı
m Medical m Stores	5% 47	n/a 47	Gen Cinema Gen Elec	19'- 51	19% 52	Phip Moms Phips Dodge	53	53'4	l
max	20	70%	Gen Mets	89%	90%	Printry Bow	33%	53'. 33'.	į
mer Hess merriech	48's 65's	481. 651. 201. 531.	Gen Motors Gen RE	39 76∿	38% 79%	Picr Dome PNC Fnci	15% 17%	14% 17%	ſ
me .	195.	201	Gen Signal	36'5 27'4	36* 2	Princile Estin	12%	12% 22% 37%	Į
MP MP	53°,	4.00	Genentech Genune Pts	35%	35	Polaroid PPG Inda	22 · 37 /2	377	l
MR	46 ∿ 37 ∿	47 . 38	Georgia-Pac Gilletre		31%	Protr Gmble Price	78'* 31**	80 % 32 %	ı
nheuser-B ppie Comp	30%	30'	Goodnen	33%	60 33 %	Primerica	20!	21 h 25 h	ı
rcher Dan ri-la	23%	23', 204.	Goodyear Grace	15 a 20 a	16% 20%	Pub Service Quaker Qats	25'Y 47'4	25 h 46'n	ĺ
emstrong	20.	20:,	Greynound	22%	22%	Raiston Pur	103°	104	l
sarco chrand Oil	23': 28':	23	GI Átlantic Gi Western	324	42% 10%	Raychem Raysheon	19%	18'	l
T&T	33%	28 33	GTE	28%	n/a	Reebok	66 10	31 ' %	l
tion Rictific ulン DP	130 50%	129'. 51%	Hallibrin Hainz	48 32%	47 - 33	Rosdway Rockwell	33 24 %	33⅓ 25⅓	l
very inti	25'	171.	Hercules	25 31	27	Rolyn Haas	31	31'.	ı
von Prod alternore	26 -	24 27	Hersney Fd Hewlett Pkd	29	35 29'6	Royal Dutch Rubbermad	79% 36	80 36	ı
and One	22°4	23'5	Hilton Htl	30	304.	Ryntos Mti	53% 26%	54 % 27	ı
ankumenca ard	15%	20 15'4	Home Depot Homestake	17%	30 % 17 % 83 %	Saleco Salomon	22	22%	ı
amea Bl	15%	15% 15% 61%	Honeywell	83 35%	83 % 35 %	Sant Fe Pac	13% 29	131,	ĺ
ausch Lmb auger Inti	61 's 26's	26°	Houston Ind Hisehio Inti	211	214	Şara Lee Schecorp	38"	38%	į
ec Dickin eli Atlan	70%	70'	Humana IBM	43 % 105	44% 108%	Schlumogr Schrg-Pigh	58% 48%	58'z	ı
elisouth	50°7 50	51 52	IF&F	68	694.	Scott Papr	34 V.	33	ı
kr Hughes lack Dacker	28:	28% 10%	Illinois TW Inco	41 25	41 25'-	Seagram Sears Rbk	794 25%	80:	į
lock	10% 39%	39%	Ingsol-Rand	32.3	32 % 21"	Secrety Pac	20/4	20	ı
nkrs TstNY oeing	33 47	331. 47"	Iniand Steel Intel	21 32 ,	35	Shren-Wins Skyline	33'• 13'•	34 % n/a	ı
ose Casc	21%	21 '	Inti Paper	484.	44 %	Snap-on 115	29°•	30 264	ı
orden ns:-Myor	33 ° 62 ° 29 °,	33·	ITT James Aiver	191,	20%	Southern St Paul	51%	50:	ı
rowng-Fer	29% 24%	30 24%	Johnso Joso	67 '> 25	57'a 25'4	Stanley Wk Stone Cost	28% 10%	28% 10%	ı
uri Niin Al	7.	7%	K Mart Kellogg Kert-McGae	72%	72 % 46 %	Sun Co	30	30.	ŀ
ampbell Sp ap Cities	49 396%	49% 395	Kert-McGee Kumbiy-Cirk	46% 75%	46% 75%	Sumst Bk Super Valu	18 ½	184 25	ı
apral HC	30%	31 %	Knght-Rdar	381	39%	SW 8e4	53:5	53%	ı
eroima arerpilar	42 · 42 ·	42% 42%		73'	74 15'a	Syntex Sysco	57% 32%	57 N	
85	158%	156'.	Lin Britestg	46 %	46%	Tandem	11	12 25's	ı
enmu SW homovon	42°. 25°	42°, 25°	Lincin Nat	34'a 75	34% 75%	Tandy Yele-comm	24% 10%	10'- i	
hase Man	11'.	11%	Lockheed	25 22	26% 22%	Teledyne	13% 25%	13%	ĺ
hem Brilig hevron	12's 69's	15.4	Louis-Pac Manu Hano	20%	21.2	Temple-In Tenneco	42	26½ 44½	
t:rysler	69° 115	69	Marrott	11 59"	11 I	Texaco	58'4 24'4	58 24%	
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écoro	117.	11'.	Masco May Debt	14 ° 41 ° 41 ° 41 ° 41 ° 41 ° 41 ° 41 °	15 41%	Textron Time Wmr	2175 74	21% 75%	
ibme Liz Ibroz	25 · 33	26 33'-	Maylag	71%	12 l	Times Micr	224	23%	ı
mwith Edia	32	32%	MCA No Post Docum	56	50	Timken Torchmark	237	24% 43%	
NA Finci Oasial	54 4 35 1 45 %		McDonalds	51 % 25 %	51'4 26'2	Toys R Us	23	23%	
oca-Cela olgate-Pal	45 /4 65 %	66'-	McGraw-Hall MCI Com	30 30	25% 46 30% 22% 84% 35% 81% 19%	Transem Travelers	26% 13%	26% 13%	ĺ
clumb Gas	41 %			22'•	22%	Tribune	33%	33 ∿	ĺ
ompaq onagra	34% 34% 32%	37%	Mehdle	83 35%	3.4	TRW Tyco Lab	33¼ 48	34 % 47 %	i
ons Ecis	22	3	Merci	ao.•	81	UAL	95 4	96'	
ans NG ons Aail	47' 35'	35	Mere Lynch MM&M	19°•	19% 78%	Un Camp Un Carbide	33 15%	335 15'-	
ooper ind	34	34	Mote	77') 57' •	78 × 57 × 42 ×	Un Cartode Un Pacalic	56	66'.	ı
emmo PC ind	41%	41'.) 79	Mectronic Melville Merch Merch Merd Lynch MM&M Motel Monsanto Moore	414	23%	Unilever Unisys	87	871. 31.	ı
rown Cork	514	E17. I	liorgan	23 · 36 ·	36'₀ I	Unocal	29 38:	25'1 1	ı
S (202	22.7	22	Motorola Nat Medical	54 35	54 e	Upponn US West	38:. 37	384	١

35 ... 35 ... 19 ... 50 ... 20 ... 37 ... 20 ... 25 ... 26 ... 27 ... 28 ... 29 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ... 20 ...

Turnover

Earnings per share

Profit on ordinary activities before tax

Extract from the Chairman's Statement:

Usar Gp
USF-BG
USF
USF
UId Tech
Uid Tech
VF
Wal-Mart
Walgreen
Wasse Mgm
Wells Farpo
Westg Elec
Weyerts
Winn-Duce
Wookern
Wonder
Whole
Wookern
Whydey
Whole
Whydey

Ramar

Textiles

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF LADIESWEAR **Preliminary Results**

Audited Results for the thirteen month period to 29 June 1990

The Group achieved an operating profit of £1.794.000 on marginally increased turnover. The

profit before tax was assisted by exceptional income of £461,000 which was the balance, after charging associated costs, of the settlement awarded in respect of our consequential loss

insurance claim relating to the factory fire suffered in 1986. This more than compensated

for significantly higher interest charges incurred due to the increases in base rate and high

In view of the downturn in the retail sector, the board has taken the decision to concentrate on the Group's core business of manufacturing in both the United Kingdom

and the Far East. Thus the retail outlets and specially packaged lingerie promotions

sector the board proposes a reduced dividend of 1p per share. The possibility of an interim

Manufacturing in China has developed exceptionally well with some £4m of high quality silk garments produced in the period. Strong growth is anticipated in this market and sales

The first three months of the current financial year have seen sales increase by more than 25%

and our order books, both for the United Kingdom and China production, are such that

we are confident that we will maintain this growth throughout the rest of the financial year.

activities were discontinued during the period with a net extraordinary loss of £572,000. Given continuing high interest rates and the uncertain trading conditions in the retail

stock levels carried as a result of the general malaise affecting the High Street.

dividend will be reviewed if the first half performance justifies it.

are expected to reach £8m in the current year.

STOCK MARKET

Bearish news sees shares finish below 2,100 level

A STEADY trickle of bearish news on the corporate front left share prices looking a little forlorn as the equity market dipped back below the 2,100

level. News of Polly Peck's administration order and a dull start to trading on Wall Street left the FT-SE 100 index 21.8 points down at 2,088.7 in thin conditions which saw only 323 million shares traded. The FT index of 30 shares also ended 21.4 points lower at 1,617.5.

The third-quarter figures from ICI were every bit as bad as feared with pre-tax profits tumbling from £306 million to admitted that margins were under pressure and that the full effect of the oil price rise dividend would not be cut. The share price responded with a fall of 14p to 825p.

A lacklustre performance by the pound and receding hopes of another early cut in interest rates left government securities nursing falls of £1/4 at the longer end.

P&O, the shipping, property and construction group headed by Sir Jeffrey Sterling, found itself on the receiving end of yet another bear raid the second in two weeks. Most of the damage was done in just half an hour as the price tumbled 24p to 485p on was denied by the group, but touching 481p. Once again, the denial failed to lift the there is talk of a drug to rival Traded Options market.

group was planning a rights system of Aids sufferers and

BTR, the industrial The drug has been available

Far East

Resources

\$66m buy

By JONATHAN PRYNN

month reported a £257,000

loss, were temporarily sus-

pended at 6p before the

The company also an-

and chief executive, and Cam-

eron Davies, managing direc-

will assume these roles until

new appointments are made.

The leases to be acquired

have been estimated to have

proven reserves of oil and gas

worth \$100 million, according

to Far East. The assets cur-

rently generate annual pre-tax

The acquisition will be fin-

anced through an issue of new

shares. The company claims it

will be able to fund future

operations from within its

enlarged resources. It is the

board's intention to recom-

mend a dividend payment

after the acquisition "as soon

as prudent and practical" and

A previous plan to acquire Bass Resources, an oil explor-

ation company ownded by the

two departing directors has

(12 months)

Colin Radin, Chariman

25,923

1.124

5.75p

1.00p

5000

837

4.0hp

1.750

24,682

to seek a full listing.

been abandoned.

profits of \$2.5 million.

SHARES HIT BY NOTHER ROUND OF AND BEARISH STORIES

Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct market, losing 17p at 301p been approved in New Zeaafter James Capel, the broker. land and is awaiting approval £160 million. The group decided to take a red pencil to in the US and France. Some its profit forecasts. It has cut analysts, however, doubt its estimate for the current year by £140 million to £1.03 Retrovir as the main stream had still to come through. But billion and for next year from drug in the fight against Aids. it was confident that the £1.3 billion to £1.05 billion, blaming deteriorating trading bearish report from stock-

> Renters was a nervous market, falling 18p to 673p after a bed-and-breakfası deal. consisting of 3 million shares, went through on the ticker.

conditions.

the penetration among Aids Wellcome, the pharmaceuti- patients that many City an-Dunbill, unchanged at 362p, has been a weak market of late, depressed by exaggerated talk of a fall in Japanese consumer spending and the effect of the luxury goods tax in America. Pannure Gordon, the broker, says that the group's earnings growth has outperformed the rest of the retail sector for the past

ten years and that the luxury goods market remains buoyant.

Panmure urges investors to use the weakness to buy the shares.

cals group, suffered a markstories that the group's head-quarters had been raided by bearish stories. The price the Serious Fraud Office. This ended 17p lower at 485p after there is talk of a drug to rival shares. There was also talk of Retrovir, its anti-Aids drug. heavy demand for puts in the Imuthiol from Rhone-Poulenc. the Last week, there were re- pharmceuticals group, is deports, also denied, that the signed to help the immunity

French help them combat infections.

alysts had envisaged. Hoare has reduced its estimate of from £350 million to £335 million.

Imuthiol's ability to rival

There was also talk of a

sliding 7p to 125p. Coming visions. only days after former chair-

the company by resigning as a non-executive director. it has heightened fears of a damaging boardroom rift

The rest of the retailers remained despressed. Marks and Spencer fell 3p to 229p. still worried about a disappointing trading statement next week. Kingfisher, one of the best performing shares in the top 100 this year, also gave up ground losing 9p to 385p with dealers wondering if we may have seen the best of them for the time being.

Shares of Far East Re-ources, the Third Market exploration group, were suspended at 6p, pending shareholder approval of reorganisation proposals.

Conroy Petroleum has raised IR£4 million via a placing of 4 million shares at a price of 90p (sterling). The proceeds will be used to broker Hoare Govett about finance the preparations for the mining of the Galmoy zinc-lead deposits. The price declining sales of Retrovir. In fact, the report was published this month. Hoare says Retrovir has failed to make slipped up to 96p.

Richmond Oil & Gas returned from suspension 19p lower at 101p following its rights issue debacke.

Perkins Foods ran into profit-taking, easing 1p to 109p. Stockbroker Kleinwort Benson has taken a shine to the 8 per cent convertible stock yield

Shares in Reliant Group, famous for its sports and Retrovir sales for this year to three-wheeled cars, were sus-£170 million. It has also cut its pended at 3p, valuing the estimate of pre-tax profits company at only £3.56 million, pending clarification of the company's financial pos-The sudden departure of ition. Later in the day, it was Bob Mackenzie as finance announced that one of the director sent shares of Store- group's bankers had aphouse, the Habitat- pointed a receiver for its Mothercare and BhS retailer, motor and industrial di-

MICHAEL CLARK

Nu-Swift Bond expects to tie up debt-for-equity swap by March

FAR East Resources, the Third Market oil exploration company, is to pay up to \$66 BOND Corporation has said million for property leases and that it expects to survive its oil drilling equipment in financial troubles and com-Texas and Kentucky. Shares plete a crucial debt-for-equity in the company, which last swap by March.

chairman, said creditors were unlikely to put the company into liquidation before the swap was completed because nounced the resignations of they would be left with

"We are still here despite critics' suggestions we ought tor. Michael Plant, a director, to be long dead," Mr Lucas, the company's former corporate affairs director, said in a telephone interview.

He became chairman after Alan Bond resigned in September to appease creditors.

A consolidated balance sheet issued in September showed Bond Corp and its subsidiaries had total liabil-ities of Aus\$4.59 billion (£1.84 billion) and total assets of Aus\$3.53 billion.

This took into consideration the sale in September of Bond's Australian brewing assets for Aus\$1.8 billion, and a buy-back of Aus\$640 million of American debentures at 70 cents in the dollar.

Mr Lucas said the debt-forequity swap would give con-trol of Bond Corp to bond holders owed Aus\$1.14 billion

MAJOR CHANGES

BOX

NUMBER

REPLIES:

THE BOX NUMBER

DEPARTMENT

VIRGINIA STREET LONDON EI 9DD

Peter Lucas, the executive

Lucas: Bond still here

by the parent company. "Instead of having a lot of debt, we will have a lot of shareholders." he said.

Existing shareholders in-clude Dallhold Investments, Mr Bond's family company, which owns 52 per cent. The debt-for-equity swap

requires the approval of different classes of creditors and Australian regulatory authorities. The scheme might return 40 cents in the dollar to holders of the company's straight bonds, Mr Lucas said. He said Bond Corp would emerge from the scheme as a small holding company with various investments, and a new board would decide what businesses the company

joint venture By MATTHEW BOND

In February Nu-Swift sold lion in the first six months of

LONDON Securities, the property and venture capital group, is to be backed by Na-Swift, the cash-rich fire alarms business, controlled by French businessman Jacques Murray. Under an agreement be-

tween M Murray and London Securities' chairman David Pearl, the two groups are to set up a joint venture company to invest in commercial property. Nu-Swift is to inject £10 million subordinated debt into the new company.

To consolidate the partnership Nu-Swift has the option of taking a stake of over 25 per cent in London Securities. Initially Nu-Swift is to pay 24p a share for new shares that will give it a 5 per cent stake, but this would rise to over 20 per cent if London Securities' shareholders agree. There would then be a one year option to subscribe for further shares up to a maximum of

25.1 per cent. its French fire alarms business for £184 million. Earlier this month the company's interim results revealed that it had earned interest of £9.14 mil-

1990. Following the investment M Murray is likely to join the board of London Securities.

should move into. (Reuter) WORLD MARKET INDICES

RISES:	1							
Euro Disney 9721/2p (+48p)	1		Dally	Yearly	Dally	Yearly	Daily	Yearly
LASMO	1		ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'ge	ch'ge
Ti	Index	Value	(E)	(£)	(tc)"	(lc)"	(US\$)	(USS)
,, and the first	Index	Agina	(1)		they.	(10)	(nost)	(000)
FALLS:	i							
Carlton Comm 32712p (-14p)	The World	583.2	0.2	-30.9	0.4		0.5	-16.1
Yorkshire Chem 3061/20 (-12p)	(free)	111.4	0.3	-30.9	0.3	-22.3	0.5	-16.1
ICI 824½p (-14p)	EAFE	1052.3	0.8	-32.5	0.6	-27.6	1,1	-18.0
Standard Chartered 251p (-10p) Grand Met 578'-2p (-11p)	(free)	108.2	0.9	-32.6	0.5	-27.8	1.1	-18.1
RMC Group	Europe	610.7	-0.9	-19.7	-0.8	-16.3	-0.6	-2.5
Tarmac	(free)	132.0	-0.9	-19.3	-1.1	-16.1	-0.7	-2.0
Reuters 5721/2p (-18p)	Nth America	389.3	-0.9	-27.7	-0.6	-12.1	-0.6	-12.2
Flank Org		1190.6	0.9	-23.5	0.2	-17.0	Q.4	-7.1
Tace	Nordic	199.3	0.4	-23.3 -15.3	0.5	-8.5	0.7	29
Unidare 240p (-20p)	(free)	(22.3	U.4	-19.5	ų.a	-0.3	U.7	. 20
Wellcome 482½p (-19p)	Pacific	2395.0	2.2	-39.6	1.7	-34.6	2.4	-26.7
J Wilkes 1091/2p (-10p)	Far East	3476.6	2.3	-39.9	1.8	-35.3	2.5	-27.1
BTR	Australia	242.4	0.5	-30.2	70.1	-14.8	0.7	-15.2
Closing prices	Austria	1412.1	0.2	-5.0	0.3	3.0	0.5	15.4
MAJOR INDICES	Belgium	738.0	0.6	-25.0	0.7	-20.6	0.9	-9.0
(NASOK INDICES)	Canada	398.1	-0.2	-33.7	-0.2	-18.9	0.0	-19.5
New York:	Denmark	1187.1	0.4	-9.8	0.4	-4.2	0.6	9.5
Dow Jones 2490.59 (-13 62)*	Finland	62.8	0.6	-45.6	0.6	-41.4	0.8	-33.9
S&P Composite 310.90 (-1 70)*	(free)	84.7	1.6	-43.2	1.6	-38.8	1.8	-31.0
Tokyo: Nikkei Average 25352 63 (+475 75)	J _ ` ´	607.2	-1.2	-24.9		-20.3		
Hong Kong:	France				-1.1		-1.0	-8.8
Hang Seng 3050 88 (+8 80)	Germany	720.1	-1.6	-21.5	-1.5	-14.9	-1.4	-4.7
Amsterdam:	Hong Kong	1944.3	-0.2	-12.3	0.1	6.2	0.1	6.4
CBS Tendency 98.3 (+0 1)	Italy	284.0	-0.5	-26.3	-0.4	-20.2	-0.3	-10.5
Sydney: AO 1375.3 (-1.4)	Japan	3663.6	2.4	-40.6	1.9	-36.3	2.7	-27.9
Frankfurt: DAX 1497.58 (+3 76)	Netherlands	741.3	-0.2	-21.6	-0.1	-15.2	0.0	-4.8
Brussels: General	New Zealand	61.5	-3.9	-40.3	-4.0	-29.2	-3.6	-27.5
Paris: CAC 440 40 (-2 35)	Norway	1238.6	-0.4	-7.7	-0.3	-0.3	-0.2	12.0
Zurich: SKA Gen 503.7 (-47)	(free)	220.9	-0.4	-5.4	-0.2	22	-0.1	14.8
London:	1 ' '							
FTA All-Share 1009.72 (~9 82)	Sing/Malay	1465.8	-0.8	-26.5	-0.8	-19.9	-0.4	-10.8
FT = "500" 1114 06 (-11.83)	Spain	178.7	0.5	-24.5	0.6	-20.7	8.0	-8.3
FT. Gold Mines	Sweden	1256.0	0.2	-28.4	0.2	-21.5	0.5	-13.1
FT, Gov1 Secs 80 06 (+0 11)	(free)	186.9	9.0	-22 ₿	8.0	-15.4	1.7	-6.2
Bargains	Switzerland	746.0	-1.3	-18.4	-1.0	-18.1	-1.0	-0.9
SEAO Volume 323 0m	(free)	113.3	-1.4	-18.9	-1.1	-18.5	-1.1	-1.5
USM (Datastream) 105.60 (+0.16)	UK	619.7	-1.1	-14.1	-1.1	-14.1	-0.8	4.4
*Denotes lates: trading price	USA	352.2	-0.9	-27.1	-0.7	-11.5	-0.7	-11.5
					4.1			-11.0

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Building industry orders slump 8%

By Ross Tieman industrial correspondent

FURTHER evidence of a encing the tightest squeeze. deepening UK recession is Private commercial orders revealed in provisional figures crashed 15 per cent in the for construction activity re- latest quarter, to a level 17 per leased by the Department of cent down over the same the Environment.

period last year. Contractors reported an 8 Private housing was down 9 per cent slump in orders per cent in the latest quarter during the three months end- and 24 per cent on 1989 Juneing August, compared with the August levels. Private indusprevious three months. Over- trial contracts, although up 3 all, the value of contracts per cent on the level a year placed, adjusted for inflation ago, showed an 11 per cent and seasonal factors, was decline during the latest three down 15 per cent on the same months.

Public works orders were 15 The figures suggest the per cent down on the same commercial sector is experi- period last year.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

period a year ago.

Series Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Apr	Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb Ma
Alid Lyon 420 70 85 85 5% 10 14	Pakington 140 17 22 28 2 61, (154) 160 44 10 17 10 15 1
7478) 460 39 58 67 15 21 26 500 19 38 44 35 41 45	180 21, 5 8 28 39 3
ASDA 110 21 3 F123 120 14 6	Polity Peck 280 % 273 - Suspended 300 %
130 10 13 - 12 15 -	Processial 200 11. 22 26 5 10 1
Bess 1000 85 115 - 27 37 - (1045) 1050 54 85 - 50 60 - 1200 32 64 - 80 87 -	(202) 220 3 11 15 18 19 2
1100 32 6480 87 Boots	Recel 140 32 39 45 1 5"
1913 300 29 40 49 9 14 17	(*165) 160 15 25 32 41, 12 1
330 12 24 32 24 27 29 Brit Air 140 15 21 22 8 14 16	RTZ 390 38 58 65 4 11 2
(144) 160 65 12 13 21 25 28 180 35 65 - 49 42 -	(*419). 420 15 39 49 12 23 3 460 3 22 30 42 48 6
R9 330 27 27 46 T1 14 16	Scot & New _ 300 63 .57 77 2 45
(341) 360127 22 29 27 30 33 390 5 11 - 50 52 -	360 11 25 40 18 27 3
Prix Steel 110 14 19 21 3 4 7 (121) 120 8% 13 16 7 9 12	Tesca 220 16 27 33 3% 6 (232) 240 4% 14 20 11 15 1
130 4% 8%10% 14 15 17	260 2 8 - 29 29 Thames War. 210 28 32 - 1% 4
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CANADIAN OVERSEAS

PACKAGING INDUSTRIES

LIMITED

(incorporated under the laws of Canada)
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From your Porti-lio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the

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CHRIST .

Mors, Aircraft

Drapery,Stores

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Please take into account any minus signs

Capital Radio

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in WED FR2 507 TUE -

There were no valid claims for the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The money will be added to today's

BRITISH FUNDS

10.8 11.302 11.3 11.554 11.6 11.451 10.4 11.256 10.5 11.474 11.5 11.478 10.6 10.254 11.6 17.470 10.4 10.253 0.8 10.203 0.8 10.203 10.5 10.805 97% 95% 196% 196% 196% 196% 196% 196% 56 173% 199 270 370 470 274 370 370 HHI

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THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1990 STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Retreat in nervous dealings

Price Gross Yld Bud Other Chings day p % P/E

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 22. Dealings end November 2. §Contango day November 5. Settlement day November 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +25 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 30).

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Jam today, stress tomorrow

the collective blood pres-sure of commuters must have been close to bursting point in the last few days as their frustration and anger built up in some of the worst traffic jams of the year on the Mi. I know, because I was among

On Tuesday, a lorry spilt its load of hydro-bromic acid, forcing the closure of the motorway at its busiest time. Then, on Wednesday, another lorry dropped its load at junction 12, just an hour after emergency teams had cleared the previous day's blocks

The accidents did much to expose the fragile existence of commuters who rely on the main M1 north-south link to London An estimated 120,000 cars a day travel to London, most during the three hours after 7am.

That was about the time the M1 was hit on both days, halting thousands of drivers, many of whom were on business. About 75 per cent of the traffic into London comprises company cars, vans severe stress. People in traffic jams

Two days in low gear on the M1 can

> seriously damage your health

and lorries. Medical experts worry that the stress on drivers caught in such tailbacks, which were up to 25 miles long on Tuesday, is a potential killer. Even before reaching a traffic jam, many drivers are in danger. The Health Promotion Research Trust says drivers who have an argument at home or office are five times more likely to have an accident during the next six hours.

Dr lan Glendon, at the applied psychology division of Aston university, Birmingham, says: "It is ironic that sitting in a traffic jam lowers the immediate risk of a

- There must, however, be increased liability from that sort of

Brain takes the strain

IN THE time it would have taken Concorde to reach New York, I drove five miles through the worst traffic jam in Britain this week. Overall, it took six hours to drive from Rugby, Warwickshire, to the east London offices of *The Times* on Tuesday because the M1 was closed in both directions between junctions nine and 11. This was my journey.

● 8.30am: M1 strangely deserted as I turn south; auguring well.
● 9.05am: Three lanes of traffic at Toddington services; by 11am, I have covered two miles. ● 12.20pm: Five miles completed in three hours and 15 minutes. Leave M1 at junction 11; just as congested. Head for Luton to St Albans.

Congratulate myself on smart move: ● 1.15pm: Luton choked. Not a smart move. Head for Hatfield and A1. ■ 1.45pm: Success. Hit the A1 and it is clear.

● 1.55pm: Heading for M25. Three lanes jammed. Roadworks causing

 2.10pm: London at last. Now really moving. 2.50pm: I arrive, exhausted. Southbound M1 carriageway was closed

overnight, only to be badly affected by another accident on Wednesday.

will oscillate between a feeling of total helplessness and rage."

Long-term stress also leads to poor performance at work, then to related illnesses, such as heart

disease. A survey by Dr Glendon found that jams and a disrupted time schedule were high on the list of frustrations. Other causes were bad weather, bad behaviour by other motorists and wornes at home and work.

All drivers under stress exhibit similar symptoms: aggressive driving, for example, and frustration and irritation, which is when trouble starts. Newspapers this week published a picture of a traffic-jammed motorist who started a brawl when he kicked another driver.

The Health Promotion Research Trust is so worried by the problem that it is circulating a leafiet to employers, encouraging them to spot stress in their drivers before it gets out of control.

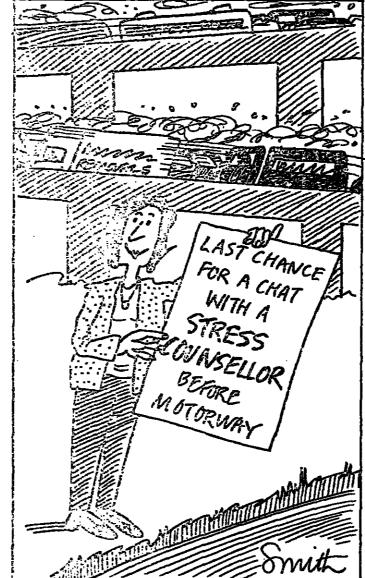
Employers, the trust says, should offer more driver training, make sure drivers plan journeys to allow for potential trouble spots, give them maps and guides and offer regular health checks.

Drivers can help themselves with a few simple rules: • Go through a week's driving record. Chart likely stress areas. Drive more slowly, often a cruise on the inside lanes of a motorway at 70mph is quicker

than an outside-lane approach.

Listen to music or go home anything to ease the pressure. • It is better to arrive relaxed, even if late, than tired, bedraggled and bursting with rage - or worse still, not to arrive at all because stress led to a deadly mistake.

 Health Promotion Research Trust. 49-53 Regent Street, Cambridge CB2 1AB (0223-69636).



At last, the Spider feels right for Britain



Right-on: special conversion of the latest Alfa Romeo Spider

ONE of the world's most glamorous little sports cars is changing sides from left to right for the benefit of British enthusiasts.

Alfa Romeo has been insistent that it would not sanction unofficial conversions to right-hand drive of its Spider, no doubt putting off a number of drivers who would like to buy the car but do not want the difficulties of sitting on the "blind" side.

TKM Automotive, the British Alfa distributor, has decided to take the step itself through its division, Seaking Group, based 21 Sheppey in Kent.

For an extra £1,950 on top of the purchase cost of £10,350, Seaking will turn the Spider's controls to the opposite side so that British drivers can happily enjoy giorious "wind in the hair" cialists.' motoring.

Howard Charlton, Seaking's operations director, said this week that what had werried TKM and Alfa was that some conversions involved cutting and welding the existing left-hand drive components. The Seaking conversion offers an unconditional one-year guarantee.
"Tals is not only the most

techaically sophisticated conversion available to Entish motorists but also the least expensive." Mr Charlion says, "We replace safety-

related parts with high quality, right-hand drive components manufactured by engineering spe-

Although the Spider looks terrific, performance is not outstanding, being closer to a standard saloon car than a true sport car. Top speed from the 120bhp, fourcylinder, two-litre engine is 119mph, and 0 to 60mph takes 9.2 seconds. Petrol consumption, at 26.2mpg, is not especially frugal.

Nevertheless, the chance of a conversion, and about 250 will be carried out annually, means that an exclusive club of drivers can enjoy the glamour of the classic Pininfarina design.

ROADWISE

Age of the long-runner

THE age of the recyclable car is nigh, according to Mercedes-Benz. The German manufacturer of innovative quality cars told *The Times* four months ago that it believed old cars could be saved from being scrapped to be recycled.

Mercedes has signed a deal to build a "disassembly" plant in Germany in a joint agreement with Voest-Alpine Stahl, the steel company. A study company will put together proposals for a factory to take every part of an old or crashed car and recycle it again with nothing going for

At the moment, one car produces 25 tons of waste material. About 25 per cent of a car, mainly plastics, rubber and glass, has to be dumped because no use can be found for the materials, or they cannot be recycled cheaply. Plastics are particularly difficult to deal with because they do not decompose. With 10 million cars likely to be scrapped throughout Europe in the next ten years, Mercedes says the time for action is now.

Company corps

If Mrs Thatcher needed any further warning that hitting the company car driver in the pocket at the next Budget could alienate a lot of important voters, she should look no further than a survey published this week. The southeast dominates company car use. Each business location in the area operates about double the number of fleet cars used anywhere else in Britain. The survey underlines how much another swipe at the company car driver through higher taxes would be hitting those living in staunch Conservative constituencies. Will that influence John Major's thinking in the run-up to the Budget? Certainly, it is clear that the company car is as much an ingrained habit of business drivers in the southeast as lunch and a Sunday morning round of golf.

Businesses in the southeast each have an average of 15.8 company cars, according to the transport users' survey compiled by Market Location, a research company. That compares with 9.1 in the West Midlands, the next largest industrial conurbation, but only 6.6 in Wales. Market Location looked at

80,000 businesses and identified 289,429 company cars operating in the southeast, 45 per cent of the total for England, Scotland and Wales.

Average number of company cars for each business site:	
Scotland	7
Northern	7
Yorkshire & Humberside	
Northwest	
East Midlands	
Wales	
East Anglia	
Southeast	15
Southwest	. 8
Diesel hoost	

DIESEI NOOSI

as motorists catch on to the fuel savings they can make. Sales of diesel cars, which uses about 30 per cent less fuel, hit a record 6.05 per cent of the market, up to 102,791 sales, in the first nine months of the year. Bestseller is the Citroen BX.

Ford drive



Ford Is adding improved specifications to all its Fiesta models without a price increase as the high street sales war intensifies. New radios, tinted glass, better tyres and more luxurious interior trims are included. With Ford determined to hang on to its top sales spot. the upgrading is seen as a shot across the bows of its

Winter check

Now is the time to check for faulty lamps as mornings and evenings grow darker. The RAC warns that drivers with cars without working lights face fines

Mitsubishi boom

Mitsubishi has passed its 1989 sales in just 42 weeks of this year, underlining the success of Japanese manufacturers in a tough market. Mitsubishi sold 12,873 cars and commercial vehicles. Prices have risen this month by an average 1.8 per cent.

Sales accelerate

Lexus. Toyota's new entry in the luxury sector has already found 500 buyers helping Lexus beat the falling trend in luxury model sales, at the expense of Jaguar, BMW and Mercedes. BMW's 7-series is the main car traded in, says Toyota, because they are too common.

Beetle revival

Gld Beetles never die, they go on and on, but are made in Mexico now. Volkswagen says output has trebled to 57,592 in a year and the factory is considering exporting to Europe.

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Safety at work can keep firms alive

cause the death of a small com-pany, the Health and Safety Executive has warned firms.

Preventing an employee from being maimed or killed is not just a legal and moral duty, it can also be sound business sense and the chance of a small firm surviving after a serious workplace accident may well be no greater than the victim's, said Tony Lincham, the executive's chief inspector of

Mr Lineham has written a report for small firms showing that attention to health and safety makes good economic sense, especially for companies where employees are the most precious

One example in the report was a garage owner who sprayed a vehicle with toxic paint without having adequate ventilation or breathing apparatus. His health was so badly affected that he had to give up the business. His four staff lost their jobs and he is unlikely to work again.

In another case, a firm asked the HSE for advice about rebuilding a mill. The inspector was able to suggest a less substantial building, which would improve safety. This saved the company £60,000.

HSE research shows that employees in manufacturing companies employing less than 50 people are about 20 per cent more. at risk than those working at est-ablishments with 100 to 1,000 people, and 40 per cent morelikely to have an accident than at companies with more than 1,000 employees. These figures are believed to understate the higher risk

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cidents are often not reported. There are nearly 100 fatal cidents a year in manuf industries and more than 7,500

dell en lites

Martin Taylor, HSE area direc-tor for Newcastle, said: "We have carried out 1,850 visits and in some cases, the conditions were so bad that we had to issue prohibition notices and improvement notices. Legal proceedings are being considered in some cases and there are plans to follow up the worst offenders. However, in general we found that most employers were trying to attain good standards of health and safety, although many lacked real knowledge of what they should be

Safety Pays is available free from the HSE in London, Sheffield and Bootle, Mersevside.



"My ammal turnover? -- It's being turned over once a year

by you lot!"

Casting an eye over success

By DAVID THURLOW

PAUL Hunt found the answer to his quest for a business idea on the wall of a room. A simple, Victorian landscape sculpture in plaster relief, unpainted but attractive, caught his imagination.

Mr Hunt decided to use modern

technology to turn the old-style of plaque into something that people would want to buy for their homes

Three years after forming Brush Strokes, in Maryport, Cumbria, the company has a turnover of nearly £1 million a year and produces 7,000 plaques a week that sell all over the world. Mr Hunt, aged 44, a former

GEC electronics engineer, became a gifts salesman when he was made redundant in the Seventies. He left his £16,500 a year job to set up Brush Strokes.

He said: "In the 1840s and 1850s, oval or round white plaster plaques in high relief with no fixme were very popular items to have on your wall."

Mr Hunt and Marina Bredda, his production director, tried out his idea by making rubber moulds in the kitchen sink of their home in Cockermouth. He started with eight scenes from the Lake District with countryside and sunshine nainted on.

He cashed in his £7,000 worth of insurance policies and sought as much advice as he could through government schemes Mr Hunt was given a £40 a week Enterprise Allowance then went to

agency to learn business tech-The bank allowed him an overdraft of £2,000 and he rented

the west Cumbria development



Winning idea: Paul Hunt working on one of the plaques that has made Brosh Strokes a seco

2,000 sq ft factory in Maryport for £4,000 a year with the help of a regional development grant. Brush Strokes started with a

staff of six, including a sculptor, in February 1988, making the plaques from rubber moulds dried in two large dehumidifying units, rented at £20 a week each. The process is the same now, but instead Mr Hunt has a £25,000 oven, and each plaque is individually painted after baking.

So enormous has been the demand this year thatBrush Strokes makes 74 different plaques, including Coronation Street's Rover's Return for Granada television, andsix London scenes are planned for next year. The company now has 32 fulltime staff and 100 part-time employees, who produce more than 5,000 plaques a week.

Export markets include Europe, Australasia, Japan, Canada and America, and the company is preparing to move into a new 15,000 square foot factory.

Brush Strokes is geared up for a

reciprocal arrangement with a Canadian giftware company that specialises in pewterware. Brush Strokes is preparing for

1992, arranging agencies on the Continent, and with a sales staff already fluent in French, German and Italian.

Mr Hunt said: "The future looks excellent. We want more of the export market because we feel that it is wide open for our product. Many people want to have a little piece of England on their wall."

BRIEFINGS

A COMMERCIAL mortgage that allows businesses to add part of their interest payments to the amount borrowed, has been introduced by Business Loans. Borrowers elect to pay 10 or 12 per cent interest. The actual charge will be 2 to 4.5 per cent above the London inter-bank offered rate, according to the degree of risk, with the difference added to the capital borrowed. The minimum advance is \$100,000 and the maximum is \$4 million. Borrowers are allowed 70 million. Borrowers are allowed 70 or 75 per cent of the value of the property and the loan is reviewed annually to ensure that it does not rise above 90 per cent of the value. Thos wishing more information can contact Jeffery Gilbert by telephoning 021-712 3805.

■ DURHAM University Business School has produced a two-volume publication called The Small Business Resource Bank, which covers the periods from idea to start up of the periods from idea to start up or a business and from start up to growth. The package aims to advise, guide, and train people setting up and running businesses. The price is £90 for one volume and \$270 for both Europe details an £170 for both. Further details can be obtained by telephoning 0223

BRITAIN'S chambers of commerce have unveiled plans to match levels of business support available through their counterparts in conti-nental Europe. Recognising that business support in the chambers of commerce has tended to be patchy and fragmented, the net-work has set itself the target of developing into a large scale com-prehensive business support orgprenensive business support org-anisation by restructuring and expanding between now and 1994. The current 110 chambers will become 70 targer ones. Plans include the creation of a national electronic information network and electronic information network and database, new export services and better staff training. A brochure called Effective Business Support, which costs £5, is available from the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, 212 Shaftesbury Avenue, London, WC2.

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Continued from page 17

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As the legal job market contracts, Edward Fennell reveals new horizons for young solicitors

Corporate lawyers take over the driving seat

ver the past six months the legal recruitment market has lost some of its gloss. Although there is still a good supply of jobs with firms of solicitors, there is nothing like the surfeit which dominated the appointments pages a year or so ago. There has also been a significant drop in demand from employers in the financial services industry which, in the late Eighties, threatened to lure away young lawyers from their vocation.

Talented young graduates and newly qualified solicitors can still relish the prospect of a prosperous and exciting future, but young lawyers in general must expect to face greater competition and a more rigorous examination of their skills.

While the legal recruitment market has contracted, it has also become more complex, and this is a good opportunity for the newly qualified to examine some of the less common routes to career

progression. New trends which work to the advantage of the young lawyer have been noticed by the Robert Walters Agency, which specialises in legal opportunities away from conventional practice. "As the fees of the large London firms have increased, many of their clients are trying to do more of their legal work in-house," says corporate structure, this is much

Sir Graham Day (right), the chairman of the Rover Group and Cadbury

Schweppes, is typical of the ambitious corporate careerists who used legal skills to kick-start their climb to the top

change in attitude, with clients

then climb to the top of the

external legal advice."



climb to the top. wanting to become less reliant on If young British solicitors are If this trend continues, it could going to imitate Sir Graham's signal an interesting development success, however, they need a in legal opportunities. While the wider range of attributes than is pattern is well established for conventionally required of a lawyer on this side of the Atlantic.
"In the corporate world, people chartered accountants to transfer into general management and

will take your legal advice seri-ously only if you have an impres-

you have good business acumen." Ms Bowtell says. "Your colleagues do not want only legal advice, they want business advice, and it is important to provide both."

porate world, therefore, young lawyers should ensure that they have the stomach, the personality and the business flair for the job. One of the attractions of the big City practices is that they have provided a comfortable refuge for the academically minded. Such attributes can lead to a partnership in a big firm of solicitors but are unlikely to impress sufficiently in the bruising world of business. So while opportunities in the corporate world beckon, be sure of your own strengths before you

his advice also applies to the increasing number of opportunities, particu-larly with American firms, in Brussels, which now beckons seductively as another new horizon for the young lawyer. During a visit to the Euro-capital last week, Ms Bowtell was impressed by the number of vacancies American firms have for European-educated and trained lawyers. Belgians and British, in particular, are in demand but, again, legal skills alone are not

Before venturing into the cor-

Trend spotter: Jayne Bowtell, a recruiter, has detected a growing need for young corporate lawyers

enough. "American law firms are falling over each other to pick up good people, but to stand any chance of success you must have languages to offer, and you need to have had good European experience as a trainee."

Not surprissingly, German is the preferred language among American recruiters, so those who hope to get by on O-level French should

Remember, too, that the work ethic and the corporate culture of American firms is not for the faint-hearted. As a non-American you may have to work doubly hard to prove yourself, and gain-ing partnership status may be more difficult as a "locally re-

cruited member of staff. Nevertheless. Brussels may well prove. the place to be in the Nineties. Perhaps more than any other centre it is going to develop a cosmopolitan legal community, as not just British and American law firms grow but increasingly German, Beneiux and French firms start to invest there.

Now is clearly the best time to

get a toehold there. The firms are opening up, the recruiters are on the lookout, and the scope is not only for the provision of legal

Lawyers are also likely to play an increasing role in lobbying the European Commission, so this could be a fast route into the

corridors of Community power. Remember, however choose your firm with care. As Brussels starts to bubble with lawyers there is a distinction to be drawn between the so-called "cocktail party" firms, which are there for mainly cosmetic reasons, and those which are really serious about going for transaction-based work.

There are almost certain to be some casualties in Brussels over the next few years and those firms which are not doing solid, feeearning work are likely to be the

most vulnerable. Make sure you do not become a dispensable guinea-pig in some Manhattan lawyer's poorly planned Euro experiment.

LEGAL OPPORTUNITIES

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We have a long and impressive track record of training articled clorks who have subsequently made a successful career in the public sector.

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You need to have passed, or expect to pess, all or most of the heads of The Law Society qualifying examinations at the Summer 1990 sitting, be able to work on own initiative and as part of a team, have the professional awareness to be able to offer legal advice and guidance in practical context and have the ability to pnomiss work to meet required deadlines.

We are able to offer an excellent employment package including the opportunity to work in a pleasant (amove free) difice environment and in an area which has a to to offer in terms of recreation and letsure facilities as well as good housing and easy commutin

For an informal chat regarding the post please telephone Michael Gough on Extension 154 or John Payne on Extension 151.

the Personnel Department, Town Half, Bedford MK40 1SJ. Telephone No. (0234) 267422, Ext. 167. Closing Date: Sth November 1990.

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For further information about these posts and our package of benefits, please ring Oliver Holder, Assistant County Solicitor, Tel: (0225) 753641, ext. 3006, or

lan Gibbons, Principal Solicitor on ext. 3052. Application forms quoting ref. 90/804 (Solicitor) or 90/805 (Legal Assistant) from the County Secretary & Solicitor, County Hail, Trowbridge, Wiltshire BA14 8JN. Tel: (0225) 753641 ext. 3018. Closing date for applications: Friday, 16th



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Would suit newly-qualified lawyer eager to enter the industry or an unqualified person working in this aspect of the industry wishing to extend his/her experience.

Applications including CV's by 31 October in confidence to Kate Wilson, British Screen Finance, 37/39 Oxford Street, London

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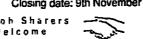
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Thames, Surrey KT1 1EU. Tel: 081-547 4601 (24 hour answerphone). Please quote Ref: 161010. Closing date: 9th November 1990.







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Application forms and further particulars are available from the Staffing Office (tele: 071-955-7070), London School of Economics, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE.

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ldeally, candidates should have experience in the corporate or commercial department of a large UK or US law firm, and experience of UK investment management or stockbroking regulation with a financial services company or regulatory

Experience in any of the following would also be helpful: unit trusts, off-shore funds, PEPs, BES investments, derivatives trading, client loans, or trustee work. Candidates, aged 30-35, should have the personality to challenge anyone about any action and the tenacity to follow up their concern when necessary. They should also have good analytical skills, commercial sensitivity, tolerance for detail and the ability to communicate Competitive salary.

Please send CV, in confidence, to: Patricia M. Summerfield Quilter Goodison Company Limited St Helen's ! Undershaft London

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Suitably qualified/skilled/experienced applicants

A relocation package is available where appropriate.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Officer, Chief Executive's Department at County Hall of by telephoning Nottm (0602) 823378 (24 hour ansaphone). Closing date 26 November. Please quote ref: CE/LC/06/111.

The County Council welcomes applications from all irrespective of gender, marital status, disability, race, age or saxual orientation.



Nottinghamshire County Council County Hall West Bridgion Nottingham NG2 7QP

CITY COUNCIL CITY SOLICITOR'S DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT **SOLICITOR** £17,763 - £20,937

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Closing date: 12 November Please ring Exeter 0392-265678 (24 hour answering service) for an application form and further details, or write to the Personnel Services Division, Exeter City Council, Civic Centre, Dix's Field, Exeter, EX1 11N.

package and mortgage subsidy.



THE TIMES

Legal Appointments, within both the Private and Public sector, appear in The Times every Tuesday. By advertising in this section you will reach 33,000* Tel: 971-481 1966 or 971-481 4481 "Source US, NRS July 1989-June 1990

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will be enthu

in addition to a competitive salary the following benefits are offered:

- Performance related pay. - Non-contributory lease car (Ford Sierra 1.8 LX or ... Payment of Professional

£3,000). For an informel discussion, telephone David Incoll, from the

Personnel Section, South Hams District Council, Foliation House, Plymouth Road, Totnes, South Devon TQ9 5NE - telephone (0803) 864499 Ext.150 Closing date 16th November 1990

SOUTH HAMS is South Devon

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Norwich (0603) 223417. Application form and further particulars are available from the County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Martineau Lane, Norwich NRI

2DH, telephone Norwich 222145

(answerphone outside office hours).

Chris Harding, Assistant Clerk, telephone

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Full details and application form from: Mai Collins, Project Co-ordinator, Leicester Rights Centre, 6 Bishop Street, Leicester, Tel. 9533 553781. Closing date November 16, 1990.

LRC welcomes applications from all people, irrespect
of race, gender, seemal orientation or disability. of ruce, gender, sexual orientation or disabilia Unfortunately there is no mhadchair access to present premises.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 26 1990

Results of the Law Society's Final Examination, summer 1990

Recsules

Of the Service Chirole J. Birrow K. A. Bayrow M. Part S. Berner, C. Britton J. Birrow K. A. Bayrow M. Part S. Berner, C. Britton J. Birrow K. A. Bayrow M. Part S. Berner, C. Britton J. Bayrow M. Part J. Part J. Bayrow M. Part J. Part J. Bayrow M. Part J. Bayrow M. Part J. Part J. Part J. Bayrow M. Part J. Par

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Law Society's Final Examination, summe

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The following students were successful in one or more papers, but have not yet completed the Final Examination.

A: Austin J R: Ayers W

ains H S Baker N Baker S: Bakthin

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Binning P J M Birnbaum A J Bishop M
C Blake G A J Bluck A D Boodty J N:
Booke O F Botton J C: Bourne H:
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Davies G.R.H. Dawe J.K. De-Sybel O.G.:
Deakin S. Dear B.R. Dem J.L. Deraing C.
J. Devine P.G. Dinovall S.G. Dobson R.:
Dorkret H.R. Dodson L. J. Dosanih S.:
Downer A.J.: Dulai S.K. Duncan M.A.:
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Dyson G.L.

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Britain must broaden horizons

NGELA Buxton has one of the better records and sharper brains in British tennis. She was the beaten finalist in the 1956 women's singles and also won the French and Wimbledon doubles, with Althea Gibson, that year - the highlights of a career that, in the 1980s and 1990s, would heroine.

consultancy in north London ankles. and travels the world, helping . "For five years. Breskvar how the best brains in tennis

are developing the game.

The Times invited her opinions on what the rest of Britain can learn.

First, the Americans: "In the last decade, the United States Tennis Association has been faced with similar problems we in Britain have experienced very little durable talent to take over from the "old" brigade such as Evert, Connors and McEnroe. We could learn a lot from what the Americans are doing, particularly in physical and mental

"I could have argued before the US Open last month that, with teenagers like Michael Chang and Jennifer Capriati, the Americans had little to worry about.

"However, on a closer look at Chang, you will notice that, at only 18 and with one hip operation already behind tieri's him, he has fallen into the Florida. trap of over-playing, having still not finished growing.

"In the case of the phenomenal 14-year-old Capriati, I feel sure that it was more by luck than judgment that she managed to overcome Anke Huber, the 16-year-old German, in the first round at challenge Steffi Graf later on.

"It was fortunate for Capriati that this match was played at night, under lights on the stadium centre court. and in front of her home crowd - all points to her reinforced it. distinct advantage. Capriati has terrific potential but, to my eye. Huber has looked decidedly the more talented further down the world and spirited player — a better tennis brain, in fact, for the

future. Becker, Graf and now Huber ... how are the Germans developing such talent?

Breskvar, her regional coach. become a distinctly more Breskvar was behind both aggressive player. Becker and Graf; he received Leimen. "It was Breskvar who orig-

inally noticed the great de- spite her ungainly style and light Becker enjoyed at seven years of age, jumping and "At Bolettieri's centre, the diving for balls, so he brought research embraces not only in an acrobat to develop and train that aspect of his game. "In the case of Graf, Breskvar x-rayed her wrists and ankles as a young girl to to plan peaks and rest periods indicate her ultimate height for players well in advance,



have made her a national strengthening exercises were not undertaken as she grew Now, she runs a tennis up, she might have weak

young players and studying worked very closely with Professor Herman Reider, director of sport science at Heidelberg University, to help both Becker and Graf the world is doing - and how with repeated psychological and motivational tests and studies, encouraging them to play not only tennis but other ball games as well.

"Breskvar encourages an all-court game, with particular emphasis on the style for which a given player is best suited, not only by physique but also by personality. His attention these days is turned

's the Breskvar system

being exported?
"The increasing influence of mental preparation is shown by the presence of Renate Geisser, who until June this year was head of development and sport science in the German Tennis Federation, at Nick Bolettieri's tennis academy in

"Geisser told me she was hoping for a work permit which would allow her to take up a new position as director of research to the sports psychologist, Dr Jim Loehr. Bolettieri's academy, over the years, has helped in the development of Agassi. Flushing Meadow, let alone Krickstein. Seles. Sabatini

and many others.
"I was well aware of the importance placed on sport science and research at Bolettieri's centre, and the appointment of Geisser has

"Only a few months earlier, Gabriela Sabatini, in her desperation to avoid slipping rankings, had sought personal advice from Dr Loehr. Working closely with her Loehr was able not only to turn the tide of her suspect "At the US Open, Huber self-confidence but also to was accompanied by Klaus motivate her sufficiently for

south Germany, near Bres- the US Open. Sabatini obvi- tough issues" and "Putting it kvar's tennis centre in ously used well-recognised all in writing self-esteem techniques in fulfilling her potential - de-

natural heavy mobility.

visualisation, heart-rate monitoring, nutrition, moodiness and periodisation, which has to do with the need as an adult. In doing so, he but also advocates training discovered that, if certain the parents in a "triad"



situation of player, coach and parents. "Dr Loehr battled for years with unknowledgeable, difficult (though usually wellmeaning) parents until he realised that it was invariably they who held the balance and key to every young tennis player's success or failure. He finally devised a programme to have the parents work with

him, and he called this new research "the team triad". "He recognised that all parents really wanted were three things - their children to be happy, their children to fulfil their potential, and to coach, Carlos Kirmayr, spend a phenomenal amount of time and money to make

No. 1 and No. 2 happen! "He now suggests that every coach responsible for a Hofsass, Germany's national her to want to make a change serious young competitive women's coach, and Boris in her game outlook and player should spend a minimum of seven chargeable hours with the parents off-"In the defeat of both Mary court, under session titles little acclaim for either, al-though they both came from finals and Graf in the final of ent", "Problem-solving the

> The French have far more facilities that the British. Are they improving?

In France, the abundance of beautiful clay courts seems to produce players with vastly bigger leg, arm and thigh muscles. On the evidence at the French championships this year, 15, 16 and 17-year-old continental players brought up on clay had far more developed physiques than British boys of

Backhauded compliment: Huber, of Germany, who was unlucky to lose to Capriati in the US Open first round

the same age. They resembled our 22-year-olds. "Perhaps it is because a competitive rally on a clay court lasts about ten seconds. while the same rally on a grass court clocks up only 1.5

seconds. "Grass-court play, as pleasurable as it is, really is an impractical surface these days, and I have a growing belief that we are unnecessarily fighting an uphill battle to continue to pour good money, year after year, to help promote a grass-court

circuit in this country.
"It is yet another factor that inhibits the production of young British tennis players who can compete on even terms with the rest of the world, which plays on hard courts or clay courts and associates grass with bygonedays.

'Certainly, now the bigger rackets dominate the men's game, long interesting rallics seem impossible on grass. I have heard so many times that, because of this, the quality of men's tennis at Wimbledon has become

*Contrary to general opinion. I believe the move by the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA), to eliminate all the junior age-group grass-court Eastbourne this year, is a step in the right direction.

"In France, the national coach, Patrice Hagelauer, says that travel education is

on the formal syllabus for his elite 15 and 16-year-old play-

coach is so high that, if the same were true in Britain. many coaches would be excluded. "More opportunities are needed for more British coaches and players to travel abroad to see for themselves what is happening. The first thing that will hit them is the

ers, and the minimum play-

ing standard for any French

speed at which the ball is hit internationally, and the methods and grips being employed to generate and control this speed. "They will see the team

spirit among the other na-tionalities, which is invariably missing among the British. They will learn of cultivation of the big point-

ow can British tennis make more of sport science? "To compete on equal

terms with their rivals, there is no doubt that young British competitors and coaches must receive more sport science support. There is a lack of understanding by most national governing bodies of the value of sport science. combined, in some cases, with insufficient finances and indifferent services from sports scientists themselves.

"In an effort to increase the utilisation of sport sciences, the Sports Council has set aside £300,000 per year, start-

ing in 1988. Already grants have been awarded to amateur boxing and to hockey. Now is the time for tennis. "The LTA national coach, Charles Applewhaite, has applied for a grant, and he has taken on board a former coach, Paul Dent, to assist

him if and when it is accepted. "Dent already has a sports science degree. Applewhaite says that talent identification is part of his national plan for the development of

excellence. "These are some of the questions he wants answered: 1. How do we identify and develop talent? 2. Are we actually working with the right talent in the first place? 3. Are we looking at players too young? 4. What about the late developers? 5. How do we screen this information?"

Can Britain catch up with the new trends in tennis? "I feel that a change can be effected, providing the is present in the first place. In British tennis, money should no longer be an issue. In any case, as Ann Jones, who was earlier this year put in charge of British women's tennis.

"We need information and encouragement in the hands of as many as possible and then let the talent take over." Next: The frustration of a British coach

said: "Money alone won't

inspire our young players."

Carson confident for journey into unknown territory

AS BREEDERS' Cup tension AS BREEDERS Cup reisson continued to mount on a sharp and sunny morning at Belmont Park yesterday. Dayjur impressed work watchers in a haifmile spin on the dirt track, over

orange and white quartered cap, rode Dayjur with Sibling Sword, a sprinter trained by Tommy Skiffington, in whose barn the British horse is stabled. The pair

strust noise is stated. In a pair started to increase pace after a furlong and Dayjur quickened impressively to go clear after rounding the bend.

Although Carson, when eating his fried eggs and crispy becon in Liz's Kitchen afterwards was non-committed the wards, was non-committal, the five times champion jockey was clearly elated by Dayjur's robust well-being and general impression of power and strength. "I feel a bit like Neil Armstong, the first man on the moon. the first man on the moon, venturing into unknown

The question of the for-midable task facing Dayjur con-tinues to intrigue and impress the media and the experts, taking into account the blistering early pace at which the Breeders' Cup Sprint is nor-

mally run.
The local horses break like bats out of hell. For example, although Dayjur put up a record time of 56 seconds when winning this season's Nunthorpe Stakes at York, he was not travelling as first as the Ameri-can talent, who were able to cover the first quarter at Guifstream Park last November in a fraction over 21 secs. If this

is repeated. Dayjur will have to travel several yards faster per furlong than ever before.

Dick Hern, sitting in his wheelchair, first watched Dayjur walk round the tree-lined paddock before doing his

From Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent, New YORK Later, he faced a battery of questions. "It will be difficult to win and I am under no illusions. We are taking on the local experts under conditions which suit them and which will obviwhich the European star will attempt to become the world champion sprinter tomorrow. Willie Carson, wearing a white mackintosh jacket and an orange and white current and which are the control of the co

Ladbrokes and William Hills are still offering Dayjur at an absurdly cramped price of 6-4. presumably because British punters are prepared to wager at these odds. But looking at the picture over here, 5-2 or better would seem to be a more

realistic price. In the Breeders' Cup Mile, the event which the Europeans look to have a good chance of winning. Ladbrokes have eased the price of Steinlen from 100-30 to 4-1. They then go 5-1 Distant Relative and Royal Academy, 6-1 Priolo and 7-1 Markofdistinction.

The ground on the turf track is still soft after the recent rains and Markofdistinction. Luca Cumani's Queen Elizaebeth II Stakes winner, is by no means a certain runner. "We're keeping our options open and waiting to

see if the ground dries up," said Gerald Leigh, the four-year-Similarly, Francois Boutin, who will be attempting to win the mile event for the third time in the past four years, runs Prioto, but is fearful of yielding

conditions underfoot talented three-year-old. On the Breeders' Cup Turf front, Cacoethes did walking exercise and French Glory and In The Wings, Andre Fabre's pair, did light canters. But both Go And Go and Ibn Bey, the European challengers for the world's richest race, the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

Sapieha underlines Fanshawe promise

By RICHARD EVANS JAMES Fanshawe crowned a

tory provided the former assis-tant to Michael Stoute with his second group three success of the campaign following the win of Radwell in the Solario Stakes at Sandown.
Fanshawe will enter both

horses for the 2,000 Guineas and also has the classic earmarked for his impressive New-market winner, Environment Friend, who recorded a faster time that Sapieha when the two Watter Swinburn was happy to up the momentum with a 16%-I track Red Rainbow and Grove double. While Balleta is des-Aries yesterday until 1½ furtined to race in the United Aries yesterday until 11/2 fur-longs from the finish. The

JAMES Fanshawe crowned a superb first season as a trainer at Newbury yesterday when Sapicha outclassed eight rivals to win the Vodafone Horris Hill better ground today. There was Stakes and enter next season's a hit mean rim and like him in the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the better ground today. There was a hit mean rim and like him is incompared to the state of the control of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the better ground today. There was a hit mean rim and like him in the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of the came out of his Newmarket race really well and he appreciated the state of his new and he appreciated the st Stakes and enter next season's a bit more give and, like his sire, classic calculations.

he has got a knee action and classic calculations. he has got a knee action and appreciates a bit of cut in the

Yesterday's Horris Hill may not have been up to the standard of last year's race, won by this season's English and Irish 2,000 Guineas winner Tirot, but the style of Sapieha's victory could hardly have been more impressive. The colt received a 33-1 next year's classic. Roger Charlton, another first-

horses contested maiden races season trainer with a memo uccessfully three weeks' ago. rable start to his career following Sapieha had made all the victories in the English and maning at Newmarket, but French Derbys, had earlier kept rable start to his career following Aries yesterday until 1½ furlongs from the finish. The
Petorius colt then swept past the
front-running pair and soon
opened a commanding lead.
"He did it very well. He was
very relaxed in front. My only
concern was that he would pull
himself up," Swinburn reported
afterwards. "He still has not
done too much and I like him a
lot."

tined to race in the United
States following a victory in the
lightly raced Matador will
stay in training in this country
next season following a game
with in the Racal Telecom
Handicap. The three-year-old
outbattled Noble Endeavour
and was the first leg of a double
for champion jockey Pat
Eddery.

Court of Appeal

had satisfied them that his law

arrival was due to circumstances beyond his control. It was a

factor for them to take into account when considering what

they should do.

They were entitled to ask Mr
Stoll the nature of his clients'

to satisfy themselves that a fresh

hearing would serve a useful

no substance in any of Mr Stoll's

points, they were entitled, in the exercise of their discretion, to

decline to set aside their determinations even though the

hearing had only just been concluded and even though Mr

Stoll's absence was in no way his

should have an opportunity

properly to present his applica-

tion. Circumstances might re-quire that an applicant should

know more of what had hap-

pened in his absence before he

could adequately address the commissioners. That was not

titled to the view that the sands

of time had run out in this case

and that Mr Stoll had failed to

show good reason why the appeals should be adjourned

again rather than be finally disposed of on November 13.

The taxpayers' representative had a fair hearing on November

13. He might have felt at a disadvantage in presenting his

clients' case by way of applica-

tion to set set aside determina-

It was unfortunate that his car had broken down. But justice

and fairness did not require the

tions already made.

The commissioners were en-

this case.

Justice required that Mr Stoll

Being satisfied that there was

House of Lords

Law Report October 26 1990

Regulation on building society taxation void

Regina v Inland Revenue
Commissioners, Ex parte
Woolwich Equitable Building
Society

Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson.
Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice
Parker and Sir Roualeyn
Cumming-Bruce) (The Times Society

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel. Lord Brightman, Lord Oliver of Avimenton, Lord Golf of Chieveley and Lord Lowry [Speeches October 25]

The presumption against double that income tax, being an annual particular year's income, could be rebutted if sufficiently clear words were used and circumstances surrounding the enact-ment showed that Parliament did not intend those presumptions to apply.

Section 343(1A) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, as amended by section 47 of the Finance Act 1986. to make regulations requiring in respect of identified years of assessment, payment of an amount representing income tax on any sums paid before the year in question and not previously brought into account. Thus the presumptions were

Severance by simple deletion of the ultra vires part of a statutory instrument was pracgrammatical sense of what was left. But where the part thus remaining was in reality a substantially different provision from the original it could not be assumed that the legislator would have enacted it in its altered form and the whole must

The invalidity of regulation 11(4) of the Income Tax (Build-Societies) Regulations (SI 1986 No 4821 admitted by the Revenue, infected the whole of regulation 11 which purported to impose a liability on building societies to pay tax in the years 1980/87 and 1987/88 in respect of interest paid by them to investors between October 1, 1985 and April 5, 1986. Thus the regulation was wholly void and ineffective.

The House of Lords so held (Lord Lowry dissenting) allow-ing in part an appeal by Wool-wich Equitable Building Society from the Court of Appeal (Sir

Evention 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 | Even Spots, Siles or on a graphs with 5.0 & 5.30 Limited Seasons

April 14, 1989: [1989] STC 463) which had allowed an appeal by the Revenue from an order of Mr Justice Nolan (*The Times* September 3, 1987; [1987] STC 654) and had held that regulation 11 was valid.

The judge had allowed Wool-wich's application for judicial review and declared that regulation 11 was void in its entirety and the remainder of the regulations were void in so far as they purported to apply to payments and receipts prior to April 6. 1986. Before the assessment year

1986/87 building societies ac-counted to the Revenue for tax in respect of interest and dividends made to their investors under voluntary arrangements between the Revenue and build-ing societies. That tax represented the basic rate income tax which would otherwise have been payable by the investors in respect of the interest receivable

them. Up to 1985/86 the tax was calculated on an annual basis on the payments and accruals of year of a given building society ending in that assessment year. Woolwich's accounts were made up to September 30 each

year. Thus for the assessment year 1985/86 the interest paid during October 1, 1985 to April 5, 1986 ("the gap period") had not been taken into account. Section 343(1A) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970, as amended, empowered the Revenue to make regulations which would in-

troduce a new system of accounting for 1986/87 and subsequent years. Regulations 3 and 11 of the 1986 Regulations introduced the relevant transitional provisions. Regulation 3 was the main charging provision and required societies to account for the tax between March 1 and

April 5, 1986. Mr John Gardiner, QC, Mr Nicholas Underhill and Mr Jonathan Peacock for Woolwich; Mr Samuel Stamter and Mr Alan Moses, QC, for the Revenue.

LORD OLIVER said that it was, of course, true that the ultimate test of parliamentary words which Parliament had chosen to use. Here, there was no real difficulty in construing

Read in their ordinary natural meaning section 343(14) of the 1970 Act, as amended, authorised the Revenue to make regulations to tax in 1986/87 and subsequent years of assess-ment sums paid or credited in the gap period and not pre-viously brought into account.

The question, then, was; whether, as a matter of construcvented from requiring such payment in addition to payment of sums in prepared sums in respect of interest paid during that year of

The suggested inhibition against such cumulative taxilion lay not in the words which Parliament had chosen to use but in certain well established presumptions or principles. namely, a presumption against double taxation, and a presumpannual tax, was payable only on the income of a particular year. and so on.

But those were only presumptions. They were clearly rebut-table if sufficiently clear express words were used. But they could also he rebutted by circumstances surrounding the enact-ment of the particular legislation which led to an inevitable inference that Parliament intended, in using the words that it did, that those presumptions or principles should not apply.

It was unfortunate that the Revenue, through Parliament, should have chosen by secondary rather than primary legisla-tion to take what was, on ordinary principles, the unusual course of seeking to tax more than one year's income in a single year of assessment but section 47 of the 1986 Act was, on any analysis, an unusual provision and his Lordship had, in the end, found himself irresistibly driven to the concluthat was sion that Parliament intended should

His Lordship, therefore, rejected Woolwich's principal argument and dismissed the appeal on that point.

But Woolwich advanced an alternative argument arising out of the Revenue's concession. clearly rightly made, that regula-tion 11(4) was ultra vires. It was submitted that that had the effect of invalidating regulation II in toto.

On the other side, it was argued that the only effect of invalidating regulation [1(4) was that that was notionally deleted from the 1980 regulations, so that there was simply no specification of a rate of lax applicable. It would follow that the appropriate rate was simply that which section 343(IA) prescribed, that is, the rate for the year of assessment into which the sums were brought.

Clearly severance by a process of simple deletion was practicable without altering the grammatical sense of what was left. But that did not provide the complete answer.

One had to ask also whether the deletion of that which was in excess of the power so altered the substance of what was left that the provision in question different provision from that which it was before deletion. If it was, it could not be

assumed that the legislator would have enacted it in its altered form and the whole must be declared bad. In essence, it was a matter of reading and construing the provision in question and if, on a fair reading, the provision shorn of the offensive part was, in substance and effect, a different

provision from that which the

legislator, on his own showing

tended to enact then it could

not stand. Having looked at the regula-tions, it seemed to his Lordship that it was beyond argument that regulation 11 without paragraph (4) was in substance quite different from the regulation which the draftsman actually produced and intended. Regulation 3 was manifestly ultra vires to the extent that the

section under which it was made

did not authorise the applica-

tion of any rate other than that for the year of assessment concerned and that had to be subsequent year. Again that was not a detect

which could be cured by dele-tion. The whole regulation would have to be re-written and it was entirely a matter of speculation what form the rewriting would take if the drafts-man had appreciated the error into which he was falling.

LORD LOWRY said that neither in its original form nor as amended by section 47 of the 1986 Act did section 343(1A) of the 1970 Act authorise the collection of additional tax from Woolwich which was referable to the period from October I. 1985 to April 5, 1986. His Lordship would allow the appeal on that point.

Lord Keith and Lord Brightman agreed with Lord Oliver and Lord Goff delivered speech concurring with Lord

Solicitors: Clifford Chance:

appeal without taxpayer

of Taxes) Fletcher and Another v Same Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Nicholls and Lord Justice Farquharson [Judgment October 11]

General commissioners were entitled to determine tax appeals in a taxpayer's absence and having done so could refuse to set their determination aside and re-open the matter providing no unfairness to the taxpayer

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing appeals by the tax-payers, Mr Bertram P. Fletcher and Mr Ian P. Fletcher, from the dismissal by Mr Justice Vinclott in the Chancery Division (The Times October 11, 1989; [1989] STC 826) of their appeals from determinations by general commissioners for High Wyc-ombe in respect of Schedule D from 1976-77 to 1985-86 and a finding against them of wilful default.

Dangerous practice

Regina v Barnes In the exercise of his discretion.

a trial judge was entitled to ask questions of a defendant in order to clarify matters, but it was important that he should not then enter into the arena by making comments indicating for example, that he disbelieved

Further, the practice of inviting the jury to ask questions was, generally speaking, to be deprecated. Jurors were rot familiar with the rules of evidence and might ask questions which would be difficult to deal

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Drake and Mr Justice Morland) so stated on October 9 when dismissing the appeal of Amanda Joy Barnes against her conviction on May 23, 1988 in Gloucester Crown Court, before Judge Smithies and a jury. of

handling stolen goods, on which she was sentenced to cight months imprisonment, sus-

pended for two years.
LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL said that at the end of the appellant's evidence the judge, it seemed, took the view that she should have been asked a number of searching questions. He indicated those to prosecuting counsel who, in his discretion. declined to ask them. In the event the judge himself

put a series of questions to the appellant and, at his invitation, the jury recorded in writing no fewer than ten questions, which were also put to her.

What the judge did was a dangerous practice and should not be encouraged. However, he

had made no comment on any of the responses to the questions and in the circumstances nothing occurred which could be described as unfair

appellant.

The taxpayers, father and son, had a garage business. A certified accountant, a sole practitioner, Mr Lionel Stoll, acted for them. Failure to produce accounts resulted in assessments in substantial amounts being raised against them. The taxpayers appealed to the commissioners against all of

Commissioners can decide

After a number of adjournments, the appeal hearing was fixed for November 13, 1986 and shortly before then the inspector wrote to Mr Stoll setting out his understanding of the matter and attaching a schedule of the amounts he considered should be added to he taxpayers' profits.

On the day of the hearing, Mr Stoll's car broke down and he failed to arrive at the hearing ioners were addressed the inspector who explained the history of the matter to them and went through the figures that were set out in the schedule. The commissioners determined the amounts of the assessments and found the taxpayers guilty

Shortly afterwards Mr Stoll arrived and was permitted to make representations to the commissioners. He requested that the appeals be re-opened.

The commissioners refused

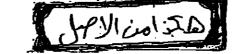
his request in relation to the assessments for 1976-77 to 1982-83 and decided that their determinations should stand as the taxnavers had produced no evidence to displace the inspector's case. The determinations on the assessments for the years from 1983-84 to 1985-86 were reopened and an adjournment

Mr G. R. A. Argles for the taxpayers; Mr Nicholas Warren for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that the Crown JUSTICE accepted that commissioners had jurisdiction to set aside a determination on an application being made to them. But there was no question of the commissioners being bound to exercise their discretion in

determinations be set aside unless the case that he wished to present for the taxpayers on the rehearing had substance. The commissioners were entitled to conclude that it did not. - Lord Justice Farquharson agreed and Lord Justice Stade gave a concurring judgment

Solicitors: Winter-Taylors, High Wycombe, Solicitor of Inland Revenue.



Speedy Triviality can land treble

By Mandarin (Michael Prilleirs) Triviality easily accounted for POLLOWING scintillating victories at Goodwood and Newmarket as if defeat was Newmark

York, Triviality, from John Gosden's increasingly successful Newmarket yard, is napped to make it three in a row by winning the Doncaster Stakes on Town Moor this

I am not concerned that she is being asked to race over five furlongs for the first time, even though all her form is

After all, she is by Sharpo, the stallion who won what was then the William Hill Sprint Championship (now the Nunthorpe) three times in a Houghton Stakes at row over the minimum trip at Newmarket. York at the start of the last decade.

is a clear indication that the one thing she is not devoid of now is the conviction that she is speed. In the circumstances, has progressed for that first I doubt there being any danger run. of her getting outpaced.

occasion she was just pipped by Crystal Path and Lapland Lights. Now a line through Convivial indicates that Triviality should certainly be capable of giving Lapland Lights 51b.

doll in lite

Prior to York, Triviality had won easily at Goodwood. Before that, she had finished third to Junk Bond and Kalshandi at Newbury. In the meantime, Junk Bond has come out again and won the

ork at the start of the last Kalshandi, on the other hand, has been beaten again.

Also, the fact that she has albeit in quite decent combeen in complete command pany at York. The reason why by halfway when she has won I believe Triviality can get the better of him on worse terms

Having ridden Triviality



Gosden: rens Triviality

over minimum distance when she won at York, Walter Swinburn will be only too well aware of the danger that she poses when he partners Snowy Owi for his contract stable Eleven days ago, Snowy Owl needed to be bustled up to beat his solitary rival, Golden Birch, at Leicester. At least Golden Birch has won since. It is possible that Snowv

time in public today so obviously his trainer and jockey feel that he is in need of

sharpening. Futuh's Salisbury form with Lee Artiste got a timely boost at Newmarket a week ago when her conqueror so nearly won the Rockfel Stakes. Futuh, on the other hand,

has run disappointingly at Ayr since that narrow defeat on the Wiltshire track and I much prefer Triviality. No matter how he fares on Kalshandi, Lanfranco Dettori

should certainly have the plea-sure of winning the Elmfield Park Stakes for Luca Cumani on Crack. On the jumping front at Newbury, I like the look of Wigtown Bay's chance in the Glynwed International Chase

following that encouraging

pipe-opener earlier this month

Owl was a bit rusty as that was at Uttoxeter, which should have put him just right after

Last season, John Mackie's seven-year-old improved with every race, ending up by beating the useful Auntic Dot by 15 lengths over today's trip. again at Uttoxeter.

Although the Leisure Thinking Sink Chase has attracted only three runners, a treat is still in store since two of the three are Commandants and Espy. As the winner of the Arkle Challenge Trophy at Cheltenham last March, Commandante has the edge on form, whereas as Espy comes from a stable which can do no wrong. I just prefer the former.

As far as the Flavel-Leisure Four-Year-Old Hurdle is concerned, I like none better than Philosophos, who was a good second in the Timeform Free Handicap Hurdle at Chepstow on his seasonal debut.

Blinkered first time DONCASTER: 2.25 Danzig Lad, Patsy's Pet. Meeson Times, 3.55 Snowy Owl.

DEVON

Selections By Mandarin

Going; good to firm

1.30 Bollinger, 2.0 Boardmans Style, 2.30 Seagram, 3.0 Off The Wall, 3.30 Beau Pari, 4.0 Iveagh House,

1.30 TOPSHAM NOVICES HURDLE (£1,800: 2m 1f)

2.0 HIGHLAND SPRING/ROA NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,996: 2m 3f) (11)

1 1341 BOARDMANS STYLE 8 (F.C.S) M Pipe 12-10-10 2 088- COME ON TOBY 218 S Cole 4-10-10... R Macroice (?) 3 22- LAKE TERREN 183 J Gittord 5-10-10... T Grantham 4 0PP- MARTIN'S FRIEND 182 D Bloombeld 7-10-10 R Greene (?) 5 4/ ROMANY WALK ESR T Le Groe 8-10-10 R Greene (7)
5 8R APTON RUN 30 (BF) J Write 5-10-10 R Goldstein
7 0/0 SR JOLEGH 13 Mrs J Primen 6-10-10 R Goldstein
8 0- THATS THE BUSINESS 244 G Betring 6-10-10 J Frost
9 PARCTIC ELLE 373 Mrs J Thorne 4-10-5 N Dave
10 ZPLF CHRISTIMAS BASH 27 R Frost 7-10-5 N Dave
11-10 Boardmans Style. 4-1 Laba Tarana 5-4 M Invine

11-10 Boardmans Style, 4-1 Lake Tereen, 5-1 Sir Joleigh, I Theis The Business, 10-1 Come On Toby, 12-1 others.

2.30 HAPPY EATER RESTAURANT HANDICAP CHASE (£3,533: 3m 1f) (8) 1 26-3 SEAGRAM 2 (D.F.G.S) D Berons 10-12-0 R Greene (7)
2 411- TOPSHAM BAY 190 (D.F.G.) D Berons 7-10-2 H Devies
3 -231 FARM WEEK 23 (F.G.S) G Bedding 8-10-0 ... J Froot
4 -441 STRUELL ROYALE 17 (F.) W WELENS 9-10-0 .. R Guest
5 P/A BRITANNICUS 8 (C.F.G.) N Thomson 14-10-0 Condition

6 /3 BISHOPRIC 17 W G Turner 9-10-0 ... G Cherles Jor 11-10 Seegram, 3-1 Topsham Bay, 4-1 Farm Week, 25-1

Easy for Panto Prince

With Desert Orchid an absentee, Panto Prince enjoyed a easy seasonal debut at Wincanton running to outclass Prideaux Boy and Making the running to outclass Prideaux Boy and Nodform in the Terry Biddlecombe Pattern Chase.

It was Panto Prince's 19th success of his career than the Panto Prince's 19t

and jockey Brendan Powell said: "He makes this game easy, It's his guts and his jumping that make him special. He even blew up turning for home."

3.0 HAPPY EATER RESTAURANT JUVENILE SELLING HURDLE (£1.716: 2m 1f) (13)

3.30 WOOLEA RETAIL OF STREET & WELLS VOVICES CHASE (£3,874: 2m 1f) (14 runners)

R Goldstein

ELEGANT SUN R Hodges 8-11-2

5 -122 PORCED MARCH 20 (G) G Belding 8-11-2

5 -122 PORCED MARCH 20 (G) G Belding 8-11-2

5 -79 POP SONG 17 (S) G Ros 5-11-2

9 POP SONG 17 (S) G Ros 5-11-2

9 RO12 RONOCCO 8 (F) Mr. S Willeams 8-11-2

9 O/ SPEARHEAD WARRIOR 930 M Muggendge 8-11-2

Windows

W

10 FPP- ZUMMERSET 211 (G) A Barrow 8-11-2 White 11 P5-U CORNISM SAWTHAN 17 N Spry 7-10-11 ... Mrs J Mills 12 /P5 GREY BUNNY 17 G Pariold 10-10-11 ... J White 13 04F- MCRPION 169 A J Wisson 8-10-11 ... J White 14 401- LADY ROSANNA 16F (F,G) I Baiding 5-10-9 G McCourt 6-4 Lady Rosanna. 7-2 Resulted 19-10-10-10 G McCourt 6-4 Lady Rosanna. 7-2 Resulted 19-10-10 G McCourt 19-10 Resulted 19-10-10 Resulted 19-10 6-4 Lady Rosanna, 7-2 Beau Pari, 9-2 Forced March, 10-1 Morpion, Ronocco, 12-1 Pop Song, 14-1 others.

4.0 TOTE GIRLS HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,324: 2m 10 (13)

1 331- MAYORAN 193 (V,CD,F,G) D Barons 6-12-0

4 51U- JUDYS LINE 258 (S) Miss S Waterman 6-10-7 5 3P5- STUPID CUPID 188 (G) J Gritoro 6-10-3 R Roves 6 002- IVEACH HOUSE 191 (S) Mrs J Pitmen 4-10-0 M Bowtby 7 2242 SOLSTICE BELL 8 (B,CD,F) R Voorspuy 8-10-0 8 4/ LARS MILSEN 1081 (D.F.G) Miss D Radbourne 8-10-0 T Pinfield (5)

9 21-1 WEISS ROSE 24 (CD,F) W G Turner 5-10-0 12 FO SEDGEWELL LADY 17 (F) P Leach 8-10-0... H Davies 13 005- PRINCE VALMY 182 Mrs J Wonnacon 5-10-0......

3-1 treagh House, 4-1 Stupid Cupid, 11-2 Mayoran, 6-1 Glan Oak, 7-1 Record Flight, 10-1 Judys Line, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 92 winners from 304 runners, 30.3%: J White, 3 from 10, 30.0%: R Dickin, 4 from 15, 26,7%: J Griford, 4 from 17, 23.5%; G Balding, 24 from 120, 20.0%: Mrs J Paman, 3 from 16, 18,8%. JOCKEYS: G Upton, 4 winners from 15 rides, 26,7%; Loma Vincent, 6 from 28, 21.4%; A Tory, 3 from 17, 17.6%; P Holley, 6 from 34, 17.6%; M Bowloy, 4 from 23, 17.4%; R Guest, 12 from 71, 16.5%; R Greene, 3 from 18, 15.7%.

HEREFORD

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Ronnie Will. 2.45 Royal Ruffin. 3.15 Just For The Crack. 3.45 Fighting Jessica. 4.15 Basic Fun. 4.45 Chelworth Raider.

Going: good 2.15 EAGLE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 3f) (18

1 -414 AVONMOUTHSECRETARY 15 (CD,F) R Holder 4-11-0

1 -414 AVONMOUTHSECRETARY 15 (CD,F) R Holder 4-11-0
2 4SP/ COUNT TREVISIO \$20 M Brown 6-10-13. J Brown (7)
3 9/0- EVERALODE 255 T Forsser 6-10-13. J Brown (7)
3 9/0- EVERALODE 255 T Forsser 6-10-13. J Ravitor
55- FAST STUDY 232 D Nicholson 5-10-13. R Bellamy (5)
56-9 JACK LOMDON 569 J Potening 6-10-13. S Keightley
6-9 GAT RONNIE WILL 13 N Twiston-Davies 7-10-13. S Keightley
7 64-3 RONNIE WILL 13 N Twiston-Davies 7-10-13. R Beggsh
9 054- YOUNG FACT 23F (5) J Baker 5-10-13. L Harvey
10 4- MOTIOR CLOAK 26 M Brown 4-10-12. B Doveling
11 P-3 SILVER AGE 20 J Bradley 4-10-12. D Tegg
12 0-5P CRYMIN SWING 50 WINGAM Price 6-10-8 D Gallagher
13 03P- FAIR AGNES 253 S Christon 6-10-8. M Jones (5)
14 P4- GANNENISH 183 N Gaselee 5-10-8. A Adams
15 90-0 GLOVEN'S NEEDLE 22 J Colston 6-10-8. A Adams
17 355- MUTCH LARK 182 P Davis 5-10-8. P Barnard (3)
18 440- TOCHENICA 199 Mrs J Croit 6-10-8. W Humphreys
5-2 Assonmouthsecration. 3-1 Roone Will 5-1 East Startu

2.45 WHEATSHEAF SELLING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (£1,506: 2m 3f) (9)

ILE (ET, 5UD): ZITI 31) (3)

1 50P- High LAWS 226 William Price 6-12-0 ... N Colombia
2 21-2 ROYAL RUFFIN 79 (B,BF,F) M Pipe 6-11-13 ... —
3 -244 MISTER BYBLOS 24 (B) J Baker 4-11-12 ... L Harvey
4 0234 FASHION PRINCESS 16 (D,F) Mrs A Knight 4-12D Matthews (T)

8-11 Royal Ruffin, 100-30 Mister Byblos, 5-1 Headbes, 8-1 Fashion Princess, 16-1 Canestrelli, 25-1 others. 3.15 GREEN DRAGON HANDICAP CHASE (£2,765: 3m 1f) (4) 1 6-42 JUST FOR THE CRACK 20 (D.F.G.S) K Badey 12-12-0 2 14P- DIE BROKE 188 (D.S) A Turnell 6-11-3. L. Harvey 3 213- MOUNTEBOR 184 (C.BF.F.G) J Edwards 6-11-3. — 4 442- PITHY 303 (C.G) Mrs N Sharpe 8-10-10....... M Bosley

5-4 Just For The Crack, 6-4 Mountebor, 6-1 Pithy, 10-1 Die

Newbury

Geing: good

1.40 (7) 1, LAMBOURN RAJA (F Arrowsmith, 13-2 p-fav); 2, Montpelier Lad (D Harnson, 10-1); 3, Petiticoat Power (M Hort. 13-2 p-fav); 4, Sharp N° Smooth (Merk Denaro, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 p-fav Fighting Christine, 7 Mizuwan, 9 colleans Girl., 10 Arch N Bee, 14 Cee-Ericee, Premier Prince (8th), 15 Soled Grand (pu), 20 Magnetize, 25 Cur Ron (8th), 33 Lady Snooble, 50 Raiput Rajan, 65 Shay. 16 ran, N° Patience Creek, 1'4, 11, 104, 61, 41, M Proe at Wellington, Tote: £6.50; £1.90, £3.20, £1.70, £3.50, D° £48.80, CSF: £64.86. Tricast: £406.30, 1mm, 27.47.9ec.

2,10 (1m 21), BALLETA (S Raymont, 5-

27.47sec.
2.10 (1m 21) 1, BALLETA (S Raymont, 5-2 fav); 2, Church Missionary (N Howe, 7-1); 3, Perfolia (A Soliey, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Reamur (4m), 8 Sayutins (5m), 14 Singing Forever, 20 Conthall, Yarra Glen, 33 Eusive Lady, Gentle Gain, Madivia (5m), 11 ran, 2, 3%, 41, 51, hd, R Charlton at Beckhampton, Tote: \$3.70; \$1.60, \$2.60, \$2.40, \$DF; \$11.60, \$CSF; \$19.91.

Going: good

3.45 MASH TUN NOVICES CHASE (£2.576; 2m 3f)

11-10 Touch Of Speed, 7-4 Fighting Jessica, 8-1 Miss Fern, 15-1 Copperte, Shikabell, 33-1 Manhattan Beach. 4.15 GRASSHOPPER HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,444: 2m) (13) 1 06-1 EMRYS 55 (CD,F) () Burchell 7-11-1() ... S D. 2 301- GO GO GORGEOUS 253 (D,S) F Jordan 4-11-8

3 310- BOLSHOI BDY 316 (D.F.) Mrs S Oliver 6-1-15. R Physis 4 31-F BASIC FUN 20 (D.F.G.S.) J Spearing 4-11-6... D Byrne 5 1-12 TIME ON MY HANDS 29 (D.BF.F.) Mrs A Knigm 4-11-5. 6 (Reget 5 -432 POLDER 4 (V.CD.F) D Walents 4-1)-3... B Doran (7) 7 55-P SALLY'S DOYE 20 (D.G.) P Anderson 5-11-3 A O'Hagan 8 066- I WONDER WHEN 210 (D.G.S) T McGovern 9-11-0 M Memory 21 9 -520 FTS ALL OVER NOW 27 (O,F) Mrs A King 6-10-12

13 56-6 MOUNTAIN MAN 20 (D.F.G.S) R Dicker 14-10-2 3-1 Time On My Hands, 4-1 Emrys, 5-1 Basic Fun, 7-1 Pol der, 10-1 Bolshoi Boy, Go Go Gorgeous, 12-1 others.

4.45 OWL NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2.337)

1 334- SQUEEZE PLAY 245 A Tumpil 5-11-10. R Boucher (7) 2 -120 FINAL SQUIND 34 (D.F.) I Baker 5-11-3... L Harvey 3 -030 ARCTIC KEN 7 (B) W Proc 7-11-3... A Proc 4 F201 CHELWORTH RAIDER 28 (CD.F.) J Spearing 4-11-0 6 000/ CHESTER TERRACE 11F K Bridgwater 6-10-11

7 PP-6 TEPPING TIM 20 N Twiston-Davies 5-10-8

8 04-0 COXANN 20 J McConnectes 4-10-8. M Lynch
9 000-0 DR ROCKET 181 R Decim 5-10-5. M Jones (5)
10 0P-6 EJREE 20 R Brizangon 5-10-5. R Beggan
11 00-5 TEM DEEP 17 K Bishop 5-10-4. R Beggan
12 FS0- SIRNDAY JIM 323 H Webb 6-10-3. M Bosley
13 000- PALACE GARDENS 205 J Bradley 6-10-3. D Tegg 14 P/30 Bill Quill 20 P Hobbs 5-10-2 ... M Richerds 15 GP-P MONASRA 20 R Doker 5-10-0 ... D Merediti / 16 G00/ LHRSAB 41F J Bradley 7-10-0 ... L Daves (7) 17 QUS- BARTRYN 240 Mrs J Croft 5-10-0 ... W Humphreys

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe. 42 winners from 135 numers. 31.1%; D Nightson, 14 from 53, 26.4%; D Burchell. 11 Iron 44, 25.0%; T Forster, 14 from 64, 21.5%; Mrs S Oliver, 8 from 37, 21.6%; J Edwards, 15 from 70, 21.4%. JOCKEYS: N Mann, 3 winners from 8 rides, 37.5°a: D Tegg, 8 from 42, 19.0%; L Harvey, 8 from 44, 18.2°a; R Beggan, 10 from 56, 17.9°a; R Hyett, 8 from 54, 14.8°a. N Coleman, 5 from 44, 11.4°a.

2.25 Misty Goddess.

3.25 Farmin. 3.55 TRIVIALITY (map). 4.25 Lominda.

4.55 Donna Elvira. 4.55 Donna Elvira. By Michael Seely 2.55 Crack. 3.55 Triviality.

2.25 Misty Goddess. 2.55 Crack.

... D Biggs (5) 96 ... T Williams 91 ... A Caltane ● 99

3.25 Farmin. 3.55 Triviality.

Going: good Draw: 51-61, high numbers best; 1m round, low numbers favoured 2.25 CANTLEY PARK SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O; £3,078; 1m md) (20 L Dettori Ron Hillio (3) G Carter R Lappin

J Lowe

A Mazzo

Dele Gibeon (3)

K Dayley

O Duffield

N Adams 00000 ZAFRA 30 (B Thome) C Horgan 3-1.
263100 DERBY CUP 16 (D) (Ancabrand Ltd) M W Easterby 8-1
263100 DERBY CUP 16 (D) (Ancabrand Ltd) M W Easterby 8-1
263235 SET PET 8 LJ Gadhiks) D Thom 8-0.
263230 CMG NCODY 31 (L Hamilton-Lones) 8 Pelling 7-13
263240 LADY OF THE FEN 8 (P) (P Mindsy) Mrs N Macadoy 7
263240 SMARP GLOW 11 (U.F) (C Castle) B Elston 7-13
263400 BANGSY BOY 16 (B) (G Shouler) M W Easterby 7-12
263400 BANGSY BOY 16 (B) (G Shouler) M W Easterby 7-12

BETTING: 6-1 Misty Goddess, 7-1 Richmond, 8-1 Eliza Wooding, Jet Pet, 9-1 Sharp Glow, 10-1 Angel ng. What A Show Off, 12-1 Degree Of Force, 14-1 others.

1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING 2.55 ELMFIELD PARK STAKES (\$2,872 2m 110yd) (6 runners) 1 (2) T132 CRACK 15 (BFF) (Mrs C Heath) L Cumumi 3-8-9
1 (2) T132 CRACK 15 (BFF) (Mrs C Heath) L Cumumi 3-8-9
1 (4) 1-0333 TRREENE 7 (0) (R Hobingsworth) W Hern 3-8-1
2 (6) 4 MARCELLIMA 231/ (Mrs M Charlton) E Alston 6-8-5
4 (3) 126U HIGH FOUNTAIN 14 (F) (N Poland) H Cock 3-7-13
5 (5) 00 BLIND SHOT 17 (Shakh Mohammed) L Fassinase 3-7-12
6 (1) 50 XRIO OF SHADOWS 49 (R Busins) R Hobinshad 3-7-12

BETTRIC: 4-5 Crack, 5-2 High Fountain, 7-2 Trireme, 14-1 Blind Shot, 33-1 others. 92 57 58

3.25 RACING POST POSTMARK HARDICAP (23,720: 1m 6f 127yd) (6 runners)

25 RACING POST POST MANN, MARCHEAP. (23,720. TITLOT 12/90) (6 FLRINGTS)

1 (4) 121122 HIGHPLYING 22 (D.F.G.) (6 Belay) A Harrison 4.9-13. K Fallon 22 (D. 44-4902 COLO SAMBILE 8.1 (D.F.S.) (6 Wiley) D.R. Ticker 5-9-7. J. Williams 21 (S. 4-23101 FRRINGT 7.0,G.) (III Al-Indication) A State 3-9-7 (Box. R Roberts 22 (D.F.G.) (III Al-Indication) A State 3-9-7 (Box. R Roberts 24 (D. 10-1000) DALE PARK 11 (G.F.G.) (S. Million) ARS E March (7-9-0). Kim Tinkler 40-0.
103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,SF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 Is West (4) 88 Raccard number. Draw in brackets. Sp.-figure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in form [F - felt. P - pulled up. U - unsented rider. latest race). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - stoped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disquastied). Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in University of the process. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyeshield. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's rating.

3.55 DONCASTER STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O; £9,462: 5f) (11 runners) MAST EX STARES (LISBO RICE: 2-1-U; 23,402.31) (11 furmers)

B4451 ABLE JET 11 (D.F.S) (S Roots) Mrs N Macsuley 8-11 A Cultimer
221412 RHYTHING DANCER 22 (D.F) (Heatharon Stables Ltd) J Berry 8-11 J Cerroll
2451 SIXOFUS 9 (F) (S Poole) R Boss 8-11 Stables Ltd) J Berry 8-11 B Reymond
321 SNOWY OWI, 11 (V.F) (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11 WR Swinburn
210156 DALE HUL DAISY 22 (D.F) (R Milnee) B McMaton 8-5 Deen McKerown
654004 FIORENTIA 13 (D.F) (Mrs N Keinis) M Usher 8-5 C CRutter
2125 FUTHH 34 (BF.F) (H Al-Malchum) H Thomson Jones 8-5 R Hills
321 (ALSHANDI 13 (BF) (HH Ags Khan) L Currain 8-5 L Detteri
521 SACQUE 17 (D.G) (Sir William McAlpine) D Morley 8-6 D C Center
311 TRIVIALITY 13 (G.5) (Lord Derby) J Gosden 8-6 G Center
40 A Triviality 9-2 Kalebandi 5-1 Snowy Out 8-1 Langed Lights, 8-1 Futuit, 10-1 Strofus.

R Hills (BETTRIC: 9-4 Triviality, 9-2 Kalehandi, 5-1 Snowy Owt, 6-1 Lapland Lights. 8-1 Futuh, 10-1 Sixofus, 12-Forentia, Sacque, 14-1 others. 4.25 WHEATLEY PARK GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,526; 61) (8 runners) 232010 JMRLL 14 (CD,G) (J Knowles) B Palling 8-12 W Ryen
11 LOMMADA 36 (D,F) (L Ward) J Hills 8-12 M Hills
100 BUIMPERS 25 (Echoline Lid) E Owen Jun 8-11 K Bradeshew
0 LAST STRAM (216 (Martin Pound Racking Lid) A Jones 8-11 S Webster
6 SINCLARI LAD 16 (Sinclar Developments Lid) R Hollinshead 8-11 S Webster
0 SOVERIERION NICHE 26 (Mar H Meelin) Mrs J Ramedon 8-11 M MeAndraw
000 WATSON HOUSE 109 (Mrs C Snath) J Bakking 8-11 J Lowe

BETTING: 6-4 Lominda, 5-2 Jimili, 5-1 Stocleir Lad, 8-1 Last Straw, Watson House, 10-1 So Wiche, 16-1 Scarbe, 20-1 Birmpers. 4.55 ARMITHORPE HANDICAP (£3,886: 1m md) (17 runners)

RETTING: 5-1 Margs Girl. 6-1 Tartar's Bow, 7-1 Regents Lad, 8-1 Causley, Donna Elvira. 10-1 Golden ii., Haslanda, 12-1 Jumby Bey, 14-1 others. **Course specialists** TRAINERS

Rides 80 137 35 134 119 59 A Maurico M Roberts B Rouse W Ryan B Raymond N Dey

day ban from the Pontefract stewards yesterday after they found him responsible for "intentional interference on Benzine," who finished third in the Broomfield Maiden Stakes Benzine was disqualified and placed fourth, with Provence promoted from fourth to third

promoted from fourth to third place.

Munro's ban operates from raider may well deny the jockey his first century of winners. At scene.

Stood.

4.40 (1m) 1. TAKE HEART (W Newnes, 20-1); 2. Kiya (Dale Goson, 10-1); 3. Young Jazz (R Cochrane, 10-1); 4. Faynaz (S Winworth, 16-1). ALSO RAN-9 (1-fav Arabat, Petpa, 10 Eurolink The Lad. 12 Ottergayle, 14 Absonel, You Are A Star (5th), Atnon, Almesne Pete, 16 Bourmville, 20 Akmbo, Hooray Lady, Muthaiga (8m), Le Beile Vie, 33 Saymore, Sappho Comet. 50 Surpassing, 20 ran. 1sl. 1sl. 4, 1sl. 10 Elsworth at Whitsbury, Tote: £23.80; £4.20, £2.70, £2.20, £5.40, DF: £84.50. CSF: £185.93. Tricast: £1.934.85. Tima 40.38sec. 3.0 (2m 51 ch) 1. Panto Prince (B Powell 4-6 lav); 2, Prideaux Boy (15-2); 3. Nod-tom (7-4), 3 ran. 20, 25). C Pepham at Taunton. Tote: £1.70, DF: £2.10. CSF: £4.17.

Jackpot: not won (details unavailable). Placepot: £46.80. **Pontefreact** Going: good to firm

Results from yesterday's four meetings £1.30, DF: £220.90, CSF: £79.32, 1mm 15.86sec, Alter a stewards' enquiry, result

Going: good to firm 2.25 (1m 4f) 1. Tothem (G Carrer, 8-1); 2, French Ivy (5-1); 3, Provence (16-1), 11 ran. Argeloos. Sheyrann 4-1; f-8us. 1-4, 11-4, G Wrago, Tour: £7.70; £2.20, £1.80, £5.70. DF: £1.20, CSF: £46.63. Senome, passed the post in third postono, but after a stewards enquiry was disquethed and placed last.

2.80. 22.40. DF: £11.60. CSF: £19.91.
2mm 11.43sec.
2.40 (Im si 60yd) 1. MATADOR (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2. Noble Endeavour (M Roberts, 3-1 favt, 3. Grey Power (Dele Cabson, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 8 Ambrose (Sit). Full Orchestra (4th), 10 Mytamet, Duogan, Bookcase, 14 Shadow Bird (Bird), 25 True Bill. 10 ran. NR: Salemt Girl. 3, 15.1. d, 9, sh hd. R. Charton at Backhempion. Toter £3.30; £1.60, £1.60, £2.00, DF: £3.70. CSF: £16.38. Tricast: £82.11. Zmm 56.39sec.
3.10 (71 60yd) 1. SAPIEMA (W Rowndown, 5-1); 3. Regalt Sabre (M J Kimmon, 5-1); 2. Regalt Sabre (M J Kimmon, 5-1); 2. Regalt Sabre (M J Kimmon, 5-1); 3. Ashima (A M, J Fanshawe at Newmenket, Tote, 25.50; £1.20, £1.40, £1.40, DF: £3.10. CSF: £1.50. Ff; £228.00; £5.00, £5.00, £5.00; £1.60, £1.10, DF: £3.10. CSF: £1.20, £1.40, CSF: £14.37. 1min 32.13sec:

3.40[5] 1. AGGHFAD[D McKay, B-1]: 2.
Cantons (D Biggs, 7-1): 3. Asintina (A McGione, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Step-A-Snip (639). B Noble Match (5nn, Almost Blue, Vaaz, 10 Paley Prince. Lake Matcassu, City Link Pet. 25 Access Travel (4th), 11 ran. NR: Frimley Parkson. Ns. sh hd, 13r, 5s hd, 3t Tcsely at Lambourn. Tote: £12.7b; £3.7b, £2.00. £1.7b. DF: £26.90. CSF: £56.40. Tricast: £372.68. Imin 02.50sec. Stip A-Snip liniched third but after a stewards' enquary was placed last.

DF: 27-94. (107): 263-39. THE ST. 261-39. 4.55 (1101) 1. Forbassannee (A. Proud. 33-1): 2. High Savannah (7-2): 3. Bold Elect (33-1). Cruss Party 6-4 fav. 21 ran. NR: Crusson Cloud. Hd. 1'-1. M Johnston. Tote: 260. 10: 212-280, 21-70, 26-50. DF. 2438-00. CSF: \$153-37. last.
4.10 (6f) 1, WEST RIDING (Pat Eddery, 11-4 (arr); 2, Guseen Of Shasmon (5 Whatworth, 33-1); 3, Silver Dileasma (5 Cauthen, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Saraposa. 20 Spanards Close (6th). Reading Light, Sassy Lassy (4th). 25 Loudest Whisper, Takaddum, 35 Chiefs Babu, Mayor Rogers, Puesto Del Sol, 50 Abso, Bachelor Boy, Berud, Duplicity, Trembelino (5th), 17 cm. 19.1, 35, 11, sh hd, 39. J Gosden at Newmarket. Tote: £23.90; £7.70, £21.10, £351.53.

Ten-day ban for Munro

ALAN Munro picked up a tenpresent he is on the 93 mark.

Shallb Mahammed contund

- Sheikh Mohammed captured the first two prizes in this event. Totham, bred by her owner at White Lodge Stud, came with a late flourish to get the better of French Ivy by half a length. Magical Spirit set a strong pace in furlongs still to travel. French Ivy burst clear.

John Gosden's Newmarket raider looked like scoring easily until Totham came late on the

2.8 (2m 5f ch) 1. Leurs's Ster (Mr Fl Ferrani, 15-2); 2. Sammy The Sea Loon (5-1); 3. Red Bolt (33-1). Coruscale 5-4 lav. 8 ran. Dist, 1l. M. Churches, Tote: £7.10; £1.20, £1.30, £5.80. DF: £12.20. CSF: £37.72. 2.30 (2m hdle) 1. Warm Winter (W McFarland, 3-1 (t-fav); 2, Peche D'Or (16-1t 3, Windsor Park (3-1 (t-fav), 7 ran. ½), 3½, J Baker, Tote: 53.30; 51.50, 63.10, DF £32.00, CSF; £35.90. 23.70 (3m 1f ch) 1. Chancery Buck (3 Frost, 5-4 fav); 2. Aberoy (5-1); 3. Per-nickety (12-1). 5 ran. 11, 6l. G. Balding. Tote: £2.20; £1.70, £2.50. DF: £5.00. CSF: £7.01. 4.0 (2m 6f hole) 1. Beresfords Girl (N Marn, 7-2); 2. Paradise Park (6-1), 3. Wri-ters Hel (4-1). Sparking Cinders 3-1 lav. 10 ran, 8l. hd, R. Holder, Tote: £4.90; £1.50, £2.20, £1.90. DF: £15.80. CSF: £22.00. Placepot: £415.90 Southweil Going: good (chase course): standard (hurdes)

Gorg: good (chase course): standard (hurdies)

2.15 (2m 41 hole) 1, Major Fredie; IP Williams, 16-11; 2, Huram B Birdbath (2-1): 3, Britisant Wish; I12-1); Chantry Barde 10-11 law, 8 ran. 20f. 5f R Muddle, Tote: 18.30; 22.50, £1.30, £1.60. DF: £24.00. CSF: £48.52, Thotast: £370.29.

2.45 (2m hole) 1, Stradbroke (Dale McKeown, 2-1 law); 2, Thistan's Cornet (20-1); 3, Harvest Ministrel (4-1), 16 ran. 27-1, 4a, J. Alchurst, Tote: £3.70; £2.70, £3.50, £1.30. DF: £21.00. CSF: £39.83.

3.15 (2m hole) 1, Carthagena Cottage, U. Corteel, 4-5 law); 2, Pirchoott Hat (2-1); 3, Arbee Twenty (14-1), 7 ran. 4l, 51, Kirs V Aconley, Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £1.60. DF: £1.70, CSF: £2.74.

3.45 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Villing Rocket (B Storey, 5-4 law); 2, Simon Daman (5-1), 3, Heighi Of Fun (11-4), 10 ran. NR: Woolmans, Sister Sam. 121. nk. C Parker, Tote: £2.70; £1.50, £1.70. £1.60. DF: £5.90, CSF: £8.66.

4.15 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Tarten Tempest 26.90, CSF: £8.66.
4.15 (3m 100yd ch) 1, Tartan Tempest (N Doughty, 4-6 tay); 2, Ardent Spy (16-1); 3, Wild Argody (14-1), 7 ran. NR: Queen s Bay Lad. 4.1, 15 LG Richards, Tose £1.60; 21.40, £3.20, DF: £5.80, CSF: £10.94 Troset £74.96.
4.45 (2m ch) 1, Ower The Road (R Supple, 12-1); 2, Knockbrack (4-5 tay); 3, Centire Attraction (6-4), 4 ran. 101, 29. J Upson. Time: £9.50, DF: £3.60, CSF. £20.74, Placement £243.20.

epot: £243.30.





Strong brew behind Australia

By DAVID POWELL

tics. One is that the Australian rugby league team comprises shove." hard men, who are even harder to beat on the field of play. Great Britain have not emerged victorious in an international series with them for 20 years and, against the heaviest Australian team yet, they will try to rectify that, starting at Wembley tomorrow. The Australians have been in England for almost a even that did not stop Turner month preparing for this day.

Despite training twice every come first - after a 24-hour flight, their first job on arrival conditioning and matches.

First on the shopping list was a refrigerator: second was something to put in it. If ever a team sponsorship was made in heaven, it was Castlemaine XXXX and the Australian rugby league team. It takes five cases of lager a day to oil the parts that some of Britain's best tacklers will not be able to reach tomorrow. The brew has one back home is stronger than the one made here.

For the man from the marketing company assigned to keep the touring team entertained and occassionally away from the fridge, the pace has been demanding. Golf, dog racing, horse racing, theatre, sightseeing and football. Last Saturday, it was Manchester United v Arsenal. Many of the party had never been to a football match, but they liked what they saw, especially the bit involving 21 players and no ball.

That was more like home. Against Wakefield a fortnight ago, the Australians had three players sent off. "I must admit it was the most exciting part of still training hard. the game for us," Sean "We are aware that the McRae, the assistant coach, British game has improved -

THERE are some facts in media as an all-in brawl, but it sport which are indisputable, was not a great deal to us. Our some of which are not statis- reaction was that it was nothing more than push and

> We can assume that Tina Turner chooses her male acquaintances judiciously. For a sortie into sport, she picked rugby league. As Keith Barnes, the tour manager, said at a Sports Writers' Association lunch yesterday, rugby league is the No. I sport in some parts of Australia, but increasing its popularity.

"She has done two videos 24 hours, the Australians have for us, one last year and one been doing a fair bit of this year, and both times, the hopping around to take their crowds went up by thousands minds off the task in hand. and thousands," Andy However, always training has Ettingshausem, one of the players, said.

"It's a pity we couldn't bring was a seven-mile run before her with us to boost the bedtime - but there is more to crowds here, but I doubt a tour than manoeuvres, whether she could stand the pace. The rugby league, which is seeking to make the game attractive to all parts of Britain instead of just the north of England, might consider similar methods.

The level of commitment is high and winning means everything. Although they are not paid to tour - "I can't imagine anyone turning down the chance to play for his been specially imported, the country because he doesn't get paid," Barnes said - sacrifices have to be made.

The British forces in the Guif do not have a monopoly on men leaving behind their brides of less than a day. Glenn Lazarus, a prop forward, was married on the Saturday and on a plane to

Britain on the Sunday. There has been little thought for the folks back home. The tourists have looked unbeatable in their five warm-up games. "We have got through our preliminary matches fairly comfortably, building up slowly to take off this weekend," McRae said. "The spirit is great and the players who have not made it into the pool for Saturday are

said. "It was written by your the defence has got better and in my car."

coach) which deteated England

26-23. Ezcurra was one of the



If the cap fits: Mal Meninga, the Australian team captain, enjoys an early taste of the atmosphere at Wembley

the attacking play has never been under question. They are with less enthusiasm. "The tem. Publicly, the Australians taking a more professional boys have been pulling sledges say they expect a hard match: taking a more professional boys have been pulling sledges say they expect a hard match: approach which is what happened in Australian 10 seathern and just imagine how their road to a series victory to

pulling sledges, by night it is "And imagine how you feel Ricky Stuart, will make his pints. The professional edge to when you are running along first international appearance the tour - apart from winning a three-match series - is to promote Castlemaine XXXX in the pubs. "I have to make sure they perform the terms of their contract - it's not hard," their contract — it's not used, the man from the marketing company said. "I get more volunteers than I have places in my car."

below the man from the marketing discovered," Collis said. "The only thing we don't like is the traffic — it's unbelievable." victory over Leeds.

Tomorrow, they are looking to start said: "It's a great bon-

The sledge session is greeted build their own one-way sysons ago." strong you get doing that."

By day, the players are Brian Collis, the trainer, said.

> without one." To a man, the tourists have urday. Stuart, aged 23, has enjoyed their week in London. been called into the side at "The buildings are so beauti- stand-off half because of the ful and half of them were here injury to his Canberra colbefore our country was even league, Laurie Daley. Daley discovered," Collis said. "The has been ruled out after break-

be blocked. • The Australian half back,

against Great Britain on Sat-

our to be playing for Australia in such a prestigious game but I feel sorry for Laurie. I know how much playing at Wembley meant to him but this is a great chance for me and I am really looking forward to the

 Bobby Goulding, the Wigan and Great Britain scrum half, was suspended for two matches and fined £20 at last night's meeting of the disciplinary committee in Lecus (Keith Macklin writes) Goulding was sent off for dissent in Wigan's reserve

Gomer overcomes aggravations to reach last eight

By ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

a courtside walkie-talkie, and Pilar Vasquez before reaching the quarter-finals of the Mid-land Bank championships at

Without showing more than a glimpse or two of the new Gomer, unveiled in a fine victory over Rachet McQuillan in the first round, the British girl won 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in an agonising 2hr 41min, "It seems like ages ago that I last got past the second-round," she said.

Any thoughts Gomer had of annihilating the Pertivian with a weighty serve-and-volley game soon evaporated, partly because Vasquez is a more canny cus-tomer than McQuillan, despite being ranked No. 151, partly because Gomer's touch on the serve had largely vanished.

Neat and proper and wearing a tartan skirt. Vasquez would have made an ideal Miss Jean Brodie. Her prime turned out to be the first set, which she won after saving two set points. By this time, Gomer's affable

emperament was being tried only by her own inadequacies, but, having levelled the match.

First in line was the score-board operator, who persisted in

did not need reminding by the scoreboard that she had two points for a 4-1 lead and loss them both. She shouted at the

scoreboard operator. Having been pulled back to 4-3, her next victim was a man with a walkie-talkie, who was suspiciously close to the tour-nament sponsor's box. "I heard it throughout the match. People sometimes don't know it can be heard by the players, so I just thought I would remind him about it." she said.

In between the irritations. Gomer had just about held together the different strands of her game, though coherence was not forthcoming until she broke twice early in the third set. The dainty Peruyian had a

point to level the third set at 4-4. but Gomer pulled out two good serves to preserve her lead and, with two sweeping volkeys, took the match two games later.

There was more good news for Gomer. The manufacturers of her innovative diagonally strung racket have agreed to sponsor her and return the £129 she paid for her original racket.

Players fined for failing to compete

STEFAN Edberg, Ivan Lendl and Andre Agassi have been fined by the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) for not fulfilling their commitment to the tour this year. The trio were two tournaments short on

the schedule.
Lendi and Edberg will be fined 15 per cent of their total earnings on the ATP Tour, excluding the four grand slams, this year, but because they participated in pre-tournament publicity for the events from which they withdrew they have to pay a smaller percentage than Agassi, who will pay 20 per cent-

pay or be excluded from the ATP Tour finals in Frankfurt in

which could apply to several other players as well, total at The ATP has proposed mere ing its finals with the Grand Slam Cup in future seasons, said Mark Miles, the ATP chief executive officer, yesterday. The preliminary draw for the finals

puts Edberg and Agassi in one group and Boris Beeker and Ivan Lendl in the other. Koreas talk sport North and South Korea have agreed to discuss from Novem-ber 29, the formation of single Korean teams for events includ-

sought

by division

championship despite the first

division status of Bath, Glouces-ter and Bristol, are making a

situation in the ADT champ-

ionship in December. "We want to try and get our three first

West cause more than in the

past," John Lockyer, chairman

of the divisional selectors, said

Divisional officials met sev-

eral leading players in Bristol recently, where three inter-nationals, David Egerton, Andy

Robinson and Simon Halliday,

stressed the need for better

up the organisation, become a little more professional in our outlook," Lockyer said. To that

end a divisional squad will

meet at Bristol on Monday and

Ketth Richardson, the Glouces-

that one of the Bath coaches will

The players felt we need to

preparation.

of his earnings.
The players had to agree to ing the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, officials of both sides said yesterday.

A year after his appointment, the Welsh Rugby Union secretary takes a firm line in the quest to restore his country's fortunes

Young Pumas will Evans intent on halting the decline Clubs' aid look to Porta

By GEORGE ACE

IRELAND preceded yesterday's training sessions. Ball retention

HUGO Porta may be winning his 45th cap for Argentina against Ireland at Lansdowne Road tomorrow but the counterpoint is provided by the nine Pumas for whom this will be their first international appearance. Whether even Porta can bring the best out of the youngsters around him not

None is more juvenile than prop who makes his first full appearance at loose head aged 18: I cannot imagine that a younger front-row forward has ever played international rugby. Mendez played on the winning side for Cuyo Province against England in July when he was still aged 17 and was not even an original choice for the Argentine Scotland, coming in for the injured Hugo Cespedes. Five of the team played in the

second international against England in August: Scoln and Garreton and Bertranou of the not make himself available for international rugby tafter three years' voluntary exile) until Rodolfo O'Reilly, the coach with whom his relationship was

last serious practice before the international against Argentina at Lansdowne Road tomorrow

i wanted to be absolutely

with an hour-long team-tall.

say said it.

certain that everyone knew ex-

actly what was expected of him on Saturday." Ciaran Fitz-gerald, the coach, said. "It was a frank and open discussion and

I respect Argentina as oppo-

nents. All I am now hoping for is

that we will be able to put into

practice on Saturday what we

have done in several intensive

tions to play for Wales from to Hong Kong as a managecomers played against England in one game or another of the the Dickensian second-floor ment consultant, and for the summer tour, significantly three of the four threequarters: office of the Royal Insurance last six years worked for the Ezcurra. Garcia Simon and the Welsh Rugby Union Buenos Aires XV coached by Luis Gradin (now the Pumas (WRU) secretary, W. H. Clement. The same name was there when the offices moved to the Arms Park.

try-scorers in that game, which also includes German Llanes in the second row.
Le Fort, the hooker, and Macome (No. 8) represented Weish rugby was given permanence by the durability of that istrator. Later, I was involved Tucumán in what turned out to be the best win of England's tour, though on that occasion signature. It was always there with the Hong Kong Sevens in the blue Quink of his committee from day one." Macome played lock. But it is bound to be a difficult introducfountain pen. In contrast, there are Welsh players in the tion for the forwards. tion for the forwards,
ARGENTINA: A A Scoke (Alumni): S
Ezcurra (Newman), D Cuesta Silva (SiC).
H M Gercia Simón (Pueyrrecon). G M
Jorge (Pucara): H Porte (Banco Nacon.
captan), R H Crezel (Jochey Cab
Rosano): F Mendez (Mendoza). R A Lo
Fort (Tucuman). D M Cash (SiC). P A
Gernaton (Tucuman University). G Llanes
(La Piala). P Sporteder (Curupayri, M J S
Bertranou (Los Tordos). A M Macome
Tucuman). Replacements: L Artisus
(Beigrano). G Camardon (Alumni). H H
Ballatore (Alumni). A Cubelli (Beigrano). O
Faccoll (Tucuman). R Villetinga (Aurmi). last two years who have had their invitations signed by three different secretaries, the changing signatures a symptom of an unstable time, as disposable as a Bic.

Denis Evans has been in position for a year. Ray Williams succeeded Clement in 1980. David East, nine years John Dawes, deposed from his post as the Welsh Rugby Williams. Evans was runnerup on both occasions.

Union's coaching organiser car-lier this month, is to help London Welsh, his former club. "I felt I had to get the job."
he said. "We all feel about certain things that, given the challenge, we can put things Fitzgerald clears the air on the right lines. I feel like that about Weish rugby."

> Evans, aged 53, was born in Scunthorpe but moved to Gwent when his father, an engineer, joined the Ebbw Vale steel works. He attended Tredegar Grammar School Welsh caps in rugby and cricket), the University College in Aber, stwyth, with a year at Oxford to finish (a blue in 1959).

training, with the lineouts taking precedence in a 90-minute stint He joined the steel industry in Ebbw Vale, although he was a Llaneili player when he won his Welsh cap against South had a morning workout at Stradbrook and, like Ireland, Africa in 1960, before transfer-

A GENERATION of rugby the South Wales Electricity players received their invita-Board. He was then seconded

House in St Mary's Street, international accountancy firm of Ernst a "My rugby administrative experience comes from four vears as chairman of the Ebbw Vale Rugby Club," he said. "And with 14 of the 24 The cheerful idea that the committee members trade bright sun would never set on union officials, it was not bad

His introduction to Welsh rugby officialdom has not been one of slippered ease. There were the left-over jobs of others to finish: some were squalid, like the South African incident, others festering, the clubs' intransigence over leagues. Primarily, there was the husiness of arresting the Welsh decline into further disarray and ignominy. As an later, followed briefly after outsider, he had observed matters advantangeously

from a distance. "It occurred to me in the centenary dinner in 1980," he said. "after Wales had been thrashed by New Zealand, that some members, ignoring what they saw, were oblivious to what lay ahead. There were other signs in the Welsh economy, in changing leisure patterns and, crucially, in the schools, which would compound the failure. The WRU can be an unwieldy machine, incapable of responding to change.

It may offend the general committee's sensibilities to think of Evans's role as a chief executive. For some, the servile qualities encompassed in the traditional secretary are much more amenable to the ring to the personnel side of vision they have of their own

GOLF: Eurosport: 16 00-18 30: Highlights of the Volvo Masters from Spain.



Pitching in: Evans searches for unity from his headquarters at Cardiff Arms Park

importance. But with an office be encouraged to ask for more. staff of 35 and a turnover of £8 It's a nice capital sum. But million, he is, clearly, no how much of this does the longer there simply to service player get when he signs? And

His relationship with the committee is that of a chief executive accountable to his hoard of directors and shareholders, the clubs. The committee determines the policy, the executive implements. He is seen to have power only because he is so visible. But within limits and certain constraints, especially in financial matters, he must take the lead influence and manage. Welsh rugby needs to be more unified

The division and conflict have created a poor image, which accounts largely for players drifting into the welcoming arms of rugby league. Evans's priority is to halt this movement

'Firstly, I'm surprised where all this money comes from for the players," he said. Secondly, the players should

what is this truly worth to a man with a life expectancy of line for the job, may not be

"Much better, with the IB tract, which has two years to [International Board] relaxing run. the amateur regulations, that we did some counselling of our own and to discuss detail the career prospects of a player. We should attempt to put then on the right line. We have mooted the idea of an amnesty so that players can return to union. But I don't think, quite frankly, that will get much attention."

The clouds have yet to disperse. The South African issue has not gone away. The clubs have demanded a copy of the full report of the enquiry conducted by Vernon Pugh QC, which is to be release next month. It is causing sleepless nights for those who fear the unsavoury details will emerge this time. . .

The post of coaching director remains unfilled. Jeff Young, a former Welsh hooker, who is a wing commander and rumoured to be in released from his RAF con-

ment as "surplus to requirements", Evans is not soft on tough decisions. If his shoulders are broad enough to withstand a nation's burden more importantly he is tall enough to look above the infighting which often characterises Welsh rugby. To possess several layers of thick skin completes the vital statistics of a man from whom nothing short of complete restoration of Welsh rugby's reputation is required.

 David Bishop, a scrum half, was yesterday appointed captain of Rugby in succession to

attend and that Colin McFadyean, the director of coaching at Bristol, will per-suade his club to contribute some expertise. Halliday, the England centre, said: "The exercise will only be useful if they take action. That involves asking the coaching and the hierarchy of the major clubs to give their full cooperation. Lake an active part. As a man who has disbanded the coaching depart-

and tell their players not to go to club training for three weeks. Otherwise the players won't take the division seriously and the vicious circle will continue. There is nothing wrong with the stritude of the players on the field but you need more than that these days." The division has not written off Halliday, though he is cautious about a return: "I did hint I might be closer to making a decision in mid-November. I'm

training quite hard, in my own way, though of course I would hardly be match-fit."
Halliday, aged 30, who had an ankle operation in July, will take his boots to Oxford University's game on November 21, in case Major Stanley's XV are short.

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Radley decline to concede a point By MICHAEL STEVENSON

THE meeting of St Edward's, Oxford, and Radley, each un-beaten, was watched by a large crowd and proved abundantly worthy of the occasion, with victory going to Radley, who scored two goals and a penalty to win 15-0. The result carned Radicy the remarkable record of six wins from six matches. having scored 162 points and conceded none.

Radley have beaten Shiplake (28-0). Pangbourne (52-0), Stowe (33-0), Marlborough (19-0). Abingdon (15-0) and St. Edward's. Rob Henley, from a pushover, and Toby Robinson after fluent handling scored their tries against St Edward's and James Baker converted both and added a second-half penalty. Radley meet Cheltenham, Welliagton, Sherborne, Harrow and Rugby after the

Liandovery and Christ College, Brecon, also involved two unbeaten teams, but the match, won by Llandovery by a goal and three penalties to four penalties (15-12) was a disappointment, as neither side

layed up to its potential. Greg Bourne scored the game's only try from the one pass he received, and the goalkicking of Stuart Richards, for the winners, and Mark Roderick did the rest Durham are also enjoying a superb season and are unbeaten. Moreover, they are prospering at all levels, as their nine teams have drawn two and lost only

seven marches between them.

Durham's most recent wins,
were against Barnard Castle (27-

Roberts, has been playing well at

The 102nd meeting betweenscrum half, well supported by their 6ft 5in lock. Gareth Archer, and Andy Belton at No. 8. all of whom have played at representative level. Their next match, which is against Sedbergh, will be a stern test. Fettes are touring Portugal.

where they will play three matches, fortified by an unbeaten home record, having defeated George Watson's (20-0), Dundee HS (11-19), Keil (20-3). Strathalian (11-18) and Confunction (11-18) Gordonstoun (18-0). Blundell's are another un-

beaten school, having survived a number of close contests, including a 6-6 draw with Sherborne. They have beaten Truso (14-12), Bryanston (10-7), Ciliton (17-13), West Buckland (28-6) and Wellington School (34-0). Their captain, Didier 3). St Bees (40-9). Edioburgh: (28-6). and Wellington School Academy (38-4) and Dame At (34-0). Their captain, Didier len's (28-3). The captain David Promptie, has played particularly

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FOOTBALL Barclays League

is imperative; there is no point in considering options if we do

not retain possession. The atti-

Scrummaging occupied the main part of Wednesday night's

vesterday afternoon, during

which the three-quarters, under

Johnny Maloney, concentrated on various moves. Argentina

there is no complacency.

will train briefly today

Third division Tranmera v Brentford. Fourth division Stockport v York...

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Nor-VICTO V FUNDIN. LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Shebourne v Derry (8 0). RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Iroland: Ulster: Bangor v Queen's University Portacown v Matons. Schools representative matche Ulster v Yorkshire (Flaventill). Leinsten Old Belvedere v Hightield.

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Assistants Autumn Classic (Kispincia).

SPEEDWAY: British League: Belle Vue v
O-tord: Phonesport Fours: Hackney v
Arena Essex v trowich v Winnedon;
Nene Individual Trophy Peterborough TENNIS: Midland Bank women's championships (Snighton).

SPORT ON TV AMERICAN FOOTBALL: C4; 17.30-18.00. Red 42. BASKETBALL: Eurosport: 10 00-11.00-Highlights from the Hanem Globetrotters.

BOXING: Screensport: 10.00-12.00 and 21.00-23.30 Marchisom and professional events BSB: 12.30-13.25 and 20.00-23.30 (but fentist in ghights of the World heavywaght title. James Douglas vi Evanor Hoyfield from La Mirage Hotel, sections. Las Vegas.

EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 19.30-20.00 and 01.00-01 30 (tomorraw) FOOTBALL: Screensport 15.00-17.00:

GYMNASTICS: Europeat: 20.00-22.00: Coverage of the Artistic World Cup from Bergum. CYCLING: Eurosport: 11 00-midday: ACTOR SPORT: Screensport: 12 00-12 00 Highlights of the European ratycross champenship and the San Remo raty, 856: 18 30-19 30 On Four Wheels, Eurosport: 22 00-23 60; High-

TRY THIS Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

TODAY`S FIXTURES

HISTORIC SPORTS CAR CLUB: British, will also be in competition, in

Endurance race meeting: Over 110 virtage cars, including production and racing specification vehicles, take part in a restivat of endurance the Historic 2 litre and GT championships. Practice begins at 9.00am, with the first race starting at and championship races at netterion on Sunday. Two endurance races, testing the capabilities of two drivers, a pitcrew, and a pre-1971 production car, will be run over 50 laps of the

HOW TO GET THERE: The venue is snuated on the finge on Shetterton Village in Norfolk, on the A11 seven miles north of Theflord, Entry is £6 two-mile circuit, with two compulsory pit-stops providing excitement for spectators. Highly children, which also includes acfavoured is the grew of Romnie cass to the paddock where the cars
Farmer and Gerry Marshall, will be on show. Ample parking and
competing in a 1965 4.7 litre TVR refreshment tackines are available.

11.00am, and the last event finish

PARACHITING: Eurosport: 12.00-12.30: World champonship highlights.
POWERBOATING: Eurosport: 18.30-19.00: Highlights of the World RACING: BSB: 13:30-14:00 and 23:30-midnight. Racing news. ROWRING: Eurosport: 12.30-13.00: Pre-view to the World championships in Tasmania. Tasmania.
SNOOKER: Eurosport: 14,00-16,00: High-

lights of the Cyprus raily

SPORT ON FRIDAY: BBC2: 14.15-16.30: Racing: 2.40. 3.10. 3.40 and 4.10 from Newbury; Rugby League: Preview to the First Test Great Britain v Australia; Football: European round-up. SPORTSDESK: 858: 13.25, 18.00, 19.30

TABLE TENNIS: Eurosport: 08:30-09:30 and 13:00-14:00. Highlights of the US Open. th boxing) and 00:30-02:30 (tom verage and highlights of the Sto

لعاندا من للمل

Concentration gives **Torrance victory** over tricky greens

Card of the course

In 3.615 36

SAM Torrance yesterday demonstrated his professionalism in more ways than one as he put together a first round of 69, two under par, for the lead in the Volvo Masters on the Valderrama

First, the Scot was compelled to digest the disappointment of marking a five on his. card at the short 6th, despite hitting a superb seven-iron off dulating greens have such a the tee to within 12 feet of the thin top surface that it becomes trickier to putt on them

Then, after a marvellous with every group that plays recovery which included four through. John Paramor, the birdies in succession from the tournament director, said: "I 8th, Torrance spoke out on the do recognise that there is a decision by the PGA Euro- problem and we even considpean Tour to invite the proered rolling the greens after
fessionals to repair spike each group had left them."
marks on leaving the rainmarks on leaving the greens after
marks on leaving much on my mind to go rule to tap down spike marks looking for spike marks," to be introduced. David Torrance said. "I don't think Feberty said: "These are the I've ever played a more best greens I've ever seen in demanding course than this my entire life until you walk one because you have to on them. I'm not an concentrate so hard it's agronomist, but they do have

The tour had responded to a to be a pointless request to ask request for players to be us to repair greens on leaving allowed to tap down the spike them. We are not out here to marks because the fast, unhelp each other. We are pro-

SCORES FROM SOTOGRANDE

FRST ROUND (GB and Ireland unless stand): 68: S Torrance. 70: M Harwood (Aus). D Fehenty, M Person (Swe). 71: C Montgomene. S Richardson. G Turner, R Rafterry, 72: E Dercy, J Rusedge (Can). C Comnor Jr, B Lenger (Ger), M Metrin (Sp), M Mouland. J M Clearbod (Sp). D Williams. 73: M Lanner (Swe), H Clark, A Lyle, M Cayton (Aus). J Stend (SA), J M Calizanes (Sp), M McNutry (Zing, 74: I Woosnam, R Chepman, T Johnstone

Davies is

back to

her best

From PATRICIA DAVIES

round one of her favourite

courses, delighting herself and an appreciative audience. "It's

like playing with God." Trish Johnson, her playing partner.

"My worst round here is 68, I think," Davies, who won this tule two years ago, said. "I love it. I had only 26 putts, the best

I've putted in my life. The few

little things Dave Regan [the professional at West Byfleet]

said to me the other week have

gone right through the game. I feel I can play again. I was beginning to doubt myself and wonder if I'd lost it. I haven't."

With Davies having fun.

Dallas, two of the less heralded

players, also enjoyed a good day, with rounds of 68 and 69 respectively Leadbetter said she

had at last started listening to David, her husband,, and Dallas

has been working hard on a lesson from Cornne Dibnah.

FOOTBALL.

Late results on Wednesday
EUROPEAN CUP: Second result: First logDynamo Buttanest 0, Prio 6: Cynamo
Dysden 1, Masmo 1: AC Manni, FC Bruges 0;
Naples 0, Sparek, Moscow 0; Dynamo
Dresden 1, Masmo 1: Real Madrid 9, FC
Swarovski 1yr0 1.
FLEDOWING CHE MERIANDERS

Swarovski Tyrol 1.
ELEMPEAN CUP: WHENERS' CUP: Second
rouse: First lags Austria When D. Jureanna 4:
Opinismo Klar 1. Dutin Progos (Ca) 0. CC Luige
2. Eurote de Armadora (Por) 0. Mormodier 3.
Smeute Bucharost 0. Opinipales (Gr) 9.
Samplinis 9.

Smeare Bucharest Q: Clympasions (Qr) 9. Sampdoria 1. Warney and master First legs Scientify (Devil 3, Farancy-struct Q: Chemosomores: October 0, Moresco 2: Cologne 0, International Clotto (Cologne 0

O CENTRAL LEAGUE First divi

ONTHES CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions verson 4, legachamonon Managamas 2: understaled Town 2, Sheffeld Junior 1: Sterfeld Junior 1: Waster 2: Waster 2: Sterfeld Junior 1: Sterfeld Jun

SEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Larghituge Will-

South Cage Weymouth S, Newport IOW 1; Septing 2, Persisen 1; reduction 1, Leadure Real division: Molecury I, Nexton 2, Septembridges south: Hempson 2, Southell 1; Pubersiers 1, Nexton Vall 2

ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY; Second round: Meloscope 3, Brockey 1, South Dorlet

Dallas also revived her mo-

She's back to her best."

IN BIARRITZ



a problem. But it seems to me

dropping two shots in the last three holes. **Swedes sit pretty** after flying start

From John Hennessy in Christchurch

FIRST blood went emphatically his players. The two Scots. to Sweden on the first day of the world amateur team champ-ionship at Shirley yesterday. With a score of 215 for three MICKEY Walker, the European Solheim Cup captain, here to keep up with her team, looks to have had one of her problems counting rounds out of four, they are seven strokes ahead of resolved, to wil, Laura Davies's lack of form. It is a thing of the past, if a first round of 63, six they are seven strokes ahead of three countries sharing second place. New Zealand, Argentina and Korea. They also occupy first place in the individual standings through the 70, two under par, of Matthias Gronberg, the winner of the Perick beauty beauty the proposition of the Perick beauty beauty and the proposition at the proposition at the proposition at the proposition at the part of the Perick beauty beauty and page 18 perick perick perick proposition at the proposition at the page 18 perick period perick period perick perick perick perick period perick period period perick period under par, in the AGF Open yesterday is anything to go by.
Davies, whose confidence had sunk to below spike level with a series of above par performances, had seven binties and British youth championship at Southerness during the summer. dropped only one shot, at the 18th hole. She beamed her way

As holders of the Eisenhower Trophy, Great Britain and Ireland were a particular focus of attention, but, disappointingly, they share tenth place on 228, Gary Evans alone justifying his reputation with a 74. So far as the supporting scores were conpermutating any two from three, since Andrew Coltant, Jim' Milligan and Ricky Willison all

scored 77. ter off. Their vaunted cham-pion, Phil Mickelson, whose left-handed skills were noisily trumpeted in advance, suffered the humiliation of his score, 78, being discarded.

Geoff Marks, the British capion, and Hjertstedt (73). It is tain, tried to put a gloss on the day. "If you ignore Sweden," he said, "there are only six shots Swedes is 19. covering 12 countries, and there are 162 counting holes to go.

Anything can happen."

All the same, it was painful to follow the fortunes of three of williams. Sweden 222: New Zeeland, Argentine, South Korea, 224: New Zeeland, Argentine, South Korea,
Dallas also revived her morale with some new clothes from
St Tropez. "I was getting bored
with all the old stuft," she said.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (GS
and I unless stated). 63: 1. Davies. 68: 1.

Attension (Swe) 68: 1. Davies. 68: 1.

Joneson. (Swe) 68: 1. Anderson (Swe),
S Moon (US), K. Leadineter (US). 68: 1.

Joneson. L. Martz (SA), K. Espinasse (Fr.),
K Imrie, B New, MA-L. Ce. Lorginz (Fr.), K.

Datas. J. Arnold (NZ). A Dibos (Perul. 79: J.

Souksby. F. Dassu (Ri). D Read, K. Lasken
(US), S. Croce (R). 71: B techny (Gar). F.

Descampe (Bel), N Hast (Aug.), J Hai (Zim),
A Nicholas, C. Doneh (Aug.), R. Gamitrop
(US), C. Panson, F. Martin (Ban). 72: J.

Furby, M Navarro (SD), X. Warnsch (So), A

Shapoot, C. Soules (Fr.), G. Srewert, C.

Louis (SA), A Marts (Aug.), 72 v Pali (Fr.), P.

Son (US), A Jones (Aug.), 72 v Pali (Fr.), P.

Son (US), A Jones (Aug.), 73 v Pali (Fr.), P.

Son (US), B. Jones (Aug.), 32 v Pali (Fr.), P.

Gronberg (Swe), D. Berrond, J. Grown, T.

Crak, J. Bartboloriew (US), M. Gemer, P.

Conley (US), B. Van Strien (Nath).

Miligan and Collect, had identi-cal scores in the morning, 39 for the front nine and 38 for the inward nine, which put pressure on their two English colleagues in the afternoon. Willison, alas, faltered, and, although he fin-ished with a birdle at the 18th, it was of no account since he was already six over par.

Evans played well for 17 holes. Unfortunately, he took five at the short 3rd (his 12th)

Milligan and Coltart, had identi-

clined to tap down marks for

the next guy along."

Torrance discovered how

difficult the greens can be when at the 6th he chipped from just off the putting surface towards the hole 12

feet away, then found himself

hitting his first putt back up

the slope from 40 feet. Even so, he had little trouble in

making a series of single putts

with his 48%-inch broom-

handled putter to edge one shot shead of Mike Harwood,

of Australia, Maguus Persson, of Sweden, and Feherty.

For Ian Woosnam it was a frustrating day as he failed to reproduce the form which has

won him five tournaments this season. He was so disenchanted by the last hole

than he did not even bother to

mark his ball after escaping

being generally high he has not lost hope of winning and

taking his European earnings

this season to £745,507. If he

should, he will increase his

career winnings to £2,231,240

and overtake Severiano

Mark McNulty, of Zim-

babwe, is the only player who can dislodge Woosnam from the No. 1 place in the 1990

Volvo Order of Merit, al-

though to do so he must win.

He finished with a 73 after

Ballesteros and Nick Faldo.

Woosnam finished with a 74, although with the scoring

from a bunker.

when a poorly struck six-iron clattered through the green. He fluffed his first chip and was too strong with his second for a single putt.
Sweden, highly organised as usual, profited from an earlier reconnaissance of the Christ-

Hjertstedt, who spends half the year in Australia, where his IIInal place parents live. Then again, they stayed in Queensland for five days on the way to Christchurch as an aid to acclimatisation. The favourites, the United States are only marginally better off. Their vaunted champion, Phil Mickelson, whose pion, Phil Mickelson, whose whose better of the strain bis 70 took much of the strain

off his compatriots.

Sweden's other scores came from klas Eriksson (72), the European open amateur cham-

Cassells secures place

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

BASINE TRALL

BERT'S CHAMPION CLUBS CUP: Second round, first log: Grientstray (Tur) 86, Jugopiandiks Spil (Yug) 87, Monitor TT CUP: Second mand first log: SSE Budspeet 88; Racing Cub Parts 30; SCP Resouthersh (AC) 74, Ornamo Volgognad 68; Danget (Sch) 108, Elemen Shenik (Yug) 85; Volme Brasco (Rich) 86, CSMA Monocow 85; Particle (Hom) 62, Germanz Cusin Milan 74; MTK Budspeet 77, Zelezonich Sampson 88; Apollon Schonler 87, Dorna Godine Valencia (Sch) 107; Monetra Pempisen (Sch) 82, Como (e) 102; Alexander Pempisen (Sch) 83, Sch Backs (Sp) 81; Conline (Fr) 83, Proto) (e) 75; Dertak Monocow 101; Mrs Sch Brassy (Pol) 74; Lotzenotiv Schin 73, Montescontaxa Zugnet 72.

74: Indicators of the Total State St

BOXING

CRAIG Cassells, who helped Great Britain and Ireland win the Walker Cup for the first time on American soil last year, passed his first real test as a professional yesterday when he won a place at the PGA European tour qualifying school.

Cassells compiled rounds of 69, three under par, and 73 over the El Bosque course near Valencia in Spain.

Ottals=IEBS (G8 and he unless stated: Valencia B Saler 145: A Benoru (Ger), 72, 73, 148: T Spance, 72, 74, P Harrison.

73, 73, 148: T Spance, 72, 74, P Harrison.

74, 73, 148: T Spance, 72, 74, P Harrison.

75, 73, 148: T Spance, 72, 74, P Harrison.

HOCKEY

RUGBY LEAGUE

competition.

SPEEDWAY SUMBRITE BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradley Heath 48, Swindon 42 TENNIS SAN. JUAN, Planto Ricce Women's tou-namente: First round: Z Garrison (US) bi E-Pumpoulove (Bub, 6-3, 7-5. H Keled (Cm) bi C Sergeman (US), 6-4, 6-1; M McCrash (US) bi N Medvective (USSR), 7-5, 6-4, 5 Small (US) bit. Ferrando (t), 4-6, 5-6, 7-5. Second reuset F Laber (Ang) bit R Reggi (m. 4-6, 5-4, 7-6. C Cunnengham (US) bit E Remetch (SA), 2-6, 7-6. ATTENDED TO THE PROMINENT OF THE PARTY OF TH

WORLD CHAMPICKSHIP in Brazil: Czecho-stovatte 3, Canada 2, Sweden 3, Japan 0; United Sustes 3, South Korea 0; Cameroon 3,

Karl Harrison and Peter Tootell, the athletics inter-nationals, head the Stretford

nauonais, need the Surtional
team which defends the AAA
six-stage road relay little at
Aldershot tomorrow, A record
47 teams have entered for this
year's championship. WINDSURFING

BOXING



Lennox Lewis, pictured in London yesterday, is sure he will take the European heavyweight title from Jean Chanet, of France, at Crystal Palace on Wednesday

Honeyghan to face Mexican

From Srikumar Sen. Boxing correspondent, las vegas

the ring since March, will re-sume their careers in November and December respectively, Mickey Duff, their manager,

on November 8. Mason, who was commentating here on the world heavy-weight champ-ionship bout between James "Buster" Douglas and Evander

HOCKEY

Menown's

pair seals

GREAT Britain assured them-

selves of a place in the final of the FIH four nations tour-

nament in Wellington yesterday

by beating Spain 3-1.

Jackie Menown scored her

first two goals for Great Britain in 45 seconds. After a tentative

opening period. Menown con-verted a cross from the left.

Before Spain had time to re-cover, Mary Nevill made a

superb dive to touch the ball back to Menown, who flicked

Eight minutes into the second

half. Jane Sixsmith picked up a cross from Lynda Watkin and lobbed over the goalkeeper. Britain's defence was seldom

troubled, and the only time Helen Morgan was beaten in

goal was from a penalty corner, converted by Natalia Dorado.

Goals from Jackie Percira.

Goals from Jackie Percira. Chris Dobson and Sharon Buchanan gave Australia a 3-1 victory over New Zealand. assuring that Britain and Australia contest the final on Sunday. Taking on Olympic and World Cup players will be no easy task for the relatively inexperienced British. Last week. Australia beat them 2-0.

week. Australia beat them 2-0.

Britain may, however, learn from their match against Australia tomorrow, in the last

stage of the league phase of the

her shot inside the left post.

LLOYD Honeyghan and Gary Board of Control after an opera-said I was crazy trying to lose so Mason, who have been out of tion for a detached retina seven much weight." months ago.

Honeyghan said he did not think he could be ready in 12 days. He said he needed more time to come down to a Honeyghan, now boxing at comfortable weight from 13 light-middleweight, will meet Carlos Castillo, of Mexico, at the Latchmere Leisure Centre he has been training for the last four weeks. But he is still 9b outside the light-middleweight limit. Duff refuses to give him more time. "He'll be ready." Duff said.

"Buster" Douglas and Evander
Holyfield, will box on December 12. No opponent has been chosen yet for Mason.

It had been thought that Honeyghan would quietly slip into retirement after his crushing defeat in three rounds by Mark Breland, of the United States. Mason was awaiting clearance by the British Boxing

Duff said.

Honeyghan blamed his defeat by Breland on having to lose 2½bo on the day of his bout. He said he had nearly collapsed during road work in Florida. World work in Florida 2½bo overweight and had to run round Hyde Park to get it off. I almost collapsed when I was training in Florida and a doctor

Honeyghan, who wants to live in the United States, said: "I want to show everyone the real Honeyghan. I believe I can be champion again." Duff agreed. "Don't forget." he said. "Rosi [Gianfranco Rosi, of Italy] is still IBF champion and Honey-ghan knocked him out in three

■ The British featherweigh champion, Sean Murphy, is to challenge the Mexican, Marcus Villasana, for the WBC title at the London Arena on Decembe

■ TOKYO: Ricardo Lopez, of Mexico, stopped Hideyuki Ohashi, of Japan, the holder, in the fifth round to take the World Boxing Council strawweigh

SPORTS POLITICS

Minister specifies urgent action

By JOHN GOODBODY

ROBERT Atkins, the minister for sport, told football authorities yesterday that if they are to bid successfully for either the 1996 European championship or the 1998 World Cup, the eight stadiums required for the tournaments must be nominated "as a matter of urgency".

Atkins said there must be "really imaginative partner-ships" between football, local authorities and regional councils for sport and recreation, supported by the £170 million which the Football Trust is expected to give clubs over the next five years. £100 million of this results from the Govern-ment having cut the tax on football pools from 421/2 per cent to 40 per cent in the budget last

Atkins urged the authorities to come forward with a strategy for the eight 40,000-seater stadiums, saying that it was a unique opportunity to consider such facilities for sport and leisure as a whole and not just for football. He told a conference on sports stadiums in the 1990s, at the

Royal Institute of British Architects, that in the redevelopment of existing grounds he would like to see the provision of other sporting and leisure facilities such as squash courts, badminton courts, gymnasiums, exhibition space and social halls

ernment would be prepared to give further support to the possibilities of England staging either of these two com-petitions, he declined to make any promises, saying "The football authorities would have to come to see the chancellor.

Although the conference mainly comprised architects and representatives from local authorities, fewer than ten England and Scottish clubs were present. This is surprising in view of the need for action. Under the recommendations of the Taylor Report, all grounds in the first and second division of the Football League and premier division in Scotland must be all-seater by 1994-5, and the remaining clubs by

Richard Faulkner, the deputy chairman of the Football Trust. warned the clubs that a maximum of £2 million would be available to individual clubs to carry out the recommendations of the Taylor Report.

There is growing concern that the result of Taylor's recom-mendations after his report on the Hillsborough disaster will be a series of piecemeal solutions with too much used on refurbishing old stadiums rather than erecting new facilities.

IN BRIEF

Challenge for rugby RUGBY League officials yesterday threw down a cheeky

challenge to their union counterparts to see which code

counterparts to see which code reigns supreme in Britain.
Britain's rugby league manager, Maurice Lindsay, proposed a challenge match for charity and he had no doubt who would come out on top:
"I'm sure our boys would win." ICE HOCKEY: Mike O'Conno resigned as coach of the Great Britain Under-21 squad. The national director of coaching. Mike Sirant, steps in. BOXING: Kevin Pritchard, of

BOXING: Kevin Pritchard, of Liverpool, became the British super-featherweight champion when he knocked out Hugh Forde, of Birmingham, in the fourth round in Dudley on Wednesday night. ATHLETICS: Simmone Ja-cobs, aged 24, the British Olympic athlete, has switched

coaches and is now under the wing of Ron Roddan. SWIMMING: Austyn Short man must break the British record of 50.57sec for 100m freestyle if he is to make the team for the world champion-ships, at Perth, Australia, in

• TENNIS: Bjorn Borg's house in Stockholm has been auctioned for \$2 million (about £1.1 million) to pay off the debt national. Ruud Gullu, blamed the patchy San Siro pitch for a poor European Cup performance by the defending champions as Italian supporters searched for excuses after a night of disappointments.

Both AC Milan and the league champions, Naples, were held to goalless draws at home by lowly opposition in first leg Olimpiakos I-O in Athens.
The Real Madrid coach. John
Toshack, under fire in Spain
because of his side's poor
domestic showing, was thrilled
by their 9-I thrashing of FC
Swarovski Tirel, of Austria, in
the European Cup.
"Now all we have to do is try
and get some woints in the

FOOTBALL

Gullit lays blame

on San Siro pitch

for Milan failure

and Internazionale fell 2-0 to Aston Villa away in the Uefa

Cup.
Gullit said the San Siro pitch.

which has been constantly criti-

lowly opposition in first leg games in the European Cup second round on Wednesday. and get some points in the league and calm things down. Toshack, whose team are lying third in the Spanish league, said. The Mexican international Hugo Sánchez, who contributed four goals on Wednesday, said: "My performance and that of all which has been constantly criti-cised since being relaid for the World Cup finals, had not allowed Milan to play their real game against a highly-defensive Club Bruges of Belgium. "It would be better to find another stadium for our home matches." Gullit said, adding that the gitch was being used too. my colleagues is dedicated to the coach who has had a lot of pressure in the last few days. On Saturday, Barcelona travel to Atletico Madrid's Vi-

cente Calderon stadium, where they have won five times, drawn once and lost once in the last that the pitch was being used too The top two sides in the Dutch league meet on Sunday when champions Ajax entertain Milan, who are top of the

Milan. who are top of the Italian league. meet in-form Sampdoria, who are one point behind them, at San Siro on Sunday, and Pele's 50th birthday match is scheduled for the ground next Wednesday, Milan and later play home matches PSV Eindhoven.

The game pits the former England manager. Bobby Rohson, now coaching PSV, against Leo Beenhakker, of Ajay, who and Inter play home matches there on alternate Sundays. led the Netherlands' World Cup campaign this summer. Robson is worried about two of his top foreign players. Worried Naples coach. Alberto Bigon, has asked his with the Brazilian forward.
Romario. struggling with an
ankle injury and the Romanian.
Gheorghe Popescu, troubled by lub, who have lost the Brazilian forward. Careca. through injury until mid-November, if he can comb the market for reinforce-

a groin strain.
The French champions, Marments after their 0-0 draw Bigon was hoping to raise the seilles, need a convincing win spirits of captain. Diego against Brest on Sunday to reassert their lead. Marseilles Maradona, and his colleagues before Sunday's home match are under threat from Auverre. who travel to Caen with a good Second-placed Inter, away to chance of extending fourth-placed Javentas on Sun-match unbeaten run. chance of extending their 11-

day, were holding an enquiry Marseilles, who were playing into who should have been a European Cup tic against Lech marking dangerous David Platt. Poznan, of Poland, on Thursday, are only one point ahead of Auxerre and will still be without But there was optimism about several injured players, includ-the two sides in the Cup ing the Yugoslav, Dragan Winners' Cup — Juventus, who Stojković.

Hearts rue Supporters effect of price rise

By CLIVE WHITE

who scored Aston Villa's second

against Fiorentina.

FOR THE sake of Bologna, one hopes that their recovery powers are greater than those of Heart of Midlothian, who suffered another crushing financial blow on Wednesday in their hour of victory over the Italians.

Their sterling 3-1 victory in the first leg of their Uefa Cup second round tie did not do much in the way of sterling at the turnstiles, as the Hearts supporters demonstrated their dissatisfaction at vastly in-creased ticket prices by staying away in droves. The game was watched by a crowd of 11,155.

the lowest at Tynecastie Park this season. Terrace tickets have gone up from £5 to £9 and some scat tickets from £9 to £16. The increases were in part due to Hearts's attempt to recover some of their massive losses caused by Uefa's decision two years ago to ban television coverage at their next five

European ties. It was part of a penalty imposed on the Scottish club for ziling to gain approval from the European governing body for television coverage of their Uefa Cup quarter-final tie with Bayern Munich. A fine was also imposed, which was doubled to nearly £100,000 when Hearts appealed against the decision.

The ban, if it is to be served out this season, would run all the way to the semi-final round of the competition and could end up costing the club well over £1 million in lost television and sponsorship revenue.

When ticket sales for the tie against Bologna failed to pick up, the club admitted its mus-take and tried to redress the situation by offering prizes of a car and four places on the return trip to Bologna in a free lottery for those attending the match on Wednesday. But it was too little too late.

The club had over-estimated the pulling power of their own team, who are second from bottom of the premier division.

encourage Newcastle

THE decision of Newcastle United to raise much-needed capital by way of a public share issue has received an encourag-

ing response at the grass-roots level (Ian Ross writes). The second division club, which is believed to have debts in excess of £3 million, ishopeful of raising £8 million when the £1 shares go on sale at the end of the month, despite the fact that

An estimated 4,000 applications to register for a share offer prospectus have been received. • Hamilton Academical, the Scottish first division side, are to move to a new all-seater stadium in time for the begin-

ning of the 1991-2 season The proposed stadium will be based on a similar development recently undertaken by the Dutch club, Utrecht, and will be built a short distance from Hamilton's existing premises at Douglas Park.

• Maurice Roworth, the Nottingham Forest chairman, last night poured cold water on the latest reports of a British record £5.2 million transfer offer from Juventus for the England de-fender, Des Walker.

have an understanding with the Juventus president that, if they want to talk to us. they will contact me personally," Roworth said. "But I have not spoken to anyone from Juventus recently."

· Everton's injury problems deepened yesterday when Andy Hinchliffe, the England under-21 international underwent surgery on his dam-

aged right knee.

Hinchliffe had a cartilage removed and will be out for at

least a month. Oxford United have suspended John Durnin, the for-ward, for two weeks without pay and placed him on the transfer list after he was involved in a serious breach of club discipline.

Durnin, who cost £250,000 from Liverpool last year, was allegedly involved in an incident at Witney, Oxfordshire, on Saurday sinks. on Saturday night, which is

Littlehampton cruise into uncharted waters

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL by WALTER GAMMIE

THE Sussex County League supplies two of the small clubs trembling with visions of FA Cup glory as they go into the fourth qualifying round tomortum. Littlehampton at the head of the league after hearing Chercham tourn quantying found tomorrow. Littlehampton Town travel to play Romsey, of the Wessey League, and Peacehaven and Telscombe go to Tiverton, of the Great Mills League. None of the sides have reached the first mund proper before round proper before.

The draw for the first round will be made live on BSB television at 6pm on Sunday. The satellite channel plans to screen live matches from the first and second rounds - one on Saturday, one on Sunday and also a live midweek replay. The first round dates are November 17 (1pm) and 18 (3.30), with the replay on November 21.

Littlehampton go into the final qualifying round for the first time after starting the season in exciting vein, with their forwards, Steve Guille, and brothers, Paul and Mark Bennett. scoring freely in the league, which Littlehampton led until last Saturday when they went

down 5-0 at Burgess Hill. Romsey have never gone beyond the second qualifying round, reaching the fourth qualifying round with a satisfying 1-0 away win over New port. Isle of Wight. Although they won the Wessex League last scason, their facilities do not

Peacehaven displaced Littlehampton at the head of the league after beating Shoreham manager, has returned this sea-

son from Southwick, bringing with him Graham Farmer and Paul Thompsett without other-wise disturbing the line-up. Both Peacehaven and Tiverton have won four home ties, Peacehaven making use of their daunting Piddinghoe Avenue pitch to see off Bognor. Southwick and Margate from higher leagues. Tiverton have

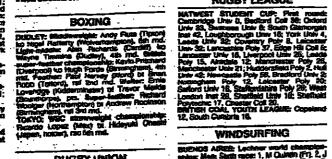
beaten four other Great Mills League sides. Colwyn Bay could also go through to the first round for the first time. They meet Whitley Bay, last season's grantkillers, who reached the third round by putting out League clubs. Scar-borough and Preston North End, before going down 1-0 to Rochdale. Until they lost +2 to Maine Road in the Bass Northwest Counties League at home on Tuesday. Colwyn had been

unbeaten. Bryn Jones, who has been with the club for ten years, the last four as manager, is assisted by Steph Rush, brother of Ian, the Liverpool and Wales forward. Bryn A Jones, aged 35, a 60 ain detender commands the defence as he has done for more

than 300 matches

BADMINTON AARENRAA: Dunien Open championamper han's singles. First round. J Discits (See) (d) F Dush (Sing), 15-5, 15-10; 3 Seate (See) (e) Assistant Sing), 15-4, 15-6, A restant (See) for J Harrymardt: (See), 15-5, 7-15, 15-10, Women's singles. First round; H Team (See) to L Single-Laurition (Den), 3-11, 51-2, 17-8, J Augustus (Eng) of Harris (See), 17-5, 17-2, 17-8, J Printbury (Eng) of Art Seet (Ges), 17-5, 17-2.





SMENDS ARREN: Lockins world champion-ships: Mak. Sight rade: 1, M Cultin (Fr.) 2, J Garter Vetezop (Arr); 3, J Zezo (Arr); Owenit 1, Centra, 11 (Dos. 2, Garcle Vetezo, 50.4, 3, J-P Resbert (Fr.) 43.0. Women Fifth rade: 1, P Very (CS), 2 W Thomson (US); 3, Y Jackson, (Cart), Owenit 1, Very, Oxis; 2, Thomson, 26.7; 3, K Chapin (US), 30.0. BOWLS COUNTY MATCHER BECOMEN 143.

TREAL POLA EUROPEAN TOUR PRE-CHALBYTHIG EVENT IN Spring Leading first round scores (GB united street): B Bonquer-Six A Berchiso (Br.), 87; M Micross, Str. H Graen, N Edwards, Str. C Cassells, 70; A Dutth, P Schwar, R Forte, J Hoshison, El Sales, 72; R Berchard, Garr, F Regard (Fr), D Sales, 73; R Servicus, Garr, F Regard (Fr), D Sales, 73; R Servicus, Garr, F Regard (Fr), D Sales, 74; R Servicus, Str. C Cassell, 12 Carvill (N Ira) Str. J Donnie, Str. F Germani (Swo), F Homeyer, Ghwa, C Serviscon, TOUG, Japan, Lark Cup tournement: First round (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: First round), Jeptin Lark Cup tournement: First round (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: First round), Jeptin Lark Cup tournement: First round (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: First round), Jeptin Lark Cup tournement: First round (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: First round), Jeptin Lark Cup tournement: First round (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: First round), Jeptin Lark Cup tournement: First round (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: First round), Jeptin Lark Cup tournement: First round (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: First round), Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks (Jeptin Larks Cup tournement: Jeptin Larks Cup tourne CRYSTAL, PALACE: Buttermen Euroce leagues. First dylplos: Beckstrom Hill Old Borgeners & Beckstromen V Tutop Hill 5; Old Bordenians 5, Tutop Hill 1. ercs TOUR MATCH: New Zeeland 1, Canada 0 (in VOLLEYBALL

Stretford defend

Stephenson free Leigh rugby league club has released David Stephenson, the former Great Britain centre, on a free transfer, 13 months after

signing him from Leeds for a club record £50,000.

YACHTING Solo skippers curse luck on first stage CAPE TOWN - Two more solo

skippers reached here yesterday cursing their luck at the end of cursing their luck at the end of the first stage of the BOC single-handed round the world race (Barry Pickthall writes).

A faulty fuel system had robbed Mike Plant, the fifth-placed American, of power for his self-steering equipment aboard the 60ft Duracell. He set the activity feed system using a up a gravity feed system using a plastic milk container, but in the 50-knot head winds at the finish, the jug fell over, spilling a gallon of oil across the cabin floor. Kanga Birtles, of Australia,

Kanga Birtles, of Australia, was more philosophical. "It was an enjoyable race. We were all very close and the tactics and changing lead made it so much like a race around the bay," Birtles said. "However, I have not received any weather infomation since passing the equator, which made it impossible to plan strategy."

LATER SHARMERS: Class 1: 5. Damond

Sible to plan strategy."

LATEST FRISHERS: Class 1: 5. Daracell (M. Plant, US), 39 days 11th 41tab; 6. Jarton (K. Brises, Aus), 39:15:05.

CTIVER POSITIONS (at 10.45 GMT, with piles to Cape Tours; Class 1: 7. Ecaravil PC (I Autissier, Pr), 310: 8. Grissier (B. Reed, SA), 519: 9. Immessper (D. Adaras, Aus), 365; 10. BSV Expo '32: (J. Ugerta, SO), 719: 11. Acta Rega (N. Fa. Hunt), 503. Class 2: Project City Kids (J. Boye, US), 1,108: 2. Servant (Y. Dupesquer, Pr), 1,153; 3. Sponsor Warned (D. Mchityre, Aus), 1,277: 4. New Spire of Inserting, Aus), 1,277: 4. New Spire of Inserting, Aus), 1,276. Carlathian class: 1. Volegon (P. Trectacherry, US), 2, 102: 2. Globel Exposure (R. Davis, GB), 2,105; 3. Stramachi (M. Sato, Japan), 2,896.

January.

reports).

Steady Stewart quickly settles into his stride

Australia - Alec Stewart and and trapped Larkins leg-be-John Morris arrived in fore after he had scored just a Australia last week knowing single. Gower scored 33 and that if either was to force his Lamb. captaining the side in

way into the England team to place of the injured Graham

to their plans. Yesterday, both Moody, was the mainstay of

contenders for a probable the President's XI batting

single middle-order vacancy Dropped three times while he

minded an ultimately straight- runs off the final ball of the

President's XI at Litac Hill in award, and overshadowed Western Australia by six wick- Dennis Lillee's return from

ets, but they had to first hold retirement. Australia's leading together an English innings Test wicket-taker bowled nine

and Wayne Larkins, were both simply don't enjoy playing

some runs in front of so many people I know and like. Mark Crawley, aged 22, one

Stewart, whose innings in-cluded nine fours, said after-

wards. "But the important down a three-year contract

and I knew we had to but sity and averaged 69.27, but

as well: Morris contributed his • FAISALABAD: Pakistan 68 from just 71 balls, and with are without Wasim Akram.

the bowlers unable to make their left-arm fast bowler, who

any breakthrough. England has a groin strain, and may be eased home with seven overs missing Abdul Qadir, the leg

The Test batsman. Tom

was at the crease as England

struggled to find form in the

field, he reached an un-defeated 100 by scoring two

His performance carned him the man-of-the-match

Test wicket-taker bowled nine

overs for the loss of 47 runs.

and then said: "I was happy to

help out, but I'm 41 now and

BICS AND XI
Atherton b Mack
arkins Bow b Mack
Gower c Andrews b Ang
Lamb c Veletts b Mood

of the most promising young

with Lancashire. Last season.

he captained Oxford Univer-

was unable to win a place in

Lancashire's championship

spinner, who is unwell, when

contest the Ashes, an early Gooch, just 27

show of form would be crucial

among England's baismen

begain, promisingly, to put

Stewart and Morris master-

forward England win in the

opening match of the tour, beating a Western Australia

which at one point appeared

to be on the verge of collapse.

double figures, in reply to their

hosts' 207 for seven, and then

Allan Lamb and David Gower

departed in quick succession. A solid and stylish unbeaten partnership of 143 runs calmed the tourists nerves

and gave Stewart, who scored

70, and Morris, with 68, the early fillip to their confidence

each had been looking for. For Stewart, in particular, victory was sweet. The Surrey

batsman spent seven winters playing for Midland-Guildford, a club based at

Lilac Hill, and the locals had

not forgotten him. A banner

with the greeting "Welcome back Alec" was erected on top

of a temporary stand at the

ground.
"It was nice for me to score

thing was to help the side get away to a winning start. John

through if we could and take

The pair took the initiative team.

Openers, Mike Atherton

in the pavilion before the any more.

English innings had reached double formula had reached the state of the

their cases.

Villa fly the flag with spectacular verve and valour

By DAVID MILLER

SOMETHING remarkable was as speciacular for enter- The key to Villa's perfornappened at Villa Park on V. ednesday night. An English football team, with no pretentions to sophistication, reduced a famous foreign side bristling with international players to ordinary proportions. They did so not with negative stifling tactics but with an attacking bravado which took the opposition's

breath away.
Aston Vilia flew the flag for the English game, producing all the characteristics which for so long have been admired within other strongholds of football,

If English players have al-ways tended to lack collective refinement, by comparison over the past 40 years with the best of Europe and Latin America, nobody has had quite the same dynamic spirit

when it is alight.
It was this virtue which
helped carry an otherwise average World Cup team to the semi-tinals; and now, the cream of Germans and Italians in the ranks of Inter-Milan, who had experienced the impact of David Platt during two of the last four matches in the summer, again had cause to renew their

respect for English qualities. As Giovanni Trapattoni, Inter's coach, observed: European competition was mutilated without English petition again; they have been more modest salary. missed. We knew that, in I trust that if Villa win the England, it is very difficult to tie, which well they may, impose your own style on the Doug Ellis, the Villa chair-

second round that was not English: the influence of their new manager, Jozef Venglos, of Czechoslovakia.

Graham Taylor, analysing the match on television, said that the performance did not surprise him, a subtle accusation of the credits gained by a team which he bequeathed to

Yet what was apparent, in a match which Villa dominated for 50 of the 90 minutes, was a growing capacity to play a thinking game, as well as to put leter under constant, exand fair physical challenge.

Asked what he felt he had contributed to his team during the first four months, Venglos said he was "trying to get them to be more confident on the ball and in their passing". It showed.

Taylor, we know, was under-rewarded, at today's salary levels, while with Villa. Venglos, who was being paid during the World Cup finals, as national team coach, about teams. It is very good to have the same as a London temp them back in European com- can earn, is receiving an even

game. Vilia gave a very strong man, will suitably re-write Venglos's contract in recog-Villa, in front of a crowd of nition of his contribution so

Indignant Ferrari threaten

to abandon Formula One

out Formula One motor rac- Ferrari driver, retaining his between rival drivers are part

acts to curb the sort of driving the moment he was in col-behaviour which has marred lision with Ayrton Senna's drastic rules."

Romiti said: "We do not

The world championship

the last two world champion- McLaren-Honda in the open-

ships was voiced yesterday by ling seconds of the Japanese

Cesare Romiti, the managing grand prix. Retirement of both

director of Fiat, the parent cars meant that Senna was the

in an interview with the feel part of this world without

daily newspaper. Gazzetta rules. We are not willing to

Delle Sport, he said that sacrifice capital, men and

Ferrari are ready to take work to build the best car and

drastic decisions, including see it knocked out at the first abandoning Formula One al-

printe action is taken. He was has been decided by accidents

clearly incensed that the for two consecutive seasons, I

company of the Italian racing new champion,

tainment as anything we have mance was, conspicuously, seen in the past five seasons, the pace of Daley down one or during England's absence, other wing, turning Ferri from any team other than Bergomi or Brehme, experi-Inter's equally multi-national rivals, AC Milan.

Bergoms or Brehme, experienced internationals all, this rivals, AC Milan. way and that; and also the Yet, there was one significant factor in Villa's two-goal victory in the first leg of the Berti and Pizzi trailing in his

Most critical of all was Venglos's decision to use Eirch as man-for-man warder on Matthaus, who was reduced for much of the match

Seldom in the Italian league do Inter find themselves confronted with resilience conducted at such a pace. Birch was sometimes involved in both penalty areas within a matter of seconds.

Trapattoni added that, though the second leg would put Inter under constant, ex-treme pressure by the sheer exhibitration of their running be extremely difficult for his side, he believed they could score twice in 90 minutes; that they had played well for 20 minutes in each half on Wednesday; that Klinsmann should have scored; and that, provided they controlled Daley at San Siro, the tie was

anything but over. In two weeks, Villa will hope to have McGrath back in defence, and they will need him. The first leg was turned by Platt's stunning second goal, but for which Inter, increasingly coherent, might have gone home with a draw. The final memory of Wednesday will be Venglos

saying that his satisfaction was the quality of the game rather than the result, "which is always open". Here is a man who can help re-educate our football; including, perhaps, a

A year ago, when Senna

tried to pass Prost in the

Japanese race and Prost closed

the door on him, the two cars

tangled and although Senna

was able to continue and

crossed the line in first place.

he was subsequently disquali-

fied for rejoining the track

incorrectly and heavily fined

for alleged dangerous driving.

His disqualitication meant

that Prost was the champion.

championship situation was

reversed, the accident was

similar in so far as once again

Senna came from behind into a closing gap. Although in-censed that the world champ-

ionship had again been

decided in an unsatisfactory

way. Balestre, who was in

Paris at the time, took an open

view of the incident, rightly

leaving it to judges on the spot

It is expected that Balestre

will respond to Romiti's re-

marks without delay. Nearing

the end of a season when there

have been far too many

accidents because of bad driv-

would be widely welcomed.

Atlanta

ng, 2 tightening of discipline

to make their own decision

Last weekend, aithough the

Zaitsev aids title challenge

A THREAT that Ferrari may chances of Alain Prost, the am aware that the bitter duels an Olympic gold medal, has lee Centre, in East London. been engaged by two young ing unless the governing body world championship ended of the thrill of Formula One Britons to help them win the

national pairs title at Daniella Hunt aged 16, and Neil Herring 20, it will be their first championship contest. Their parents are footing

Zaitsev took to the ice immediately after arriving another partner, but then from Moscow yesterday, since time is short. "In ten days, I cannot perform a miracle, but they were with me in the Soviet Union in June and were quick learners, both from salchow and double axel

BARCELONA (Reuter) -

The European Community

has declared Barcelona free of

African horse plague after an

outbreak of the disease threat-

ened Olympic Games eques-

trian events to be held in the

Jordi Peix, the food in-

dustries director in the Cat-

alan regional government,

said yesterday that the EC

Veterinary Commission had

listed 22 Spanish provinces hit

by the plague but cleared the

rest of the country, including

city in 1992,

pion and twice the winner of Zaitsev said at the Lee Valley or die," Herring said:

Changing and model has lee Centre in East London.

Despite her youth, Hunt has

the Russians are now in the again," she said. market as trainers.

Herring, from Billingham, placed third in the British nationals last season switched to Hunt, from Camden Town, London, a gold medal-winning solo skater. Their routine includes the technically-advanced triple

Barcelona cleared of plague

Catalonia, Barcelona's region. Peix said that the commis-

sion's decision on Wednesday

vindicated the city's aim to

hold Olympic equestrian

events as originally planned.

"It also means we can start

trading horses with the rest of

Europe in a few days." he said.

Under EC regulations horses

may not leave an infected area

disease.

until certified free of the

The plague has hit the entire

southern region of Andalusia, killing more than 200 animals

ALEKSANDR Zaitsev, six what I was telling them and by throw jumps. "Danny never times ice skating world cham-watching my other skaters." bottles out. She'll either do it

The Britons' coach, Jenni been toughened by 12 years Mudge, was advised to approach Zaitsev by Sally Anne Valley under the tuition of Stapleford, of the National Mudge, "Tru learning Russian Skating Association, because as we expect to go there

Zaitsev for the most successful partnership in skating history.

since early September, and the

border region with Portugal. Some 1,000 horses were killed

in an outbreak in Andalusia

The International Eques-

trian Federation meets in

Barcelona on November 17 to

recommend whether the

equestrian Games should be held in Catalonia. The final

decision will be taken by the

executive board of the Inter-

national Olympic Committee.

which meets in Norway in

December.

ALISTAIR GRAN

to spare. Yet, earlier, the President's the third and final Test against XI had caused problems. The New Zealand starts here today

Zaitsev entered skating's hall of fame through a similar crash course. At the Sapporo Olympics in 1972, Irina Rodnina discovered her partner, Aleksei Ulanov, was courting another Soviet. The sold medal won, she dumped Ulanov and paired up with

promising young fast bowler, (Qamar Ahmed writes). Qadir Chris Mack, had yorked Ath- has a fitness test this morning. ITV unveils more

of its plans for coverage of reasons we won the World

eras to run up and down the tired. We do not wish to turn it touchlines and behind the into showbusiness, but there goals, as well as profiles of are better ways of covering leading players and personal rugby than are currently being ities, and the use of graphics. seen." ITV says it is anxious not to alienate the traditional rugby viewer, but wants to provide a fresh dimension. For example, it is wrestling with the prob-

lem of whether to recruit established BBC com-mentators such as Bill McLaren or to create new identities of its own.

the Network Sports Com-

Gary Newbon, assistant to Bob Burrows, the chairman of

World Cup plans ITV yesterday revealed more mittee, said: "One of the main rugby union's World Cup next - Cup contract was because of our presentation. We would Innovations to British like to become the football rugby coverage will include channel on TV covering both cameras situated above both soccer and rugby. We feel the 22-metre lines, tracking cam- coverage of the game is very

> Burrows said ITV is not regarding the World Cup as a one-off and will present a strong case to take over from the BBC the coverage of the home union's domestic contract which expires in May. "We can bring a breath of fresh air into coverage of the game," he said.



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0800

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THIS city is called the "white murder capital of America". It is the nome town of Coca-Cola, the symbol of America's cultural and

earth was this city given the 1996 Olympic Games? "Wayull." Billy Porter said. "Ah guess we trah t'combine southern charm with big city infrastructure. This is one of the fastest-growing cities in the You-nited States, but

economic imperialism. Why on

Porter is president of the Atlanta Organising Committee (AOC) and is dynamic and laid-back at the same time. He is an impressive man who had the idea for an Atlanta Olympics bid after he had organised a church event. It is all very odd but it all seems a lot less odd once you

bah nature we're still kinda laid-

are here in Atlanta, Georgia. Do not be asharned if all you know of Atlanta is that it was burned down in Gone With the Wind. That was the position of most of the voting members of the international Olympic Committee (IOC) as well. Practically everything about Atlanta came as a surprise.

That was Atlanta's great strength. The charm-plus-infrastructure package sounded like a load of old baloney to me. But, on each of these counts. Atlanta is world class. As a double-whammy, it practically had

SIMON BARNES

the IOC begging for mercy. The drawling, bantering friendliness of this town is devastating to somebody who had never tasted it before.

The infrastructure defies belief. I am staying in Marriott Marquis, which will be the "Olympic Family Hotel", an almost literally fantastic building with 1,674 rooms, 52 floors and vertigo-inducing glass lifts from which you can survey all these preposterous splendours.

Atlanta is a convention city. Its purpose-built convention centre never closes, handles thousands of people with consummate ease in endless acres of meeting halls. theatres and exhibition halls. Most of the complex is underground.

The city has a state-of-the-art subway, the second busiest - and perhaps the first slickest - airport in the world, with 2,200 flights a day, and a state-of-the-art fibre-optic communications system.

The city also does a reasonable job in talking you around the question of its state-of-the-art crime rate. The position as No. 1 is based on the physical area over which the murders took place.

Like all stats, it misleads. Atlanta had around 250 murders last year, New York had more than 2,000 but placed them over a wider area. Practically all of New York is unsafe, but only parts of Atlanta.

A symbol of hope burns brightly in Slick City

Maynard Jackson, the mayor, talks about putting the heet on crime: this being an acronym of housing, employment, education and training. The city is also taking on another 500 policemen. It is perfectly true that the statistics are distorted but that doesn't mean there is no problem. Atlanta needed to reassure the

IOC about these crime stats. It also had to convince them that an Atlanta vote was neither a vote for naked commercialism nor a vote for the total Americanisation of the Games in the wake of Los Angeles in 1984.

The first they handled by not bothering to talk about money at all. We concentrated on winning the trust and friendship of the mem-bers," Porter said. "We never talked about having good financing; I

guess they just assumed it."

Andrew Young, chairman of the AOC, said frankly: "It didn't hurt us that Atlanta is the headquarters of Cable News Network; it didn't hurt us that Atlanta is the headquarters of Coca-Cola. But it was not an aggressive part of our bid." A remarkable man, Young. He is

a former mayor of Atlanta, a former. congressman, former US ambas-sador to the United Nations, and, incidentally, black. He was an important side to another Atlantan, Martin Luther King.

The Olympic bid is fully sup-

ported by Jackson, the mayor, who. is in his third term of office. He was the city's first black mayor, elected in 1973. Jackson and Young be-tween them have beaded the city's administration for 17 years — the years in which Atlanta has emerged as the commercial hub of the southeast quadrant of the United States.

Atlanta is not just the home of Martin Luther King's civil rights movement, it is now the home of a thriving black middle class. You never stop meeting relaxed, prosperous and self-confident people; people who also have black faces. There are 40,000 black students in college here.

Let us not get carried away. The poverty-and-murder sectors of the city are overwhelmingly black Meanwhile, an overwhelmingly white suburb is holding a campaign to stop the subway system expanding to their area. They prefer the certainty of traffic jams to the fear of importing "crime" from these poorer areas.

But such a thing as a prosperous black America exists, and Atlanta is its capital. This can hardly have been a disincentive for Third World voters. For some, Atlanta must seem a symbol of hope.

"We emphasised our ethnic di-versity," Young said. "Within our city, we have a majority of people of African descent — it's like holding the Games in Nairobi or Lagos."

It is emphatically not like holding the Games in LA. There is a freshness and enthusiasm about this town which is genuinely cheering. There is a tradition in the United States that, when your home team wins the Superbowl or the World Series, the town goes officially daft

- high-fiving in the streets, creating an ungodly din with motor-horns, making the all-American whooping sound and generally going ape. This happened in Adams when the city was granted the Games.

In its delight at the prospect.
Atlanta reminds me very much of
Seoul Seoul had its problems, with political unrest, rioting and poverty. It also staged a wonderful Olympic Games. I have not the slightest doubt that Atlanta will manage the same thing.

I wonder if it will have the same success with putting the heet on

لماندا من المامل